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Welles Summer Threat Philippines JAPAIN To

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 24 (UP).—The Under Secretary of State, Mr Sumner Welles, has issued a sharp note denouncing the Japanese move in Indo-China as a threat to the United States defence supplies in the Philippines. Mr Welles told the press conference to-day that he had transmitted his views to Admiral Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador, when the latter visited the State Department yesterday, the text of which was

Indo-China.

MOSCOW REPELS RAIDERS Third Blitz Night

MOSCOW, July 24 (Reuter). -The fiercest hall of fire yet heard from Moscow's antinireraft batteries met Nazi bombers approaching Moscow last night with the object of "blitzing" the Soviet capital for the third successive night.

and co-operation between the anti-aircraft batteries and searchlights that once again only isolated planes broke through the city's outer defences to drop their bombs.

One feature of the three raids on Moscow has been the number of zearchlights which the Russians have been able to concentrate on small nreas of the sky.

Moscow's fire-watchers and firefighters again did splendid work lust night and this morning. All except n few small fires had been extinguished.

H.E. Bombs Used

siderably more high explosive bombs than on Monday night when they were mainly incendiaries. bombing appeared to be indiscriminate as the Soviet artillery kept the Germans at a respectable distance which resulted in inaccurate marks-

Many bombs obviously intended for important buildings fell on dwelling houses, in the streets, courtyards and squares.

Northern Sector

HELSINKI, July 24 (Reuter).— The enemy bombed the surroundings of Turku on Wednesday, according to a communique issued here to-day. The communique adds: "To-day they bombed the southwest parts of the country. Only small damage was done. An attempt to bomb Helsinki failed. Five enemy planes were destroyed."

DAILY DOSE BY R.A.F.

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter). clambering from it into small boats, believe it." -Since the early hours of this morning, people of the southing the Channel. The roar of their engines brought many | people out of doors.

side of the Channel were heard for some hours early to-day and the unmistakeable noise of heavy artillery fire has also been heard. The attack which began at daylight

hus been continued at intervals for many hours. This afternoon a large formation of

planes passed over Folkestone, heading out across the Straits and flying four medium-sized merchant very high.

Tempo Increases

FOLKESTONE, July 24 (UP) and attacked by R.A.F. bombers. The R.A.F. to-day stepped up the tempo of the offensive sweeps over Boulogno area. The Straits were surrounded by a dense haze but the English side of the Channel.

"It will be recalled that in 1940, the Japanese Government gave expression on several occasions of its desire that the conditions of disturbance should not spread to the Pacific region with special references to the Netherlands East Indies and French

"This desire was expressly conourred in by many other governments Including the Government of the United States. Statements issued by this Government made it clear that any alteration in the existing status In such areas by other than peaceful processes could not but be prejudicial to the security and peace of the entire Pacific area, and that this conclusion So effective was the gun-fire TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Profitable Flight To Norway

A Beauforts' Day

rained down on Moscow last night Messerschmitt 109 shot down the Norwegian coast to-day by two Beaufort aircraft of the Coastal Command, 😘

During the patrol, the navigator of a Beaufort saw below him number of fishing smacks and signalled "V" to them with a lamp. He got an immediate answer—a "V" was flashed several times with a white light.

Supply Ship Hit

A supply ship was found and attacked near Christiansand. A stick of heavy bombs was laid low across the vessel and the crew were seen taking to the boats.

The Beaufort then swept low and raked it with machine-gun fire: As destroyed one.

The second Beaufort was a little kufeng. further north when the pilot spotted a 1,500-ton tanker in a fjord. From

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter). -A 1,500-ton tanker blazing of Japanese predominant and which provides for military and MOSCOW, July-24-(UP), Con- flercely, a-700-ton-supply-ship technical advantage to enable Japan abandoned by her crew and a to "maintain order in the Far East." into the sea—this is the record a two-hour conversation at Hanol

Generals Decoux and Sumita held of a dawn patrol carried out off examining the details of Japan's strategie plan for the "temporary occupation of military positions."

Changkufeng Clash Denied

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, July 25 (UP).—

Cross Channel At Dawn the Beaufort left, the tanker was ports of a Russo-Japanese clash at burning flercely and the men were Changkufeng and added "I cannot

east coast have seen and heard many British planes cross- the Channel. The roar of ecople out of doors. Heavy explosions on the French In Mediterranean

CAIRO, July 24 (Reuter).—A particularly successful attack in which R.A.F. bombers and aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm participated was 'carried out on an enemy convoy off the fortified Italian island of Pantellaria on Tuesday, states an R.A.F. Middle East communique. up and two destroyers were standing

The convoy which consisted of vessels, escorted by a number Arm aircraft followed up the attack tackled ten German planes. of destroyers, was first sighted on the convoy which then consisted

Two bombs were seen to hit'u vessel of 7,000 tons and set it on fire. northern France, making two more Two other bombs hit a vessel of raids. After the midnight and dawn 6,000 tons. A vessel of about 5,000 raids, the R.A.F. were over France tons, apparently carrying munitions, at midday and again this afternoon, was hit by three bombs and immediate the state of the

by picking up survivors. Followed Up

of one 7,000-ton tanker and one other merchant ship. Two torpedoes by two Messerschmitt fighters, were hit the tanker which became a total approaching a Soviet aerodrome. DUTCH AVIATORS loss. Another torpedo hit an escort- Tomin flew into battle. He poured ing destroyer, doing severe damage machine-gun bullets into the Nozi to its stern.

Heavy bombors again attacked One of the Messerschmitts and all Benglinzi on the night of July 22-23, the bombers fled.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, JULY 24 (UP).-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO-DAY DECLARED THAT THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN PERMITTING JAPAN TO PROCURE OIL HERE AS A MEA-SURE OF APPEASEMENT IN ORDER TO PREVENT THE WORLD WAR FROM SPREADING

TO THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

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The President told members of the Office of Civilian Defence that if the United States had not sold oil to Japan, Japan would have moved into the Dutch East Indies a year ago.

"Our foreign policy was trying to halt the war from breaking out down there," he added. However, the President did not indicate whether or not this policy will he changed.

President Roosevelt spoke extemporaneously and his text reflected the informality of his remarks. It is noteworthy that he used past tenses in referring to the foreign policy.

SELL-OUT BY VICHY

Recognising Japanese "Predominance"

'SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, July 24 (UP).—The Japanese conversations tinued this morning at Vichy dom of the seas." and Hanoi. 🕟

No agreement has yet been signed. but a basis has been established, as reported in the Parls press, whereby France is reassirming her recognition

The spokesman asserted that the recognition of Japanese predominance in Eastern Asia does not mean that France will similarly recognise the position of any other Power concerning the integrity of French | sovereignty."

the Beaufort flew out to sea, it en- Colonel Akiyama, the Japanese Army menting on a few cases in recent days countered two Messerschmitts and spokesman, to-day officially denied in which notices were sent to local that there has been a clash at Chang- residents to come to the Post Office munique quoted in a Budapest Hard To Believe

AIR EPIC FROM SOVIET FRONT

Later in the day, R.A.F. and Air Pliot Tomin who, single-handed,

Eight Nazi JU88 bombers, escorted

7,000-ton ship was submerged stern All British alreraft returned safely, plane over and it fell to the ground. Tabla.

He declared, "It was very essential from our own selfish viewpoint of defence to prevent the war from starting in the South Pacific. So our foreign policy was—trying to stop the war from breaking out down

"It was essential for Britain that we try to keep the peace down there in the South Pacific; therefore, there was-you might call it-a method in letting this oil go to Japan with the Government spokesman to-day hope—and it has worked for two reaffirmed that the Franco- years-of keeping war out of the con- South Pacific for our own good, for

Censorship In U.S.

Request By The Navy SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 24 (UP) -The Navy Department will ask Congress shortly for legislation authorising the establishment of an office for the international censorship of outgoing

In the testimony made public to-day, Rear-Admiral Ben Morcell, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks told the House Appropriations Committee, that the President's proclamation of an unlimited emergency "necessitates the establishment by the Navy 'Department of offices' for national censorship in some Naval Districts.

Tohyo Admission

TOKYO, July 24 (Domei).-Comand open the mail addressed to them | telegram. in the presence of inspectors, the

and with great tact. However, there ing took place on the River Bug. is bound to be a delay," the paper "Our shock troops fought with the Gnelsenau at Brest and upon the destroying their gun emplacements," suggests. Delivery could be expedited if the mail receivers voluntarily the enemy who held his ground and

officials to open their mail. Declaring that the Japanese method | wounded." of limited mail censorship is being done in a courteous way, the "Times and Advertiser" points out: "In many countries letters are opened willynilly and passages are blacked out."

MOSCOW July 24 (Reuter).—The ter for Foreign Affairs, Dr E. latest Soviet air hero is Sergeant N. van Kleffens, to discuss certain economic questions.

NEW YORK, July 24 (UP).... ately blew up and disappeared below causing a number of explosions on Tomin desperately hung on to the Thirty-five Dutch fliers who are enthe water, the moles. The harbour was also tall of the tempining Messerschmitt, route to England after completing a explosions of bombs and the sounds | Shortly afterwards, R.A.F. recon- attacked on the previous night with getting nearer, and nearer. In training course in Java arrived here of the anti-alreraft guns rocked the missance aircraft reported that the similar results. despair the Nazl pilot turned his to-day aboard the Dutch steamer

Bombers For Britain

week that the 1,000th U.S. made . Lockheed - Hudson bomber had been delivered to England. This picture gives some idea of how this magnificent effort has been accomplished. It shows 18 of the Lockheed-Hudson bombers ready for despatch to Britain; they left the factory one morning, making an all-time record for mass-delivery of aircraft.



Direct Hit On Scharnhorst In Battleship's New Hide-Out

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter).—Extensive and successful operations against the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are announced by the Air Ministry. The communique says: During the last twenty-four hours extensive operations have been undertaken by the Bomber Command against the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

Night Follow Up

LATEST

Japanese Warships

SAIGON, July 24 (Reuter) .--

Japanese warships are reported off

Soo Back Page For

Further Late News

Cap Saint Jacques.

Eastern Front War

Hungarians & Soviets

VICHY, July 24 (Reuter).—A big advance on the eastern front the latest Hungarian com- these were destroyed by one Stirling. Foreign Office.

Heavy Fighting Reported

espect to foreign mail inspection.

"The work is done well and rapidly the Soviet rearguards. Heavy fight
strong force of heavy bombers de
Ecuadorians were repulsed give general permission to postal resisted strenuously. The enemy sustained big losses in dead and

Soviet And Dutch E. I.

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter). -The Soviet Ambassador, M. Ivan Maisky, this afternoon called on the Netherland Minis-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

"On July 23 the Scharnhorst Peru-Ecuador sance to have been moved from Brest to the port of La Pallice— Fighting an attack was made by Stirling heavy bombers on the Scharnhorst as she lay alongside the breakwater. Very

heavy armour piercing bombs were LIMA, July 24 (Reuter). dropped-and a direct hit was observ-All day fighting in the disputed ed. The formation of bombers was Peruvian - Ecuadorian frontier met with heavy anti-aircraft fire and was intercepted by a number of zone is reported in a communique by Hungarian forces is claimed Messerschmitt 100 fighters. Two of issued to-day by the Peruvian.

"The battle which began yesterday morning in front of the Peruvian The communique says: "During the This attack was followed up during Dosis of Arguns verdes, Pacitos and Mataepalo continued all day," states a 1,500-ton tanker in a fjord. From the first in that Japan has been very liberal with below most height he got a direct. A Japanese Embassy spokesman that Japan has been very liberal with vanced several hundred skilometres. Pallice by a force of heavy bombers. specially bifter in Arguas, Verdes and the first in the first in Arguas, Verdes and the first in the last few days, our troops have ad- the night by a strong attack on La the communique. "Fighting was veloped simultaneously attacks upon Peruvians forcing them to retire and

The Peruvian Foreign Office emphasises that fighting took place first on the left bank of the Zarumilla River and then continued on the right bank, which, it contends, would prove that the Ecuadorians attacked first.

Tobruk Harasses Besiegers

Dust Storms Recur

CAIRO, July 24 (Reuter).-Heavy dust storms at Tobruk yesterday caused a temporary lull in British offensive patrolling activities in Libya, according to to-day's Middle East communique.

It adds: "In the frontier area, however, advanced elements of our mechanised units were again aggressive, ejecting the enemy from several observation points. """Units of our artiflery co-operated with effective fire upon retreating

enemy pairols," The communique reports that all

is quiet in Abyssinia and Syria.

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Commons In Lords' Seats

There is a possibility that the Commons may meet in the House of

That conjures up the intriguing prospect of men like Communist "Wille" Gallacher and "Jimmy" Maxton, leader of the I.L.P., occupying seats on the red benches which for years have borne the weight of hereditary peers.

Lord Moyne put up the idea recently in the new House of Lords, when he moved a resolution of sympathy with the Commons on the destruction of the M.P.s' historic debating chamber.

"Plans are under consideration," he 'said, "as to how to reorganise the Palace of Westminster. I can say nothing definite before the necessary consultations have taken place." Lord Moyne thought the Peers should do everything in their power to make easy the position of "another place," and he added that if it seemed the best way out he would ask the King's permission for the Lords to maya into the Royal Gallery, leaving the old House of Lords to M.P.s.

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pasted on back of entry. 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the

Hanakana Telegraph, 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already, entered in other Competitions are incligible. 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or

damage to entries. 7.—Ail entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream,

must be of one of the following sizes:--10×12, 16×20. No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12. Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete;

13.-The decision of the Judges shall be final. 14.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned lo competitors on application at

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Cheques and donations may be sent to the Hon, Secretary, Mr. M. K. Lo, British Relief Fund for Distress in South China, Alexandra Building, marked Orthopaedic Appeal or to the British Relief Fund for Distress in South China, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank marked Orthopaedic Appeal.

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Pottery

ceramics was related by Mr. Li King- ago. He was told the matter was hong, noted artist, at the weekly tiffin "under review." of the Y's Men's Club yesterday

Mr Li said that in 1505 a monk in the Kam Shan Monastery, Kiangsu, discovered that the clay was fit-for making tea-pots, vases, tea-cups and other articles. Soon after this, a scholar went to the monastery with his servant who learned the art from the monk, and these two men were inter regarded as ploneers of the Yi Hsing pottery.

The speaker went on to say that the Yi Hsing ten-pots were, better than the other tea-pots because they were able to preserve the original taste of the tea, which metal pots, and even the world-famous Kiangsi china would harm.

Besides their excellent quality as containers, the Yi Hsing tea-pots were looked upon: as remarkable artistic productions, continued Mr Interior scenes. Table Top and Still Li. Their great variety of shapes, coupled with the inscriptions poetry and signatures by eclebrated scholars, have placed them in many museums throughout the world.

The speaker concluded by saying that the value of these pots was demonstrated by the fact that recently n Chinese refused to sell a Yi Hsing tea-pot for \$50,000.

Broadcast Australia

To Wives Messages

Twenty-five bachelor husbands last night heard their names onnounced over ZBW as being the lucky ones to broadcast to their wives in Australia at 9.15 p.m. on July 31. The message, limited to 50 words each, will be picked up by the Australian Broadcasting-Commission. and relayed.

Admission cards will be sent to the husbands concerned and admission to the studio on the night of the broadcast will be confined to them. The 25 names are:

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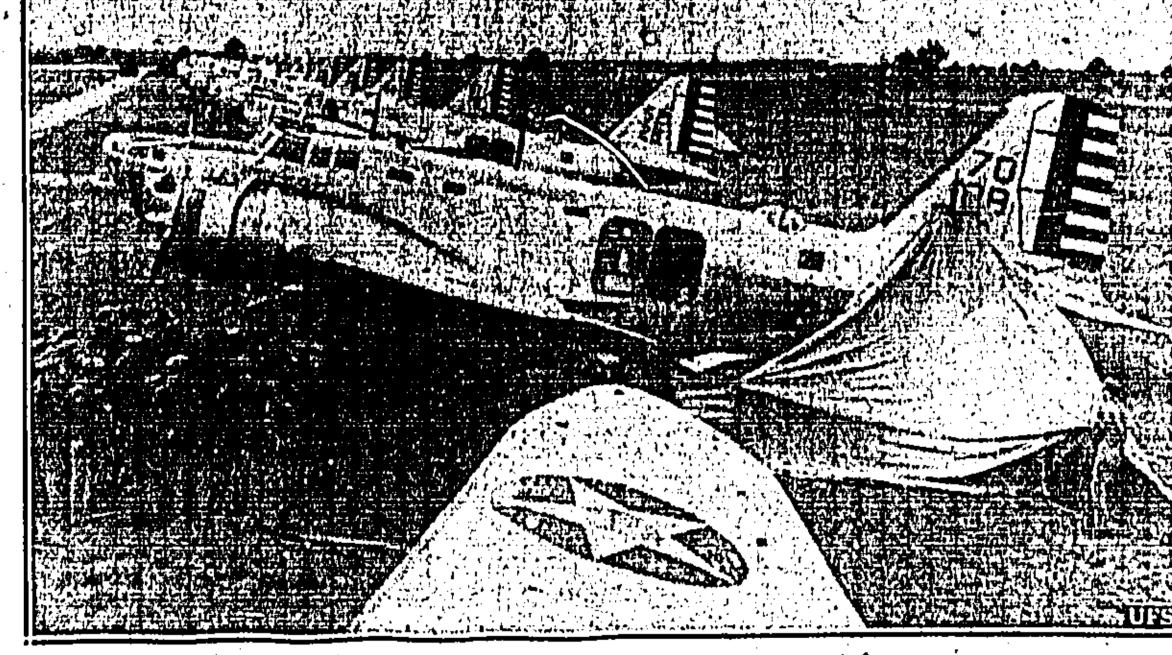
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HURRY-UP JOB-To show what U. S. Army can do in hurry, 30 Army bombors carrying 240 mon flow non-stop from Langley Field, Va., to Miami in six hours, landed, set up tents and prepared camp. Mobile air unit was under command of Brig. Gen. Krogstad. Here's landing scene at Miami municipal airport. It was first demonstration of its kind in U.S. Army activities.

Finland

German Officers In

Every Harbour

NEW YORK,-Finland is supply-

He said 45 per cent, of the ship-

The voyage was made with the

Arnold Kelvin Downam is 29 and

a clergyman's son. He has studied

for the ministry, and received train-

But he will spend the next 18

labour sentence and for three years

afterwards will be under police

supervision, because, in the words of

Sir Archibald Bodkin, chairman of

Devon Quarter Sessions, "clergymen

volving £55, were considered.

ing to be a monk.

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Aliens Pose As Vagrants See Our War Work

TRAMPING enemy alien's, speaking good English, who roam through Britain's industrial areas as vagrants, are causing local authorities to make serious complaints to the Government.

The laxity of the vagrancy laws, permitting destitute men to put up at casual wards with the minimum of questions is causing a great deal of concern,

they declare. These men may be building up a picture of the industrial reorganisation of Britan-of vital importance to the enemy.

Several local councils have written to their M.P.s on the subject. Mr Rupert de la Bere, M.P., raised story of ancient. Chinese the question in the House six months

celved letters from district councils Mannerfred, director of a metals firm invention of the Yi Hsing tea-pots, dreds of letters from my constituents. arrival June 4 aboard the new

Laws Not Altered "I shall certainly raise the ques-

tion in the House again. The ments were nickel, 25 per cent. copvagrancy laws governing casual per, and the rest miscellaneous. wards are obsolete. So far as I know they have not been altered to deal; with the war emergency. "These men, speaking and looking

like Englishmen, may through our big industrial areas without being challenged. "At the casual_wards they are asked their name, destination, where they have come from.

"All those answers can be faked. Even identity cards can be borrowed. No papers are necessary. There seems to be no check-up on their

"I suggest that all vagrants should be kept under strict supervision and their movements watched."

Britain And Spain

Mr Eden Answers Franco's Hostile Speech

.. London, July 24. Asked in the House of Commons to-day if he had any statement to make on the recent speech by General Franco, the Foreign-Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden said: "Since the conclusion of the

Spanish civil war the British Government has been anxious to do everything in its power to promote the economic recovery of Spain and to assist the Spanish people in their work of reconstruction. It considered it could best contribute to this object by encouraging the revival of Anglo-Spanish commercial

"Accordingly, in March of last year it signed with the Spanish Government an Anglo-Spanish Trade and Payments Agreement and an Anglo-Spanish Loan Agreement providing for an advance of £2,000,000 to be spent in liquidating arrears in Anglo-Spanish clearings dating from before the civil war, and a further £2,000,000 for the purchase of foodstuffs and raw materials necessary for Spanish reconstruction.

"On July 30 last year the Minister of Economic Warfare stated it was not British policy to extend the blockade to neutral countries so long as supplies could reach those countries without risk of their falling into the hands of the enemy, that Britain was prepared to grant navicerts on such a scale as to allow imports adequate for domestic consumption, and, further, that it was the policy of the British Government, not merely to allow such supplies to pass George Labrum, Ye Olde Printerie, through the British controls, but also to assist neutral countries to obtain

"On April 7 last the British Government concluded with the Spanish Government at its request a supplementary loan agreement providing for an additional loan of £2,500,000. "The British Government has now

noted that General Franco, in his speech to the Falange National Courell on July 17, displayed complete misunderstanding not only of the general war situation but also of British economic policy towards Spain. If economic arrangements are to succeed there must be goodwill on both sides and General Franco's speech shows little evidence of such goodwill. His statement makes it appear that he does not desire further economic assistance for

his country. "If that is so the British Government will be unable to proceed with its plan and its future policy will depend on the actions and attitude of the Spanish Government,"-Reuter.

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When a reporter spoke to him ing Germany with 1,000 tons of es- in China gratefully acknowledges the we used to have with those who when he spoke on "Yi Hsing Pot- he said: "Many members have re- sential metals a month, Henrich undermentioned donations received up to traffic in animals." July 24 for the Orthopaedic Centres of the Reviewing the early history of the on this subject. I have had hun-in Gothenburg, Sweden, said on his that the response will be sufficiently under very inauspicious conditions as generous for the goal of H.K.\$200,000 to the Shanghal dollar crashed just be achieved, which will make possible the establishment of an Orthopaedic Centre when the magazine came into being, is suspended. for disabled soldiers and civilians in each all estimates of profits went by the

> to buy copper, nickel, and tin be- \$100; M. H. Lo. \$100; Albert Raymond. \$50; the work she had done in connection cause Sweden was unable to buy it Kwangtung Provincial Bank, \$1,000; the with the Dogs' Home. The Remmaren brought in 17 Information Office of the Farmers Bank and Chairman of the General Compassengers and 5,500 tons of cargo of China (Head Office) H.K., \$3,000; Hon. Mr M. K. Lo. \$200; B. Wylle, \$50; Mr and after voyaging through a North Sea Mr M K. Lo. \$200; B. Wyne, \$50; hir and committee were re-elected en bloc described by crew men as filthy with T. Tam, \$100; Dr K. W. Chaun \$250. with the addition of Mrs Mackinlay

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are particularly susceptible to depredations by humbugs like Dow-He was convicted for defrauding clergymen. Ninety-one cases, in-

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S.P.C.A. Meeting

Sir Atholi MacGregor, President of

the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, presided at the

Moving the adoption of the reports and accounts, Sir Atholi said the Society had always been selective,

being more conspicuous for its

quality than quantity. It was more so this year than in previous years,

as there was barely enough for a

"We have not had a year of pro-gress," Sir Atholl continued, "but it is inevitable in days like these with

two wars raging not so far away from us, that human afflictions and

interest have had to take first place,

and I think, rightly so, that our

policy has been not to worry the

exceeding revenue by that amount

On the other hand we have been

"The year's working has resulted

"I think the most sensational event

and address of the owner or the

Bird Shops in Order.

committee have seen to it that the

bird shops are in excellent order.

"The energetic women on the

"The Blue Cross Magazine began

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W, H. EVANS THOMAS, .

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The Printed Matter Service to the and I do not think they are likely to following places in China is temporarily suspended:-Yunnan. Szochuen, Kwelchow, Hunan, Fukien Amoy and Kulangsu). North and East o Awangsi. Kwangtung.

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Monday, July 28

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Ord. Aug. 12, 7 p.m. HIGHER PAY FOR-

COAL COOLIES

G.P.O.

The Hongkong Coal Labourers' Association held a celebration yesterday in the Confucius Hall, following the fixing of increased rates of pay for coal handling in the harbour. As a result of conferences between representatives of the importers, the principal stevedoring contractors, the sub-contractors, the chief coolies and the Labourers' Association, it has been arranged that importers will pay 25 per cent, more for day work than existing rates, and 50 per cent. more than existing rates for night

work This will give the sub-contractors something to meet extra costs for boat hire and other incidentals, and leave sufficient to meet the workers' demands for a percentage increase to cover the high cost of living.

The ten-cent meals hitherto served

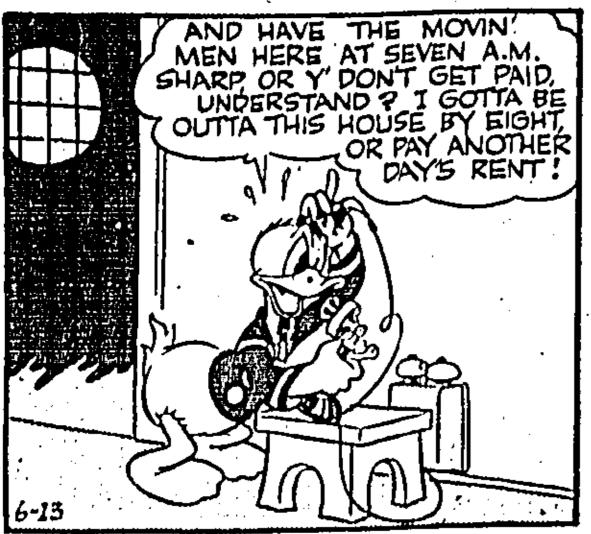
to the workers will henceforth cost 15 cents. For night work 50 per cent is added to the new daily rate. Notices giving details of the new rates have been authorised by the Labour Officer for posting in the boarding houses where the workers

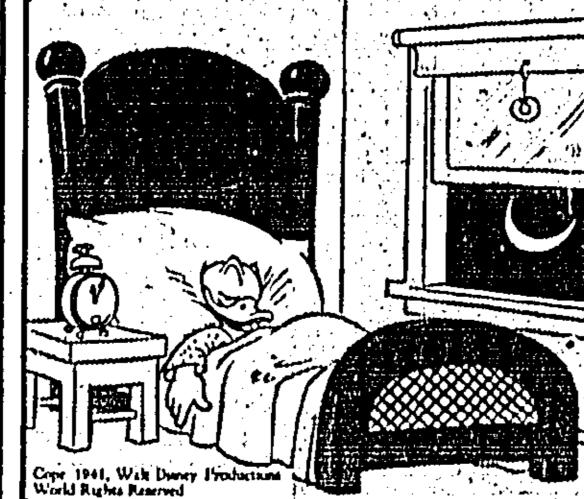
A letter was read at the celebration

from Mr M. F. Key, Secretary of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, in which he expressed the hope that the Association will resist any efforts which may be made to disregard the agreed scale and to hold-up the importers for special rates of payment whenever there happen to be more colliers than usual in port. "As was explained at our meetings, it is useless to negotiate with an association of workmen if, whenever it suits them, the agreement reached is to be broken," he added.

Three Shanghal Police Officers, Messrs Leonard Thomas Roberts. Reginald Lloyd Bloor, and William Robert Horne, have passed through the Colony recently en route to

Singapore to enlist.









"I'm afraid

not, Mr Forbes,

Bill answered.

"But don't

worry . I'll tell

Dlucy to drive

That on her

very carefully."

second try Dulcy

slid in to a per-

feet landing, was somewhat re-

mie," she called out. "So glad you

'Angela came in for a bit of

"And Angela," she said. "You're.

lovely. Thank goodness you're you.

Bill's always had such dreadful

"You'll take it easy, won't you,

Miss Ward?" Mr Forbes sald ner-

vously as the party and their lug-

gage were being loaded into the

sit back and relax," replied Dulcy.

ening command. "Drive slowly, do

you understand-slowly," he whis-

pered. "My future wife, father-in-

law, and mother-in-law are in this

pleasant pace, there was every in-

dication that Mr Forbes' request

and Bill's command had had their

Dulcy — and Mr Forbes replied:

"It's a charming spot" -- even

though he didn't look enough at

ease to indicate that he meant it.

"Isn't this lovely?" exclaimed

((A)H, THERE'S MR LEACH,

ahend to a solemn, saturnine man

lying in a cance tapping intently

on a portable typewriter propped

up in his lap." "You must have

heard of Vincent-Leach-one of our

most brilliant playwrights, 'He's a

surrealist-absolutely no one un-

derstands him. You simply must

Little Sneezy, bored by the slow

pace at which they were return-

ing; - while no one was looking

-reached down and pulled the

throttle on the dash all the way

Mr Leach and his canoe. Dulcy

might have turned out, at a more

leisurely speed, but there was no

time now. She did manage to

avoid cutting him in two as her

craft sprang suddenly forward-

but the wash as she passed tumbled

the canoe over and Mr Leach, his

typewriter, and reams of manu-

script were scattered into the

It was the horrifled Mr Forbes

who saw the playwright come to

the surface dazed and sputtering.

"Miss Word!" he shouted. "That

man Leach . . . he's in the water,

Dulcy picked him up under pro-

"Half my next play was in that

"Well, thank Heaven, it wasn't

boat," he fumed, as he growled

onto the narrow deck at the stern.

the whole play," consoled the amazing Dulcy. "Anyway, maybe

it was Fate . . . maybe the play

"You've made me feel a whole

lot better," Leach hissed through his teeth. It was sheer coincidence

that at that very moment. Dulcy

stepped on the gas quite suddenly

and another wild leap of the boat

sent the playwright back into the

lake to join his cance and wait for

more reasonable rescuers.

would have been a terrible flop!"

. . he's drowning!"

The boat had been levelled on

Just then they did!

meet him."

usaid Dulcy as she pointed

effect upon the driver.

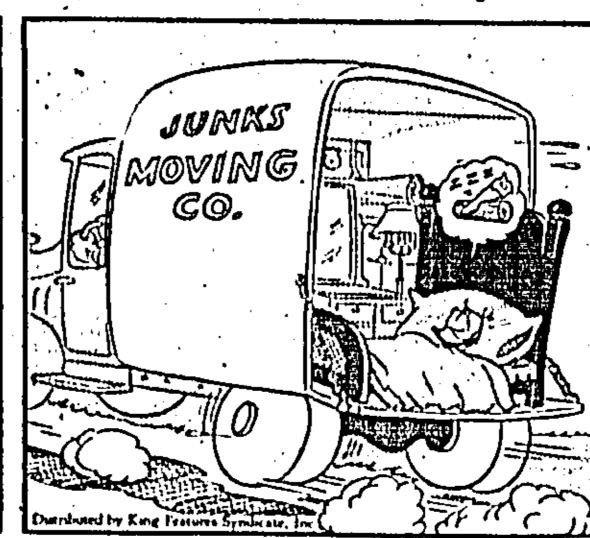
As the boat started out at a

"Don't worry, Mr Forbes-just

Bill's instructions were a threat-

taste in girls up to now!"

"Welcome to Lake Opowatapono-



By Walt Disney

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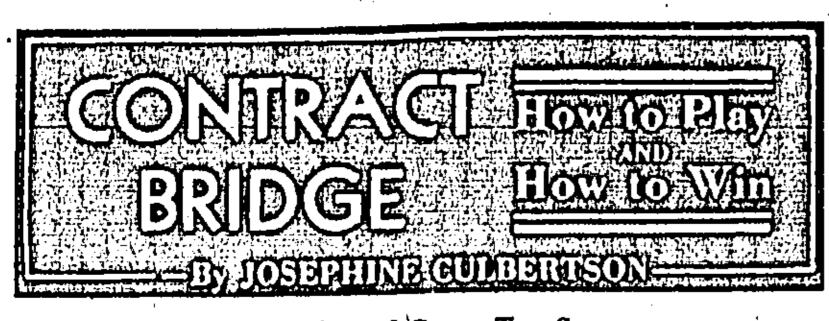
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Crossword Puzzle

69—Paragon of knighthood

51-Decorated with reeds

52 - Those who raise

63-Forest in "As

54-Beat of Pope's

l—Reduce to ashes

2-Installs new lining

difference a little care makes.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

•		
	★ 8.7 ♥ J 10.87 ♦ 7 ♣ K Q 8 4	62
♠ KQJ ♥9 ♦ A K98 654 ♣ A 2	w E S	↑ 10 5.4 3 ♥ Q 3 ♦ 2 ↑ J 10 9 6
	♣ A 9 6 2 ♥ A K 5 4 ♦ Q J 10 3 ♣ 7	

The bidding: Enst North West Pass 1 🗘 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

· West opened the diamond king and, after seeing the dummy, switched to the spade king. Declarer won and, in a frenzy to set up a card on which to discard dummy's only losing spade, laid down the diamond queen for the ruffing-finesse through West's marked ace. West covered, all right, but dummy's deuce of trumps was overruffed by East's three-spot, a spade came back. and another diamond was overrusted with the heart queen. Finally, declarer had to lose the club ace for the fifth losing trick and a 500 point at a contract of six hearts doubled? penulty.

ACROSS

1-Biomach of bird

6-Make deduction

8-Beast of burden

4-Manufacture over

of respect 16—Hard glossy coating

18-Undulating pasture

20-Are under obligation

21-Fixed period of time 23-Large rodent

4-One who employs

3—Brief composition

29-In architecture, back

-Bulleter Irom dread

11-One with inordinate

8-Imitates slavishly

interrogation
41—Exacted compulsory

19—Exclamation of

human race

44-Wine of Prance:

46—Thread-like veln

47-Bring as

of ore (prov.)

of open fire-hearth

17—Evening services

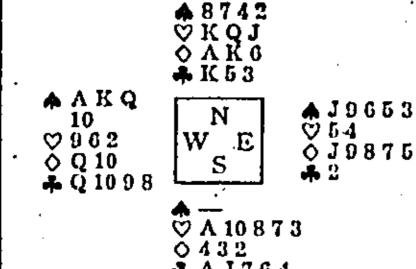
13—Kinterid beetle

again 15—Masculine Litie

TAXTRAORDINARY length in a After the opening lead declarer suit in one opponent's hand, with should have seen that not only his consequent shortness in the other, is contract but an extra trick, as well, responsible for an incalculable num- were virtually "on ice." He should ber of defeated contracts. A large have laid down the ace of trumps to proportion of such cases, however, make certain that all the adverse can be guarded against by correct trumps were not in one hand, caretechnique on the declarer's part, fully preserving dummy's deuce of To-day's hand illustrates how much trumps as a communication card to his own hand. With both opponents following, the king then should be played, after which the dlamond queen could be led through in perlifect safety. If West should cover, the heart deuce would provide entry. to the closed hand for the cashing of the jack and ten of diamonds, on which dummy would discard a spade and a club. Normal play of the club suit then would insure two tricks in the suit (if West ducked on the lead of South's singleton, dummy would win, and a ruff of the low club would establish the ace). Instead of losing 500 points, North-South should have carned

1,140 points, To-morrow's Hand

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



How should South play this hand Opening lead, spade king.

3-Those who lower

-Electrical/unit of

8—Pemale fowls

9-Buffix: tumor

12-Appliances for

catching ecla

9-Showed signs of

20-At present time

33-Permitted gas to

35-Beaport in Brazil

through pores

40-Autonomous north

China province

structure 44 -External manner

45 -Combining form:

45-Pamous American

50-Nickname of Lella

35-Oozes forth

42 -- Compact In

beautiful

humorist

//20

37—Go to bed

22-Pemale horses

28-The sun

Jo-Maintained

-Misplay in baseball

1-Fasten roasting meat

with wooden pln

for consideration

24-Throw into disorder

posteraton once more

-Device for taking

cutting containers

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RANDALL M. WHITE Synopsis: Dulcy Ward From the stage: (Ann Sothern),

whose "heart is where her brain should be", is always trying to help people—and

messing things up. On the dock where her brother Bill (Dan Dalley, Jr.) has gone to meet Angela Forbes (Lynn Carver) the girl he'd like to marry if her father (Roland Young) would let him, she meets Gordon Daly (Ian Hunter) who is there to pick up a Chinese orphan, "Sneezy" (Donald Huie) that he's agreed to adopt. Duley plans_a week-end party at the Ward lodge to help Gordon sell an acroplane motor he's invented and makes Bill invite his future family-in-law because C. Roger Forbes, Angela's father, is head of Forbes Aircraft.

Chapter Three

THE GRIZZLED AT-TENDANT village boat dock peered again through his binoculars. This time his body stiffened and he looked more closely. Then he-crossed-deliberately_to_a small booth, reached in, and pulled a cord. A sudden blast broke loose from a mighty airhorn.

·C. Roger Forbes, who had finally been induced to sit down after what he considered an interminable wait since his arrival on the train from New York, leapt up as though he had been shot from a can-

the devil's the idea?" he shouted.

"Dulcy Ward's comingand I want to give everyone on the lake an even chance,' the attendant answered calm-

By this time the naked eye could distinguish a speedboat zig-zagging across the lake at tremendous rate. Bill Ward, hovering in the background with Mrs Forbes and Angela, saw his madcap sister was driving, and had Gordon Daly's little Sneezy at her

The airhorn squawked again and again. A middle-aged man, fishing over the side of his boat, hastily recled in his line as his companion grabbed the oars. A launch, heading out from shore, changed its mind, did a hairpin turn, and headed in again. Even a brood of ducklings, swimming contentedly with their mother, ducked under the surface and disappeared.

DULCY, MIRACULOUS-LY, MISSED EVERYlodge? I . . . I don't care much for speedboats!".

here," Dulcy began—and the big tired business man trembled. "We start the day with a plunge in the lake. It's key cold—but you'll love it! Then breakfast and afterwards tennis, golf, badminton, horseback riding - just every-

"I'm sure, Miss Word," Forbes ventured, "that's a splendid programme for you younger people but, personally, I'm afraid all I want to do is sit down somewhere and relax. . . . You see the doctors tell me --"

"Oh, Mr Forbes," Dulcy bubbled, "the doctors are always making mountains out of molehills. Why, exercise and good fresh air are the best tonics in the world."

WITH EACH PASSING MO-W MENT Brother Bill was becoming more and more certain that here was another of Dulcy's schemes that was going to back-

Henry, the "poor lost soul" whom Dulcy had rescued from the Parole Board, had not yet achieved the smoothness of the thoroughly English butler whom he had replaced, but he was loyal—and he had a good strong pair of arms. Gordon Daly, sitting idly in a

small boat with his precious motor model between his knees, could stand it no longer. "For the last time," he thundered, "I'm ordering you to go

back to the house. I tell you Miss Ward's forgotten us!" Henry had been rowing him around in circles within a little

hidden cove for hours. There might have been a physical encounter between the two men had not a "Yoo-hoo, Gordon," unmistakably in Duley's voice, saved the situation. Little Miss Fix-it

pulled up beside them in her speedboat. "Do you realise this monkey's been rowing me around for hours?" Gordon complained angrily. "Dulcy was hurt. "But, Gordon,"

she pouted, "it was the only way to keep Mr Forbes from seeing you and the motor before the stage was set. It's time now for you to come

Gordon and his motor had been transferred to the speedboat. Henry had jockeyed the rowboat around and was about to tle her tow line in the ring at the stern. Slowly a low hum above became distinguishable as the roar of an aeroplane motor. Soon the plane hove in sight, swooping and diving crazily. One sharp gilde brought it so close that its construction features could be observed.

"Isn't that a land plane?" Dulcy

"It sure is," answered Gordon wide-eyed" - and it's landing in the water. Go after him, Dulcyover there around the point."

TIENRY had been looking up **LI** at the sky with the rest of them. He was still fiddling with the tow line and the ring at the stern of the speedboat. Dulcy, in quick response to Gordon's command, stepped on the gas. There undoubtedly were in the mind of this "poor lost soul" nostaglic thoughts of the safety of his prison cell as he froze frantically to the stern of the speedboat and became a spread-eagled link between his flying companions ahead and the rowboat which he felt he had to drag with his feet to save himself from drowning!

Gordon saw Henry's predicament. "Stop!" he yelled - and Dulcy turned to look back. "Henry, let go! You're slowing us up!" she sald. Always obliging, Henry did. When he finally bobbed back to the surface of the lake he sputtered: "I . . . I can't swim"-and they had to take time to fish him

The plane was half submerged when they reached it but the pilot whom they found balancing himself gingerly on one of the wings was remarkably -calm and unconcerned. He pulled himself into the speedboat quite casually and only shrugged his shoulders when the plane sank completely out of sight.

ble?" asked Dulcy. "It's all frightfully emborrassing," this new gift from the sky responded airily as he sloshed a filmy silk hankerchief from one of his water-logged pockets. "The truth of the matter is I completely forgot I was in my land plane. Isn't that silly?"

"What happened-motor trou-

"Permit me to introduce myself," he continued. "I'm Schuyler Van Dyke"

"Not . . . not the Schuyler Van Lyke?" was Dulcy's amazing response, "I'm Dulcy Ward, Wo'll be delighted to have you as our guest at the lodge over there."

See what Mr Forbes found in the way of peace and quiet in the next instalment.

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1.00 Local Time Signal and Pro-

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2.15 Close Down. 6.00. Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 Latest Dance Music. 7.30 p.m. Portuguese Programme. 8.00 London-The News.

8.15 London-War Commentary. 8.25 London—'Listening Post'. Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Marck Weber and His Orchestra and Nan Maryska (Soprano). 9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

0.02 - An Hour Of Variety Requests, Vocal—Olympia's Aria—The Doll's Song (Tales of Hoffmann) (Offenbach)...Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra; Selection—"Mikado" (Sullivan).. Marek Weber and His Orchesira; Vocal—The Mounties (from film "Rose Marie")...Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra; Violin-Intermezzo (Souvenir Do Vienne-Fentured in the film "Escape to Happiness"-H. Provost)....Otto Kyndel with Plano; Vocal—Rose Marie (From film "Rose Marie"-Harbach and others)....Nelson Eddy (Barltone) with Orchestra; Band-Under The Double Eagle-March (Wanger).... Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; Vocal-One Kiss (From film "New Moon"-Mandel and others).... Jeanette Macdonald (Soprano) with Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot-Poor Butterfly....Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Vocal-Only Forever (From film "Rhythm on the River")....Turner Layton and his plano; Fox-Trot-I'm Stepping Out With a Memory To-night Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Duet-Will You-Remember? (From Film "Maytime")....Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra; Rumba Fox-Trot-The Gaucho SerenadeAmbrose and his orchestra; Vocal—Im My Merry Old Mobile (From film "Star Maker")....Blng Crosby assisted by the Music Maids and orchestra; Fox-Trot-Down Argentine Way (From Film 'Down Argentine Way'D

Oscar Rabin and His Band; Vocal-The Shabby Old Cabby ... Elsie Carlisle with orchestra; Quick-Step -The Woodpecker Song....Joe Loss and his Orchestra. 9.45-10.00. News in French (On Short Wave only).

10.00 London-News and News Commentary. 10.15 Compositions of Haydn with his Symphony No. 101 in D Minor

The Clock." Quartet in C Major (C'Dur) Op. 1,

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Desmond MacCarthy on Florence Nightingale, 11.15 Close Down.

WILLS TOBACCO **FORTUNES** Royalty Bequest

Mrs Ella Marian Rowcroft of Clifton, Bristol, daughter of the late Sir Edward Wills, n director of the Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd, left £1,688,-138, on which there will be death duties payable to the amount of £1,061,001; reports Our Own Correspondent from London.

She left £3,000 to Princess Mario Louise "in grateful recognition of her friendship and many kindnesses. She also bequeathed £3,000 to her maid, Alice Mountford, and £10,000 for other servants. Among the bequests was one of £1,000 and £3,000 upon trust to the new Torbay Hospital (her gift of £135,000 made possible the building of the hospital). A sum of £3,000 was also left to Miss Turner, late matron of the

Allogether she left over £100,000 to charity. The residue goes to her sister Dame Violet Edith Wills. It was only a few days ago that it was announced that Mr Walter

Melville Wills, another member of

the totacco family, had left

STOCK MARKET

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 97.50 H.K. Govt. 31/4 % Lonn (1934) 94 H.K. Govt. 314% Loan (1940) 94 Canton Ins. \$225 H.K. Fire Ins. \$185 Wharves \$90 Providents \$5.80

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THING in her path. As she narrowly avoided cutting the landing dock in two and zoomed out in the lake again, Mr Forbes gulped to Bill: "Is that . . . is that your sister? . . . Isn't there any other way we can get to your

MR FORBES found the lodge no entirely lovely place where the peace and quiet of Nature might well have mended his tattered nerves if Nature, unaided,

had been given the chance. "I've laid out a complete schedule for every minute of your stay

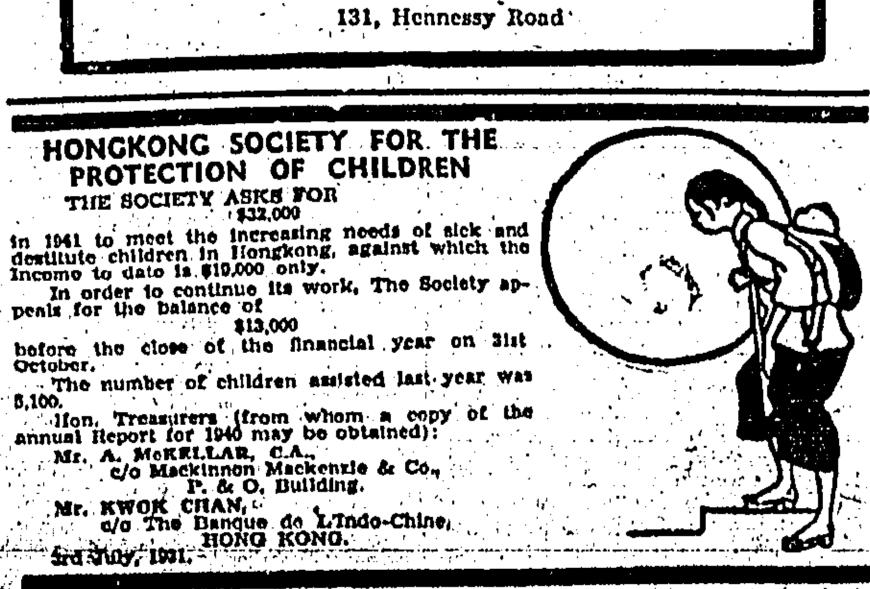


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DEATH

OZORIO .-- On July 25, 1941, at 289 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, Jose Carlos (Josie) aged 6, dearly beloved son of Mr and Mrs. F. M. Ozorio. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. No flowers by request.

Kongkong Telegraph.

Friday, July 25, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong

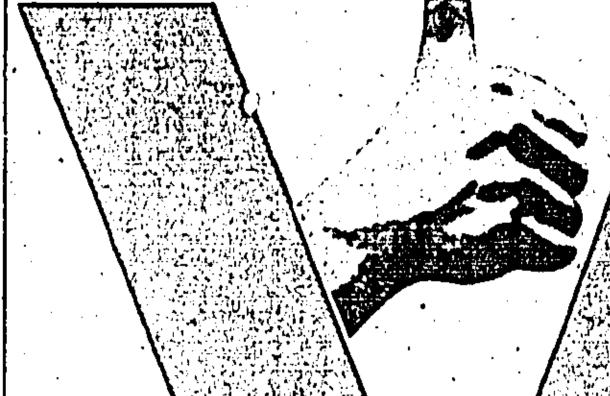
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JAPAN MOVES AGAIN

IN yesterday's maze of reports on the Far East situation ranging from Vichy complacence, Japanese ingratiation, Chinese anxiety. British conjecture and veiled American threats the most surprising was that of the "Reuter" diplomatic correspondent who issued from London one of those effusions so characteristic of Munich days. In essence he says that there is no threat to Britain in Japanese acquisition (for the complete occupation of the country by troops can mean no less) of Indo-China; from what the Japanese have so far announced of their intentions there is nothing to fear although not only Britain but all Dominions will "watch the situation very closely."

The Japanese Consul General in Singapore was so emphatic of the Japanese "peace move" that he forgot to point out that such purity of motive could easily have withstood the light of previous publicity and might conceivably have had Anglo-American approval if a procedure had been adopted bearing fewer marks of the Hitlerian doctrine of fear, compulsion and disregard of the pledged word.

All this can be said of the ethical considerations. As for the practical side there is no. doubt that Japan courts our animosity by putting out such stories as a British threat to Indo-China. Whether her wild and woolly ambitions with regard to the New Order in Asia have been cast in a definite mould yet is still uncertain but British defence preparations in Malaya, the unprepared state of Camranh Bay and the fastbuilding volunteer air force being gathered in Free China will weigh heavily against any more aggressive designs. The economic weapon too can be wielded heavily by all democratic interests in the Far East. If Japan's real desire is to restore peace in the Far East there are so many obvious ways of going about it that will really be effective, that it would require a book and not merely this column to enumerate them.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

News dispatches in the past week have told of the spontaneous and widespread display of the "V" sign for Victory in the occupied countries in Europe. As the symbol of the forces which are at work to free the overrun populations, it is one of Hitler's biggest headaches. Read below of Dutch patriotic resistance, and the work of the

By GEORGE SLOCOMBE

TO-DAY, a little over a the German army of occupation impossible by all imaginable means. treacherous Nazi invasion of the Low Countries, an un-but all have the implacable intention of known Dutchman has taken exterminating the enemy. German solup the challenge to Germany after nightfall into the many conwhere France's greatest venient Dutch canals. Railway tracks, where soldier abandoned it.

followers "Colonel Verdun."

His real name is unknown. His real name is unknown. And against the German soldier in-Whether he fought at Verdun—dividually and collectively the powerful, and it is possible, since there were silent weapon of social ostracism, con-Dutchmen in the French Foreign tempt, and boycott is exerted without Legion who fought there—is also not known. He may be a soldier declared: "We are not so much a teror a civilian.

blind adherent to the classical pre-sentenced to death and 19 to long pricepts of warfare. But this man, of their leaders. from his secret headquarters somewhere on the banks of the armed Germans in Holland.

HIS exploits recall those of the who in the sixteenth century harried poisoned pencils, drawing pins, and and harassed the Spanish soldiers of drinks. Philip II., and with their flotilla of small boats burned enemy shipping, slaughtered enemy garrisons, and final-

Netherlands Spaniards. save Amster-

ned. Each of other members, tion. and never their

eral character guest.

THE methods imagined range - from the crudest to the subtlest,

A German munition train bound This unknown Dutchman, as from the Krupp works at Essen to a destination on the Dutch coast was if in silent reproach to the once-mined and blown up. Near Rotterdam glorious Marshal Petain, 'author a merchant vessel completed under of the immortal phrase, "They Nazi orders was launched, only to capshall not pass!," is called by his work are sabotaged. At Arnhem stores of German weapons were broken into and plundered.

The same condemned school teacher ror organisation as an organisation From his unconventional ready to assist the British when they methods, it is clear that he is no members were tried. Eighteen were

DURING the trial it was revealed by the German prosecutors that Maas, is now directing the most information had been systematically brilliant, desperate, and success collected for the use of the Royal Air ful war against the legions of Force. Details of German military tions had been communicated by mem-

bers of the organisation. The prosecuting counsel also alleged famous "Beggars of the Sea," that German soldiers had been killed by

> T AM told that "Colonel Verdun" and his followers are neither in three Socialists nor Communists. Most of months besieged them appear to be middle-class inteland captured lectuals. They are clearly men of the every Spanish are well versed in the history of their in the country's long struggle against the

Their mysterious leader, by his intimate knowledge of German mentality "Colonel Ver- and of the inner councils of the Nazi leaders, recalls the powerful intellihis gence and far-seeing patience of the coun- great William the Silent, whose agents try with secret regularly intercepted and decoded the agents. His or secret correspondence between the is Spanish regents in the Notherlands and

carefully plan- the Ministers of Philip II, "Colonel Verdun" is evidently destined to play an even more influential knows only two role in the second year of Nazi occupa-

· His organisation is, in fact, the immediate spearhead of the future British invasion of the enemy occupied territories.

If the war is ever to be carried into They receive Germany itself, it can only be by the their instructresolute aid and courage of the populations by a high-tions of the Low Countries. Their ly ingenious task is to greet the arriving and to code, the gen-speed the parting (and unwanted)

MINALLY, if any further spur-were. needed to Dutch hatred of the Nazi me, but may invader, there is the story of Middelburg, not be revealed Middelburg, I am told, is the atrocity which the Germans are strenuously trying to con-

They admit—if only partially—the destruction of the heart of Rotterdam, although of mem-they at first attempted to pin the responbers of the or-sibility for that historic crime on the pilots ganisation held of the R.A.F. They are still trying to blame recently at the our pilots for bombing, perpetrated stealthily. High Court of by their own machines sent up to bomb Dutch Justice at The R.A.F.

But this strategem fails to fool the year-old Dutch Dutch, all the more, since the truth of teacher who Middelburg has already become generally was condemned known in Holland, despite the rigid Nazi ban on all references to it in the Dutch Press. to death admit- But Middelburg, not Rotterdam, was the ted only that Guernica of the Nazi invasion of Holland. It he had been was one of the most ancient and picturesque"

told that the of the Dutch cities, and it was, although of organisation had almost completely razed to the ground, as its object to This the Dutch will never forget and make-the-life-of-never-forgive----





hamper the invader—ways of which I cannot tell you here, but of which daily I have fresh evidence. "Hitler has succeeded in invading Dutch territory; he has never succeeded in invading the Dutch spirit."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Stop showing off you're in the Army, Phil-those potatoes have been peoled properly !

terests.

Eastern developments.

Conflicting Views

No Limit To Humiliation

with a view to forcing concessions in

of the Vichy spokesman suggests that

Vichy quite enjoyed the prospect of

accepting Japanese "protection"

against an entirely imaginary British

Soviet Capital

Safe Till End

August

"Handel:

Neutral Prophesy

STOCKHOLM, July 24 (Reuter)

-"If the slow rate of the German

advance continues, Hitler may not

get to Moscow before the end of

to be conquered, adds the news-

Confusing Announcement

Kiev Still Held

Ukraine Unprofitable

Fighting Forces

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 24 (UP),...

Even when the Germans have

Germans suggest.

August," writes the

made by the Germans.

intention of aggression.

ing information regarding it."

U.S. READY TO TAKE SWIFT ACTION IF JAPAN'S MOVE BECOMES THREAT

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 24 (UP).—United States authorities are awaiting reports the extent, nature and purpose of the Japanese ultimatum to Indo-China Britain Touching Bottom regarding the extent, nature and purpose of the Japanese ultimatum to Indo-China before placing in effect any economic counter-measures. There is every indication in the counter-measures of the counter-measu of the Japanese move is determined. There is no hint, however, that the Japanese occupation will bring about an armed clash with the United States.

How We Bluffed Italians And Kept Sudan Intact

KHARTOUM, July 24 (Reuter).—The story can now be told of how only 2,000 trained troops or a man and half per mile of frontier stood between Italy's huge East African army and the valuable prize of Sudan when Italy entered the war last year.

Skilful blufling, coupled with some inherent weakness on the part of the Italians, succeeded in preventing the Italians from making an advance on Sudan when it lay within their grasp. A small force of British troops,

by marching and counter-marching and by daring raids into enemy country, succeeded in creating a definite impression upon the Italian General Staff that the latter were opposed by 15,000 trained troops as shown by captured documents.

timid raids, Kassala Instance

a whole series of non-existent Bri- guilty. tish battalions and batteries. Kipling "Fuzzy Wuzzies") bands were custody since May last year, organised to police the marshes, They quickly picked out spies and

handed them over to the authorities. The Italians were thus unable to troops enabled the British to take Patrick Hastings, K.C., and the offensive.

Turks Shoot Nazi Down

-After repeated warnings, were allowed in court. Turkish anti-aircraft batteries opened fire and shot down a German plane which flew over the fortifications on the border of Eastern Thrace, says an Istanbul dispatch to the Independent French Agency. The German plane fell into the Black Sea, all members of the crew

Eire Bombed

Government-Statement DUBLIN, July 24 (Reuter). -Bombs dropped from "uniden- operations last night and to-day intified" planes were reported in dicate that these attacks were suca statement issued by the cessful, several direct hits having been scored on the battleships and Eireann Government Informa- heavy damage done to the docks at tion Bureau this afternoon, all three ports. This afternoon which states: "About 1.20 a.m. Blenheim aircraft of the Coastal Command escorted by fighters bombed the rallway yards at Hazebrouck dropped by unidentified aircraft in northern France. in the vicinity of Dundalk, Fighter escorts taking part in these damage was reported."

WATER-POLO TOURNAMENT

water-polo tournament held last night. In the Navy Air Ministry.

Note that Coastal Command bombers had taken part but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting the fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the rescue fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the fighting escort guarded them so well but Navy A came to the fighting escort guarded by the came to the fighting escort guarded by the official but the fighting escort guarded by the official but the fighting escort guarded by the official but the fighting escort held last night. In the Navy Air Ministry. Gunners 5-1. Parry (2), Half-precision of bombing practice, yard, Cullum and Hoare scored signalling the letter. "V" in morse as they neared their target. for the sailors and Tuckley for One of the Blenhelm pilots said the Gunners.

In Army Pool A.A. 7-1 in a very strenuous game, them. The Gunners fully extended the Civilians and should have scored on several Scots B who were swamped 10-0. Allan (3), Hunt (2), Morgan (2), Pitcher (2) and Dignan scored.

LEAGUE FOR HOCKEY ON SKATES

A meeting to arrange a hockey yesterday when it was decided to start the competition on August 4. Prizes and medals will be distributed to the winners. The Blitz Skating Club has entered

a team, composed of Army players, the only Army team in the Lengue. Cyclone Sports Club, well-known in Wavell In Chungking, appropriation bill carrying funds for appropriation bill carrying funds for first week:

August 4.—Blitz v Kowloon B. Hongkong A v Hongkong B.-Empress v Kowloon B. August 6 .- China v Philwood Bucanneurs, King's v Cyclone.

Admiral's Wife Freed After Trial

Charged Under Official Secrets Act

The stories spread built up this Nicholson, a 50-year-old doctor and British authoritative circles regard- able for transfer to more urgent impression upon the Italian mind so wife of a British admiral, was found ing Japan's action in Indo-China to- work, that the great Italian army of nearly not guilty at the Old Bailey recently day left newsmen bewlidered re-250,000 men contented it:elf with en an indictment charging her with garding Britain's real attitude.

when the Italians attacked Kassala, and recorded information which Singapore. A political commentator relation to the total demands. Much pense." which was defended by only 200 might be directly or indirectly useful asserted that "Britain is greatly more drastic action may be necesmen, their operation maps pictured to an enemy. She pleaded not concerned by these events," white a sary, and men in age groups beyond

Dr Nicholson was committed from cannot be considered a defensive to register. Italian agent: found it very diffi- ; Bow-street police court two months ! measure," cult to cross into Sudan. From Ioyal ago, but necording to the prison border tribes (called by Rudyard calendar she had been detained in concern, one authoritative political to substitute female for male labour,

Five-day Trial

The Solicitor-General, Sir William pierce the screen of British defences Jowitt, K.C., and Mr G. B. McClure fend her Empire against encroach- for work that is not essential to the and themselves remained on the de- were for the prosecution, and Dr ments by the Axis powers. fensive until the arrival of Indian Nicholson was defended by Sir Derek Curtis-Bennett,

Her trial before Mr Justice Lewis lasted five days and was held in There is no reason to doubt the recamero. There was a jury of 12, including two women. Only court officials, police, wit-

nesses, counsel, aldermen and sheriffs of the City, and the short-Britain by surprise. The statement LONDON, July 24 (Reuter), hand writers engaged in the case

DIRECT HIT ON **SCHARNHORST**

FROM PAGE ONE

Scharnhorst at La Pallice. The attack on Brest was supported by squadrons of fighters.

.At the same time squadrons of Blenheims escorted by fighters were altucking-the-port-of-Cherbourg. Preliminary Reports

The preliminary reports of the

County Louth. There were no operations have had many combats with enemy fighters. In these, twelve the rate of progress of the German casualties and only minor enemy fighters have been destroyed for the loss of six of ours." only half that achieved in the Fierce Fires previous ten days.

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter).— Releasing a cargo of high explosive and incendiary bombs that caused fusing but perhaps the situation is also confusing. Propagandists, says the newspaper, announce the arrival THREE MATCHES in the Constal Command completed their certain place, but consolidation by were attack in three minutes, states the support troops is necessary before a

and filled in the gap, beating that they made the attack with the

that the work of the escorting fighters was grand and that not a single In the Army pool Y.M.C.A. beat 5th German fighter got anywhere near

Industrial Targets

last night, says the Air Ministry. Particularly large fires were seen in Mannheim.

Docks at Le Havre and Ostend taken Klev, they will be merely on were also bombed, the edge of the Ukrainian granary. Aircraft of the Constal Command Until they possess Charkov and its on patrol off the Norwegian coast regions, the Germans are hardly set an enemy supply ship aftre and likely to derive any, real benefit from the resources of the Ukraine destroyed an enemy fighter, No alreraft is missing from these and they are a long way yet from

It is now known that the enemy tournament on skates was held lost two bombers in raids on this Funds For America's country last night. Early this morning another enemy bomber was shot down in the Isle of Wight by A.A. gune-fire.

Report Denied

supplying the Army with material for a 3,000,000 strong fighting force LONDON, July 24 (UP) .- The re- and 541 new merchant ships. ported arrival of General Sir Archi-It also carries funds to expand the bald-Wavell at Chungking has been Navy's personnel from 258,000 to officially denied. ----- 369,000 officers and men.

Whatever step the United service in Great Britain between August 2 and December 6.

States may take in reacting to The Ministry of Labour and National Service to-day anthe new situation is being weigh- nounced that in addition to the women born in the years 1900 ed cautiously. The Chairman of to 1916, Mr Ernest Bevin, the Minister of Labour, has had to the Senate Foreign Relations register, under the Registration for Employment Order, men

George, predicted that there would be no precipitous move. It is understood that the urgency for additional manpower for both the forces and munition works is such He advocated a purely United that it may be necessary in the States policy in the Far East and near future again to revise the no joint Anglo-American action schedule of reserved occupations and unless it be to American in-

Mr Welles, the Under Secretary of State, emphasised to-day that there the registration scheme early next Men up to the age of 50 and was no truth in the recurrent reports year. Much more drastic concentrathat Britain and America would con- tion of industry and cutting down of

ably to get the latter's views on Far ed in the 1898, 1899 and 1900 LONDON, July 24 (UP).—The about 40,000, already on work of

Inadequate Results The Ministry states that these recommitting offences under the Of- An authoritative military com- sults, although reflecting the willingmentator stated that the Japanese ness of men to play their part, are One captured document shows that | It was alleged that she obtained move is not a military threat against wholly inadequate when judged in

While expressing Britain's grave throughout industry to be prepared sabotage." commentator directed his main at- The stage in manpower requirements described as sabotage attempts to intack against Vichy, saying, "there ap- has been reached where the country duce officers and men to oppose the pears to be a feature in Vichy's col- can no longer afford men to doing extension of their active duty. laboration with the Axis that France jobs that can be done by women. should abstain from any steps to de-Nor can their services be spared measure extending this duty.

well-being of the community; In addition to replacing men "There seems to be no limit to the humiliation which Vichy is prepared women are required for the various to suffer in pursuit of this policy. Women's Auxiliary Services. ports of Japanese pressure on Vichy

Willkie For Action

Republican Leader's Warning To Japan

"Britain is in close consultation with the United States and her ter).—Declaring that the defence of in the vicinity of Tungchang, west of Dominions. We are all watching the freedom "must be a positive thing," situation very closely and exchang-Mr Wendell Willkie, speaking at San Francisco to-night, said: "Hitler has challenged our freedom. We cannot wait in a corner for him to strike at us. We must step forth boldly to throw Hitler off his guard-to bewilder him. We must force him take the count."

Mr Willkle pointed out positive—defence—involves—great depot of the Chinese 146th Division. sacrifices. He called for aid to the Central China Fleet Command China to divert the energies of announced. Japan and for doubling and redoubling American aid to Britain. Japanese planes also bombed Chinese Additional Bases

should be acquired to protect the announces. North Atlantic supply lines and ship and airplane courses in the South Atlantic should be guarded in order where Sung Klang, the Chinese Tidning" to-day, quoting statements to prevent German moves through "Robin Hood" of the Sung Dynasty Spain and Portugal, Mr Willkie said and his blood brothers had their Much of Russia would then remain "Totalitarianism thus surrounded hide-out is now used as a base by and the Nazi flood having reached its Chinese guerillas, according to a full, it will begin to recede. History Chungking report published in the proves that such forces survive only "Tsun Wan Man Po." advance during the last 20 days is in expansion."

Netherlands News of the operations is con-

Japanese in their threatened south- ties of enemy provisions, arms and ward expansion, are taking no ammunition. On one occasion they For instance, Kiev was probably chances.

when this was announced by the points of military importance, includ- guns. Germans. Afterwards larger Ger- ing oil fields and harbours, have been man units, probably with much loss, closed to foreigners and placed under forced their way to Kiev which may guard, says a Batavia disputch to be encircled now. Although the the Free Dutch newspaper "Vrij encirclement of Klev was announced Nederland," published in London.

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter).—Another three million men and women are to be registered for industrial and national

Committee, Senator Walter born in 1895, 1896 and 1897.

WHEELER ACCUSED Almost Treasonable Act; Says Stimson

WASHINGTON, July (Reuter) .- Senator Burton K. front Japan with a united course of less essential employment may be Wheeler has posted postcards to action involving both economic and resorted to in order to push the Army officers and men urging military measures. Mr Welles will nation's war effort to the greatest them to oppose United States meet the Australian Minister, Mr possible momentum. Richard Casey late to-day, presum- Nearly 505,000 mc entry into the war.

This was stated by the Secretary classes. About 100,000 have so far of War, Colonel Henry Stimson, at been selected for interview and a press conference to-day. Mrs Christabel Sybil Caroline apparently conflicting views in three national importance, are now avail- think this comes very near to, the Colonel Stimson declared: "I

line of subversive activity against the United States, if not treason." The eards went out postage free. Colonel Stimson said. One million cards were printed in the Government printing office but labelled "Not printed at Government ex-

Marshall's Definition Colonel Stimson continued: "When naval reviewer stated "Japan's action those mentioned are likely to have such appeals are addressed to soldiers, the action crosses the line of It will be essential for employers what General Marshall has called

> General Marshall had previously Congress is at present debating a

war effort or to civil life and the China Fighting Reports

Foochow Encounter NANPING, July 24 (Central

News) .- A Japanese column pushing southward from Foothow has been hurled back. Chinese troops in pursuit have passed through Tangchien, south of Foothow, and are pressing further forward. Another Japanese column driving

westward from Futsing, 30 miles SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 (Reu-south of Foochow, has been halted Futsing, and is being subjected to intensified attacks by the Chinese. Fleet Air Arm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

UNDISCLOSED BASE, July 24 (Domel).-The aircraft of the Yangtse Fleet early-this morning made a surprise raid on Chitsun, 30 miles south of Anking, in southern Anhwel

On their flight to the base, the junks carrying war supplies on Paihu Additional air and naval bases Lake, the communique further

Guerilla Base

Llang Shan Po in west Shantung

It is said that a Chinese guerilla force composed of about 3,000 Chinese peasants and reformed bandits occupying the 800-foot strategic hill there has had no fewer than 100 engagements with the Japanese and has successfully repelled six so-called mopping-up campaigns launched by the Japanese,

Frequent surprise raids have been killed some 300 Japanese and capturreached by some armoured units Throughout the archipelago all ed three field guns, and 18 machine-

> Ineffective Bombing Of North Ireland

BELFAST, July 24 (Reuter),-A a week ago, it is not yet in German | The Home Guard is to be con- few enemy aircraft were over centrated for the protection of oll Northern Ireland in the small hours occasions, but hesitation in front of goal cost them points. C. Goldman (1), A. F. May (2), P. Wilson and L. dustrial objectives in cities in France and Mannheim were again attacked Allster for Ack-Acks.

Signals scored at will against Royal of the Bomber Command of this morning. Some bombs: were against Leningrad has not materialls—be called up under the conscription of this morning. Some bombs: were against Leningrad has not materialls—be called up under the conscription of this morning. Some bombs: were against Leningrad has not materialls—be called up under the conscription of this morning. Some bombs: were against Leningrad has not materialls—be called up under the conscription of this morning. Some bombs: were against Leningrad has not materialls—be called up under the conscription of this morning. Some bombs: were against Leningrad has not materialls—be called up under the conscription of this morning. Some bombs: were against Leningrad has not materialls—be called up under the conscription of this morning. Some bombs: were against Leningrad has not materialls—be called up under the conscription of the Northern plan this year. Ireland Ministry of Public Security.

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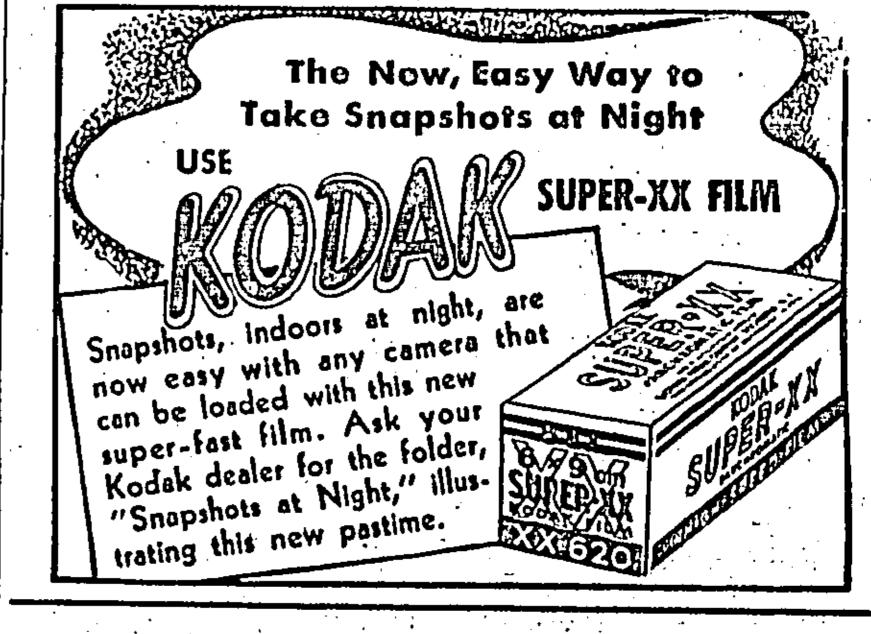
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Items Of Interest To Swimmers

Combined Gala Postponed To August 9

Lai Tsun To Entertain University And V.R.C.

For The Improvement Of Diving

(By "Tinker")

DECISION TO POSTPONE the combined European Y.M.C.A.-V.R.C. and Combined Chinese Clubs swimming gala from July 26 to August 9 has been confirmed at a meeting of Club representatives.

There have been no changes in the list of events, and these have already been published.

On August 2, the V.R.C. holds an intra-Club gala. All events | are on handicap.

Programme is: 1, Women's "B" Class 100 yards free-style; 2, Members "B" Class 100 yards free-style; 3, Boys 50 yards breast-stroke; 4, Women's "A" Class 50 yards free-style; 5, Members "A" Class 100 yards free-style; 6, Boys 100 yards back-stroke; 7 ,Girls (beginners) 25 yards free-style; 8, Members 100 yards breast-stroke; 9 Women's 25 yards back-stroke; 10, Boys 50 yards free-style; 11, Relay, 4 x 50 yards free-style; 12, Diving; 13, Water-polo.

T AI Tsun swimmers are not remaining inactive. They have arranged to entertain the University Swimming Club at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on August 2, and are proposing their return engagement with the V.R.C. for August 16.

The latter date is not definite, for It has yet to be submitted to the V.R.C. for their approval. It should fit into the V.R.C. time table nicely, for it will come after the Combined gala and before the inter-Schools

Meet on August 23. As regards the University, the events, that is, the competitive events, will be confined to men for the women undergraduates have shown no inclination or ability in this direction. But interspersing the events will be some Club races for wamen members.

CONSIDERING the amount of swimming that goes on in the Colony, the shortage of really good divers is surprising, for when done in proper style, there is no more graceful spectacle in any sport.

screen, for instance, are of breath- of their redoubtable opponents taking beauty, and though they are and always succeeded in upsetusually performed by world cham- ting the latters' calculations. plons or prospective champions, it just shows what can be done from

The Shanghai Amateur Swimdivers, have simplified their championship programme in order to attract more competitors for their title events.

tional dives. The three are the front distance. header, the back dive and the back inck-knife. Those that require greater practice such as the halftwist, are eliminated.

I may be wrong in advancing the opinion that women make the better divers, but they certainly have the more graceful flight through the air. The secret may be in the suppleness of their bodies, and this is something that is lacking here.

There is too much rigidity about local divers. They perhaps concentrate on the arched body or the straightness of limb to such a degree that there is often only tenseness revealed in their lines. Look at the pictures above and note how seemingly lax are the muscles when the body is in flight.

Limbering exercises on the gymnaslum mat are a great help.

DROGRAMME for the inter-Schools gala organised the V.R.C. for August 23 has already been published, and there is little to add. The object of the meeting is to encourage the younger swimmers

in Hongkong.

in height. Juniors may compete in the senior game. events but not for both classes, by which I presume is meant that a boy junior 100 yards, for instance.

tion is also somewhat jumbled. reads: "No swimmer may compete in more than two individual events except in diving and relays.

mer can swim in any two events and still take part in the diving and re-

presentatives will be held at the K.M. & B.M. Rumlahn 1. 0, 1. 1. 0, 0, 1. 10 Des Voeux Road, Central. V.R.C. on August 5 at 8 p.m. VILC. on August 5 at 8 p.m.

Brilliant Win For Gowland And McCutcheon

Abbas And Dallah Beaten In Pairs Championship

BIGGEST UPSET of the Lawn Bowls Championships to date was the surprise victory of C. Gowland and Mc-Cutcheon over M. R. Abbas and A. R. Dallah 23-17 in the Pairs competition at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday. The consistent form of the winners put an end to the hopes of the I.R.C. pair, who were considered by many to have had a chance for the title.

Other games yesterday were:

At C.S.C.C.

H. Spong and E. Levett beat L.C.R. Souza and M. J. Medina

A. E. Perry and J. M. Jack beat K. M. and S. M. Rumjahn 22-10. THE FULLEST CREDIT must go to the winners of the game at the Hongkong F.C. They were not, perhaps, so convincing over the long heads, but Dives that are shown on the generally they had the measure

pairs, it must be said here that the Football—Club—green—was—far—from Godkin and Ramier 1-6; lost to Poliak being one on which to play a and Talan 1-6; lost to Whitgob and Odell Championship game. There was of G. J. Grick, foremost of their only one side on which it was possible to draw, the other being most to Godkin and Ramler 2-6; lost to Poliak tricky and generally burmpy. Gowland was the better of the

winning couple, and held Abbas on most heads. The Prison Officers Their new regulations require only showed a preference for the medium way Bay yesterday. three compulsory dives instead of and short heads, while the Indians the customary four, with four op- on all occasions threw the full pand B. Poon 6-4; drew with T. S. Hau

mally would be of great assistance from and Souza 6-4. in a pairs game, were strangely inaccurate, and this could be attributed lost to Poon and Souza 4-6. to the bumpiness of the green.

In McCutcheon, however, he met a funior opponent who was well up | Omce B 0-0. to standard, and on at least two Y. K. Ng and K. T. Chan 4-6; lost to K. occasions the Prison Officer sent C Siet and C. M. Tsang 2-0; lost to P. down beauties, once to save six and the other to save three.

The first of the saving woods was on the 6th end, when, after leading and Chan 2-6; lost to Slet and Tsang 2-6; 5-0 the P.O.C. pair had been forced to level terms: Abbas and Dallah lay six, and McCutcheon with his inst wood drew perfectly on the tricky side to come within an ace of inking the shot. He laid second shot and permitted only one for the opposition.

Gowland & McCutcheon 3, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 3, 0, 8, 4, 1, 0, 3, 1, 0, 1, 0 = 23 Abbas and Dallah 0, 0, 0, 0, 3, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 0, 3, 0, 2 =17

Last Heads Victory

IT WAS ONLY over the last two hends that H. C. Spong and E. There are seven events for senior Levett accounted for L. C. R. Souza boys and seven for the juniors, and M. J. Medina, for on the 19th the with five for siris. There are no qualifications for the seniors, but juniors must be 15 years of age or 14th. Then came a 4 for the under and also 5 ft 1 in or under K.B.G.C. players which put them in a six-shot lead which clinched the

cannot swim in both the senior and spong & Levett 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 4, 2 = 24 The seventh rule of the competi- sours & Medins 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, on is also somewhat jumbled. It 0, 0, 2, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 4, 0, 1, 2, 2, 0, 0 = 10 One-Sided Match

THE PERRY-JACK y Rumjohn-A relay is not an individual event, but what is meant, I gather, is that no swimmer may take part in more cricketers were leading 15-4. Highest than two races (there are four), the scord of the game was a 4 on the 8th Kui-wing, while a gauze dragon disscord of the game was a 4 on the 8th Kul-wing, while a gauze dragon disonly other events, not being included end to the K.C.C. and the winners play will be given by natives of the in the restriction. That is, a swim-topped off their game with a 3 on 110 Tong District, similar to that given the last head.

Scores were



League Tennis

JEWISH R. C. WIN FIRST MATCH IN "D" DIVISION

RECORDING their first victory in the local tennis league since their entry two years ago, the Jewish Recreation Club triumphed over the Kowloon Indian T.C. by 71/2-11/2 at King's Park yesterday. K. S. Mehal and Y. J. Khan were the only home pair to score, the other two pairs losing all three

Scores were:

.K. S. Mehal and Y. J. Khan (K.I.T.C.) lost to B. Godkin and S. Ramler (J.R.C.) Though the difficulties beset both airs, it must be said here that the hothest Clubergroom was for from California A. Poliak and M. Talan 7-5; drew with E. Whitgob and A. Odell 6-6.

K. Singh and J. Singh (K.I.T.C.) lost to

and Tolan 1-6; lost to Whitgob and Odell 3-6.

C.R.C. 514. Filipinos 314

C.R.C. bent Filipinos 54-3% at Cause-K. M. Wong and K. C. Lai beat K. K and T. Koo 6-6; lost to P. Poon and L. P. da Souza 5-7. In Tak-lam and T. Y. Leung beat Ip and Poon 6-3; beat Hsu and Koo 6-3;

At Caroline Hill South China beat Post Y. Kwok and S. L. Chung 1-6. C. C. Lam and Lai Fat lost to Ng and Chan 3-6; lost to Siet and Tsang 5-7; los to Kwok and Chung 0-6.

K. W. Wong and T. F. Ho lost to Ng lost to Kwok and Chung 3-6.

I.R.C. 5, P.O. "A" 4

J. Howlett and W. G. Morrison 3-6; lost tary, Capt. C. H. R. Hyde; Hon. Trea-will be shortly retiring owing to ill to D. Fitches and P. Y. Fung 3-6; lost to surer, Mr G. J. P. Carey; Hon. Legal health. He has always shown such a surer, Mr G. J. P. Carey; Hon. Legal keen interest in the Association's accord by the shortly retiring owing to ill surer, Mr G. J. P. Carey; Hon. Legal keen interest in the Association's accord by the shortly retiring owing to ill surer, Mr G. J. P. Carey; Hon. Legal keen interest in the Association's accord by the shortly retiring owing to ill surer, Mr G. J. P. Carey; Hon. Legal keen interest in the Association's accord by the shortly retiring owing to ill surer, Mr G. J. P. Carey; Hon. Legal keen interest in the Association's accord by the shortly retiring owing to ill surer, Mr G. J. P. Carey; Hon. Legal keen interest in the Association's according to the shortly retiring owing to ill surer, Mr G. J. P. Carey; Hon. Legal keen interest in the Association's according to the shortly retiring owing to ill surer, Mr G. J. P. Carey; Hon. Legal keen interest in the Association's according to the shortly retiring to the shortly retiring owing to ill surer, Mr G. J. P. Carey; Hon. Legal keen interest in the Association's according to the shortly retiring to the and Morrison 7-5; beat Fitches and Fung 6-2: beat Chin and Chin 7-5. M. Hussain and M. I. Razack beat Howlett and Morrison 6-0; beat Fitches and Fung 6-3; lost to Chin and Chin 3-6.

Chung Sing Charity Gala This Evening

At Kennedy

A swimming gala in aid of the refugee relief fund will be held at Town, to-day, to-morrow and on Sunday, commencing at 8 p.m. each day.

Club and all Chinese swimming clubs tice was put in before hand. Swimmers from Victoria Recreation will take part in the gala. In addition, brations of the Silver Jubilee of the Into King George V a few years ago. It is hoped that there will be a big response from the public. Tickets are now on sale at the Chung Sing Benevolent Society rooms at No. 127

These are a few old pictures of American stars practicing for the 1940 Olympics in Finland which were cancelled. Top picture is of Ruth Jump and Marjorie Gestring, both of Los Angeles. Top right, Miss Jump does a half-twist; and lower right, Miss Gestring executes a back-dive. Lower left, Norman Spear Jr., then 14 and youngest member of the team, in the middle of a one-and-a-half from the low board.

H.K. Rifle Association Activities Curtailed

CURTAILMENT of most activities of the Hongkong Rifle Association was the general tone of the annual report of the Association which was delivered at the Annual General Meeting held yesterday.

tory year, and the Hon. Secre- Wednesday instead of every Wednesday tary, Mr G. J. P. Carey, said that as in previous years. although the Association conreally not as bad as it might according to their ability with the S.R. preciation on the clubhouse, Classes A. Handicap. which had taken about \$762.

Lieut.-Col. R. D. Walker was re-On the suggestion of the Hon. Secre-C. N. Tsang and S. T. Ng beat Ip and tary, Capt. C. H. R. Hyde. a com-Dallah's heavy woods, which nor- Poon 6-4; lost to Hau and Koo 1-6; beat mittee of four, with Major S. E. H. E. successful. White as Chairman, was elected to look into the rules to see if any amendments were necessary. The Committee, besides Major White, comprised Inton, R. M. (Navy).

New Council

It was decided to re-elect the whole Council, any change to be delegated by the affiliated clubs. Following were the officers elected for the ensuing year: President Lieut. Col. R. D. Walker; Vice-Presidents, Brig. T. McLeod, Brig. G. T. W. Reeve, he was not here to see it so ably won Col. L. A. Newnham, and Major S. E. by 5th/7th Rajput Regiment. H. E. White; Auditors, Messra Percy to Smith, Soth and Fleming; Hon, Secre- hear that His Excellency the Governor

The Individual Membership on May ly felt. 31, 1041 stood at 428, an increase of five

that entrance fees had been paid very years so ably organised and supported carly on in this year.

A team was therefore chosen and been received at home the results have were thought out and incorporated in own not yet been notified out here.

Far East Trophy Match

In Far East Trophy match competi-

As the Cup goes to the winner of the S.R. (b) Match, "Peepsight" rifle shooting, Singapore became Golf the holders with a score of 762 as against Hongkong 730. However this order was reversed in the S.R. (a) competition "Open-sight" the scores being Hongkong 668, Singapore 639.

Spoon Shoots

The report showed a satisfac- | ed that they could only be held twice |

It was further decided that no tinued to spend slightly more shooting would be carried out with than its income, the position was peep-sight Rifles. This meant that all seem because of the annual de- (a) Rifle, and were divided into 4 preciation on the clubbouse. Classes A, B, C and D according to

> The annual Prize Meeting, which again incorporated the Services Meeting, was held on the Army Ranges, Kowloon from April 1-6 inclusive; and apart from the final day was most

The winner of H.E. The Governor's Prise, Sgt F. E. Russell, of the Hongkong Police, is to be particularly congratulated for his consistent shooting F. Evans (R.A.F.) and Capt. Ferring- at these long ranges under weather

Other Sections

A new competition was introduced for Light Automatic Sections, for which H.E. The Acting Governor Lt General E. F. Norton, very kindly presented a Cup. It is very much regretted that

The Association is deeply grieved to

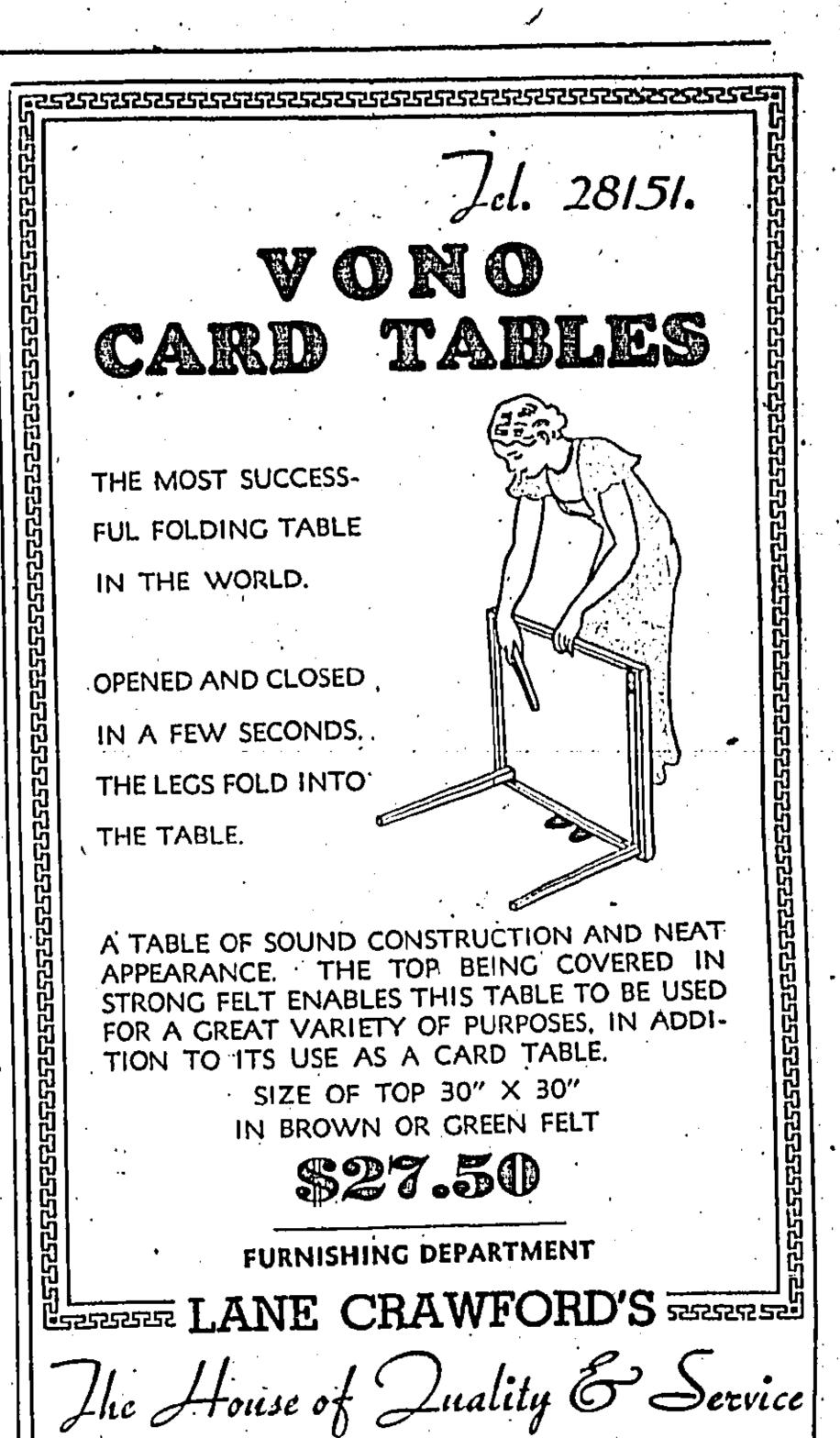
Gun Club Section.—As this is an over last year's figures, but owing to costly sport to indulge in at the best of the War we sadly missed the majority times, there was very little keenness of members belonging to the Senior shown this year and it was only Service. The number of affiliated instronised on the final Sundays' Shoot when the Championships and Team No N.R.A. Bisley Meeting was held, Matches were fired, Headquarters China and the "Junior Kolapore" and Junior Command winning this latter compet-Mackinnon Matches, could not be tion for the second year in succession. competed for. Although it was not The Association very much regretted originally intended to enter for the the departure of Major W. C. Newton. N.R.A. Postal competition, it was found The Middlesex Regt, who for three

the activities of this section. Mr A. F. Evans, R.A.F. is to be esthe competition was fired without any pecially congratulated upon his sucpractice, a very good score being cess in reviving interest in Miniature obtained. Although the registers have Rifle Shooting. Special Competitions the Bisley Meeting. They were a very Further strides in this sport have

been made recently in the opening of a Postal League among all the Chung Sing pavilion, Kennedy tion, as the Association was the holder Units and Amilated Clubs in the of the Cup, a team was entered and Colony. An Overseas Postal Match the competition fired in December last with the Combined Essondon and but, like the N.R.A. Overseas Postal, Collingwood Rifle Clubs of Melbourne, owing to a shortage of S.A.A. no prac- Australia has also been instituted but has not as yet been fired.

Summer Singles

A. L. Powell (18) defeated J. J. van -Muhlen (15) 4 and 2, in the final of the Spoon and Pfactice Shoots had to Summer Singles competition of the be drastically curtailed. It was decid- Royal Hongkong Golf Club.



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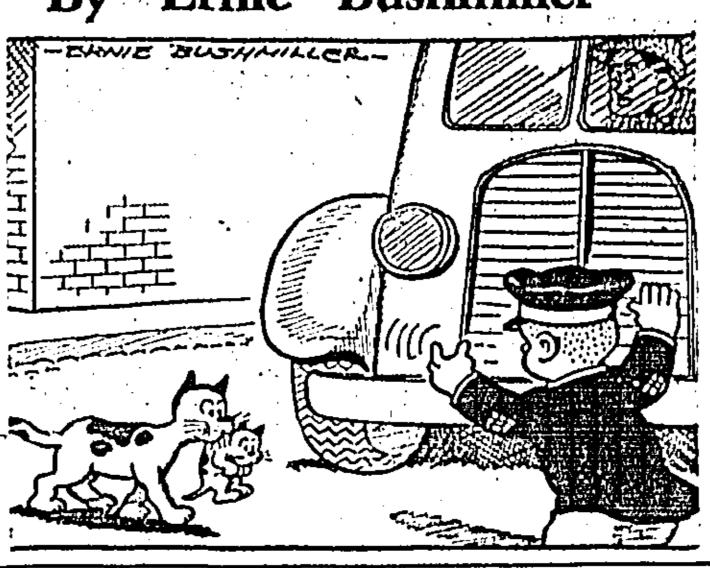
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Being Altered To Carry More Cargo

THE decision has been taken by the Ministry of Shipping after consultations with the registration societies to reduce somewhat the freeboard of "open" shelter-deck vessels, subject to safeguards, which include the closing of the shelter deck, in order to allow additional cargo to be carried, states the London "Times" Shipping Correspondent.

and answer in Parliament) it is ceptional conditions. stated, will apply only where the resulting increase in draught is warranted by the condition of the ship's structure, and will not be prejudicial to the seaworthiness of the ship.

The freeboard is the portion of the side of the vessel above the water, and is measured by the distance from the deck to the freeboard mark or load line. This mark, therefore, will be raised. Sheltertleck vessels are exceptional in that they have a complete superstructure 8 ft. or more above the main deck: even with the maximum reduction of the ports should be stimulated to infreeboard contemplated the main crease their efforts to augment the deck will still be above the water line and the freeboard measured ships in port to be turned round in from the shelter deck will generally the shortest time practicable. be some 9ft or more.

draught on the speed of the ship, of hire for the use of their ships.

The decision to close the shel- | The increase in draught allowed ter decks of these vessels and to under the scheme will not in any have the load lines reassigned (referred to in a recent question in exceptional trades and under ex-

Greater Effort

It is right that the development should be widely known, since the change indicates the extreme imcountry, in the British Dominions, the plane in two. and also in the United States, tion to reinforce largely the ship. first, deep into the tarmac. ping available to the Allies.

When sailors, already subject to sea, workers in the shipyards and at supply of new shipping and to enable

War's Most

Down dived the tall. Down, too which is showing great determina- dived the main part of the plane, nose was a tremendous explosion. R.A.F.

accept harder conditions of life at of the forepart of the plane and its But a few yards away was the tai intact and in it was the rear gunner,

The load line is being raised solely death, the bombs in the forepart of This decision to raise the load line in the national interest. No advan- the plane exploded. The blast burst and so allow rather deeper loading tage to shipowners could accrue from upwards, caught the descending tail, has been taken, after very careful the larger amount of cargo which it braked its fall, so that in its last few consideration, as a war-time measure, will be practicable to carry under yards of descent it was held almost to Due regard will be paid in each case the new ruling, as they are re- a standstill. It touched earth at a mere to the probable effect of increased munerated entirely by monthly rates a standstill. It touched earth at a mere four or five miles an hour.

Remarkable Escape

A German plane was bombof all serviceable tonnage at the Anti-aircraft fire was accurate. last year. present time and the need to ex- Anti-aircraft fire was accurate, possible it slashed clean through the merchant shipbuilding in this fuselage near the tail, cutting

As its bomb load exploded there extending the whole length of the much stress and strain, willingly shelters, found only fragments left

> a little bruised, a lot bewildered. downwards to what seemed certain

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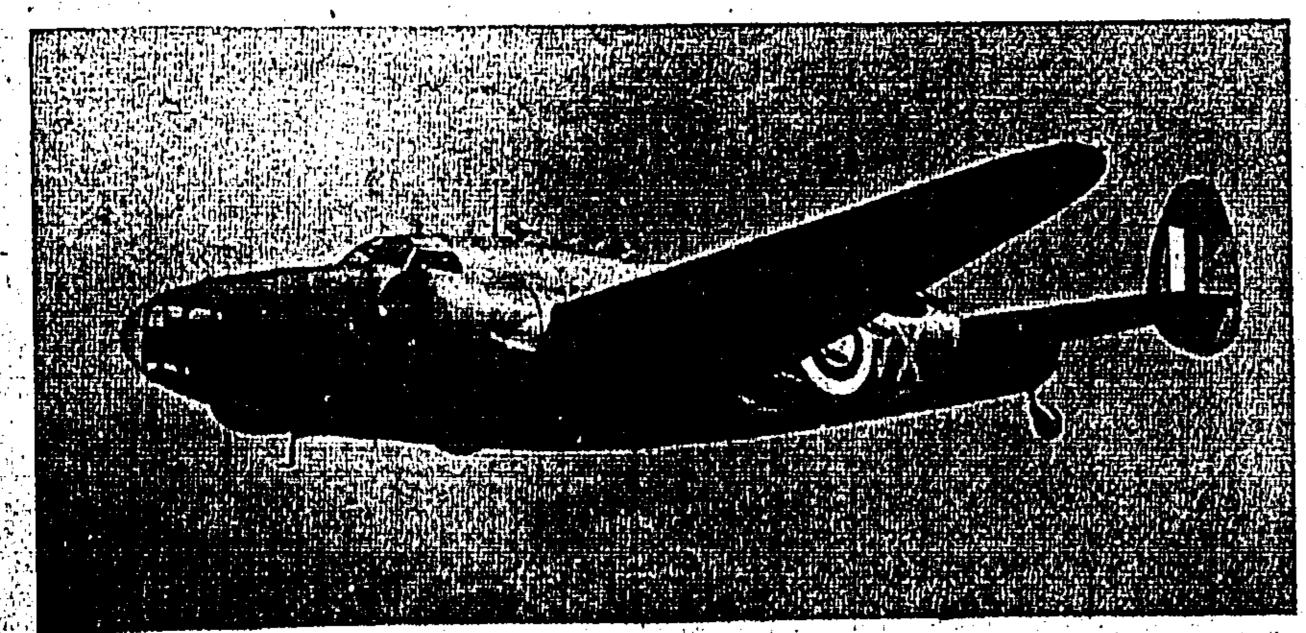
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By Ernie Bushmiller

1942 Allied Building May Exceed Rate of Sinkings

If present plans mapped out by U.S. defence experts are carried out, the combined British and American shipbuilding in 1942 will exceed the present rate of sinkings, recent reports from Washington pointed out. It is likewise significantly indicated that under the present programme construction would not equal losses until 1943.

Present plans for a 2,000,000-ton increase in the emergency ship con-struction programme and further expansion of shipbuilding facilities would adds about 259 ships to the fleet being built for Britain, most of which would be delivered in 1942, it was reported.

Recently the maritime commission acquired a substantial number of ships from private operators to be used as naval auxiliaries. In all, the commission is expected to acquire about 500,000 tons of shipping for the navy. First of the vessels turned over was the American, pride of the commission's new fleet, a portance of making the utmost use ing an aerodrome in England. 26,000-ton passenger ship launched though they have been, are safer

New Yards. Needed

With the addition of these new Health. ships, the maritime commission "I believe that because of the very would have under contract 976 mer- claborate precautions taken to meet chant ships of all types, or over the conditions of heavy raiding, the 10,000,000 tons deadweight. For al- risk is less than outside hospitals," most nii of the additional vessels, he said. new shipbuilding facilities will be needed, maritime officials indicated: view. Of 80,000 patients who have It was pointed out that this may passed through the 400 London hosmean construction of one or more pitals and institutions since Septementirely new yards by the Defense ber, only 235 have been killed and Plant Corporation, and that these 195 injured-most of them slightly. yards will probably be located on the eastern seaboard where they could much the same as in London, he be quickly delivered to Britain and said. It is concluded that as the tail shot where they could draw larger supplies of labour. To carry the expanded programme, about 50 new shipways may be needed, it was said.

The maritime commission, it was indicated, may lease to Britain the new ships being launched at the rate of one every five adays under the long range programme, although ordinarily these ships are understood used to rehabilitate the fleets of

American companies. For the present, however, there is understood to be no plans to buy or don, 40 have died and 124 have been requisition American-owned mer- injured at their posts. Three doctors chant ships to be leased to Britain. have been killed and eight injured. The commission is reported complet- Other air-raid facts and figures ing plans for turning over the given by Mr Brown were: foreign-flag ships in American har- Fifty per cent. of air-raid casualbours and American merchantmen ties need operations. under British control.

Hospital Is Safest In Air Blitzes

Precautions Taken To Meet Raiding

Hospitals, targets to Nazi bombs than most places in a blitz, according to Mr Ernest Brown, Minister of

He gave figures to support his In the provinces the position was

Total Casualties

Mr Brown disclosed that up to the end of March nearly 29,000 people throughout Britain had been killed by bombing and about 40,000 injured. Then Mr Brown dealt with the medical and nursing staffs, of the blitzed hospitals and produced this wonderful tribute to Britain's nurses:

Not a single nurse has fallen down Of 5,000 nurses who stayed in Lon-

will be used for the pooling opera- No hospital was overwhelmed, tions outside of the war zones until even on the night of London's heait is evident that this tonnage will viest raid, thanks to the system of not be enough. Under the pooling switching. All casualties were dealt programme these vessels are operated with inside 12 hours, and by late by their owners and do not come afternoon of the next day 75 per cent, had been moved to the country.

"Black Market" For Diamonds Springs Up In London

A. "black market" in polished diamonds has sprung up in London. The customers are wealthy, nervous people who are locking up their resources in precious stones until after the war; and experts estimate that this market is handling diamonds worth more than £100,000 every week. The diamond industry is dead tinent before the war, are now paid

against this new development. "Black market" demands have caused a serious raid on the pre- Since the secret market for diafor Britain.

twerp-traditional centres of the a week. craft-were persuaded to go to Britain to help in forming a diamond polishing industry.

for men who are developing an ex- twice pre-war prices to customers port trade in cut diamonds, mainly who know little about "precious with the United States. These experts, naturally, help Britain to accumulate dollars to pay

for war materials. "Tempted"

carned about £5 a week on the Con-skilled craftsmen.

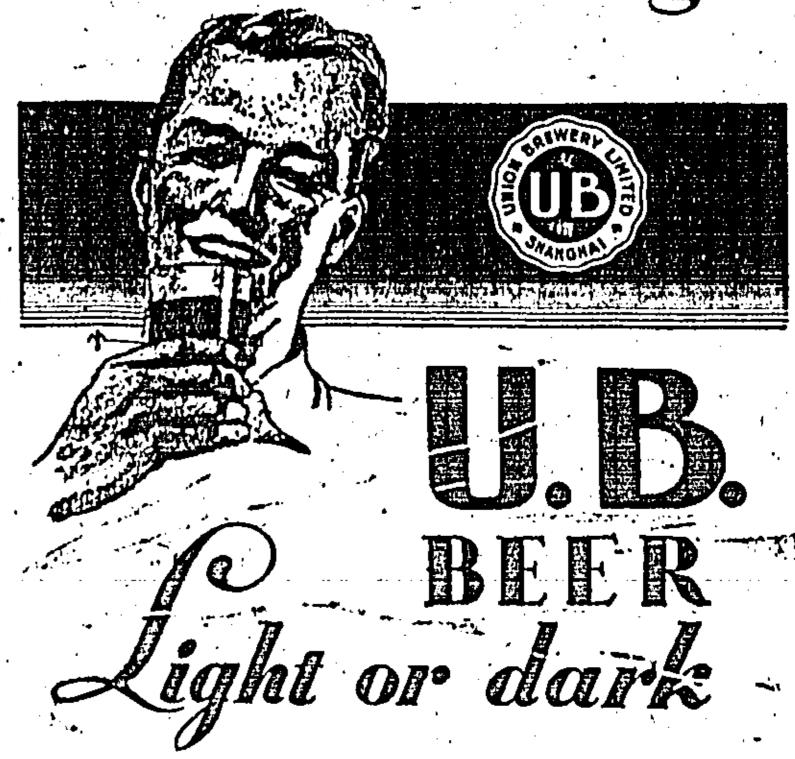
from £11 to £14 a week.

clously small number of expert monds has developed in London, workers in what is a new industry however, people catering for this A year ago, when Holland and trade have raided the provincial Belgium were being over-run by the centres where the foreign experts Nazis, groups of skilled diamond are employed, tempting them south workers from Amsterdam and An- with offers of between £18 and £25 ashore to join Gen. de Gaulle's Free has started training. He will retain

Provincial diamond dealers say that the "black market" traders can Now about 3,000 skilled workers pay these sums because the diaare employed. They are working monds, when polished, are sold at stones."

So it is the customers eager to secure diamonds who really pays. The industry is now considering Many of the expert workers, who combination to stop peaching of

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HugeFreeFrench Army In African Colonies

NEW YORK,—The French Cameroons and Equatorial Africa have recruited 250,000 white and native troops for the French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, according to Albert Gravillou and George Richoux, French mining engincers who arrived here recently.

All white men under 35 in the Cameroons are now subject to conscription, they said, but Foreign Law thousands of deserters from the regular French Army also had now joined the de Gaulle movement, which has headquarters at Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa. The temper of the latter was such. Mr Gravillou said, that they would resist even Vichy Government troops led by Gen. Maxime Weygand. The two Frenchmen are here to

the tin and gold mines in Free French listed in Britain. territory was being pressed in the expectancy that with average summer heat of 120 degrees in the shade, no Axis penetration attempt would come there before fall.

Short Of Tanks Tanks and airplanes were the pre- own judges and staffed by their vailing lack in arms equipment for own officials, the de Gaulle forces, they added.

tinental France was brought by to foreign Governments. Howard E. Kershner, European Relief | Called the Allied Powers Mari-Director for the American Friends time Courts Bill, the measure is of-Service Committee, just returned here ficially described as making "tem-by Atlantic Clipper. It was a des- porary provision der enabling Allied cription of desperate food lacks so and Associated Powers to establish general, according to Mr Kershner and maintain in the United Kingdom that the only remedy he could suggest courts for the trial and punishment was "the end of the war." Intense of certain offences committed by perefforts of several American_relief sons other than British subjects. organizations in Unoccupied France were confronted with a situation that found "starvation, want, and destitution rampant," he reported..

The Friends Service, Mr Kershner trial and punishment by British said, is now providing a meal a day courts of similar offences committed for 50,000 French children and con- by British subjects. fributing to the nourishment of 180,-000 others and 10,000 bables. It could be to enforce discipline on foreign feed 1,000,000 children and more if ships. Deserters, sailors refusing to it had the money, he continued since obey orders and other offenders on as much food as could be paid for such ships will come before a court was still obtainable in France, French of their own country. British sub-Colonies and Switzerland.

Swam Ashore To Join de Gaulle

When the French liner Santay, which was recently intercepted by a British crulser, anchored in Durban more than 40 members of the crew dived overboard and swam joined the R.A.F. as an observer and French Forces. One man, who could his seat in Parliament. not swim, was rescued by a police | Mr Boothby resigned his office as

their passages to Europe have been of Czech assets in Britain.

China for nearly 25 years.

Courts In Britain

To Have Own Judges And Staffs,

Under a bill formally presented in purchase equipment for the Com- the House of Commons by Mr Herpagnie de Mines Africaines in bert Morrison, the Home Secretary, Yaounde and said that production of foreign law courts will be estab-

The various Governments domiciled in London, such as the Norwegian, Dutch and Pollsh, will have power to try their own nationals according to their own national law in courts presided over by their

There is believed to be no prece-Simultaneously, a report from con- dent for the granting of such powers

· For Discipline

The bill will also provide for the

One of the objects of the bill will jects committing offences on foreign ships will be tried by British courts.

Robert Boothby Joins R.A.F.

Mr Robert Boothby, M. P., has

Parliamentary Secretary to the All the men are now enjoying the Ministry of Food after a Select Comhospitality of the South African mittee of the House of Commons had Government until arrangements for criticised his part in the realisation

Mr Churchill moving the adoption The ship carried more than 400 of the Select Committee's report, passengers, several of whom were stated: "As for my hon. Friend, one seriously ill and were taken to hos- can only say that there are paths of pital. Most of the passengers were service open in wartime which are Government officials, and their not open in times of peace, and some families, who had been in Indo- of those paths may be paths to



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Why Japanese Do Not Yet Control Yangtse River

-Admiral's Account Of Stewardship

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"Special to the "Telegraph" TOKYO, July 24 (Domci).-Vice-Admiral Boshiro Hosokaya, outgoing Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Naval Forces in Central China waters, outlined the activities of the Japanese naval forces, including aircraft, in the Central China

The Yangtse River is the great artery of the Chinese Continent and forms an important. trunkline in the conduct of Japanese military operations and for the transport on rich materials in Central China, Admiral Hosokaya said.

Sumner Welles Denounces Tokyo

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was based on a doctrine which has, universal application. Under Durces

"On September 23, 1940, referring to events which were then rapidly tion, the Secretary of State said it and order in the river valley, the The officer was even more amazed seemed obvious that the existing changes were being achieved under mile main and tributary channels of about to give the soldier a lesson in duress. The present developments the Yangtse which are carrying out discipline when he was met by a relating to Indo-China provide a clear indication that other changes are now being effected under duress. Expansion By Force

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"The present unfortunate situation in which the French Government at Vichy and the French Government in Indo-China find themselves, o course, is well known. It is only too clear that they are in no doubt as to the attitude of the Government and the people of the United States towards acts of aggression carried cut by the use of or the threat to use armed force. That attitude has been made abundantly clear. By the course which it followed and is following, the Japanese Government is giving a clear indication that it is determined to pursue its objective of expansion by force or threat of force. "It is not apparent to the United any value or ground on which the ments and means of transport. Japanese Government, would be warranted in occupying Indo-China by establishing bases in that area as measures of self defence,

Objective of Bases most credulous that the governments to rejuvenate. of the United States, Great Britain or other lands have any territorial ambitions in Indo-China or have been planning any moves which could have been regarded as threats to Japan. This Government can only conclude that the Japanese action is being undertaken because of the estimated value to Japan of bases in that region, primarily for purposes of further and more obvious movements and conquests in adjacent

Jeopardisc U.S. Interests "In the light of previous developments, the steps which are now being taken by the Japanese Government endanger the peaceful nations of the Pacific. They tend to jeopardise the procurement by the United States of essential materials such as tin and rubber which is necessary for the normal economy of this country and the consummation of our defence

"The purchase of tin, rubber, oil and other raw materials in the Pacific area of equal terms with other nations requiring these materials has never been denied to Japan. .

The steps which the Japanese Government has taken also endanger the safety of other areas in the Pacific including the Philippines. The Government and people of this country fully realize that such deve-lopments bear directly upon the vital problem of our national security."

Americans Returning From Europe

MADRID, July 24 (Reuter).—A party of 265 Americans, mostly Consular officials, has arrived at San Sebastian from France and Germany. American ambulanco drivers accompanied them. They were passengers in the ill-fated Egyptian liner Zamzam, which was torpedoed by a German submarine and were recently released by the Nazis after being detained some ten weeks at Hendaye.

All the Americans are proceeding to Lisbon where they will call for the United States.

Since Japanese control of this vital waterway forms a fatal blow to the enemy, the latter is rending guerillas to cut or disturb it again and again and is continuing various secret activities including the release of mines, haunting of banks and pulled up at the sight of a khakllevying taxes in innocent people clad figure waving him to stop. The or taking away their materials, man, though obviously a British

In order to secure the control of standard pattern, and bore traces of the waterway and safeguard peace parachute harness on him. Japanese naval force are disposing when the soldier sharply ordered units at all key points along the 750- him out of the car, and was just patrol duties constantly to guard and beautiful right hand punch to the maintain the river lanes. Landing jaw and deposited in a hedge. forces are frequently being landed His car vanished. When he reindependently or in co-operation ported the incident, he was told that with Army forces to mop up enemies it was one of Britain's parachute in the vicinity, while concentrations army carrying out a manocuvre, of enemy forces would be shelled Told on landing that he had to reach from warships or junks operating as a given spot by a certain time and the secret means of the Chinese prove by phone he had got there, the

forces are being searched or selzed. parachute soldier had commandeered The Japanese naval forces are the first car that came his way, also engaged in searching for and disposing of mines floating on the muddy stream or rescuing distressed

Naval Air Force

While the surface units are thus firmly maintaining the Yangtse River, the Naval Air-Force strikes against the enemy air force under reorganisation far away in the interior of Szechuch Province and also States Government where there is destroys enemy military establish-

Admiral Hosokaya recalled that on December 30 and early in March, the Japanese Naval Force destroyed over 30 Chinese planes at Chengtu "There is not the slightest ground and inflicted a severe blow to the for the belief on the part of even the enemy air force while it was trying

> Finally, Admiral Hosokaya paid his respects to the war dead and their bereaved families and expressed the hope that the wounded and sick will get well quickly.

Mines Removed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HANKOW, July 24 (Domei) .--Japanese naval craft operating on the Yangtse River removed 201 floating mines during the first six months of this year, it was announced.

JAPANESE SHIPS TAKE ALARM

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 (Reuter).—Over 40 Japanese ships bound for United States ports are reported to be lying shore as a result of Mr Sumner Welles' statement denouncing Japan as an aggressor in Indo-China.

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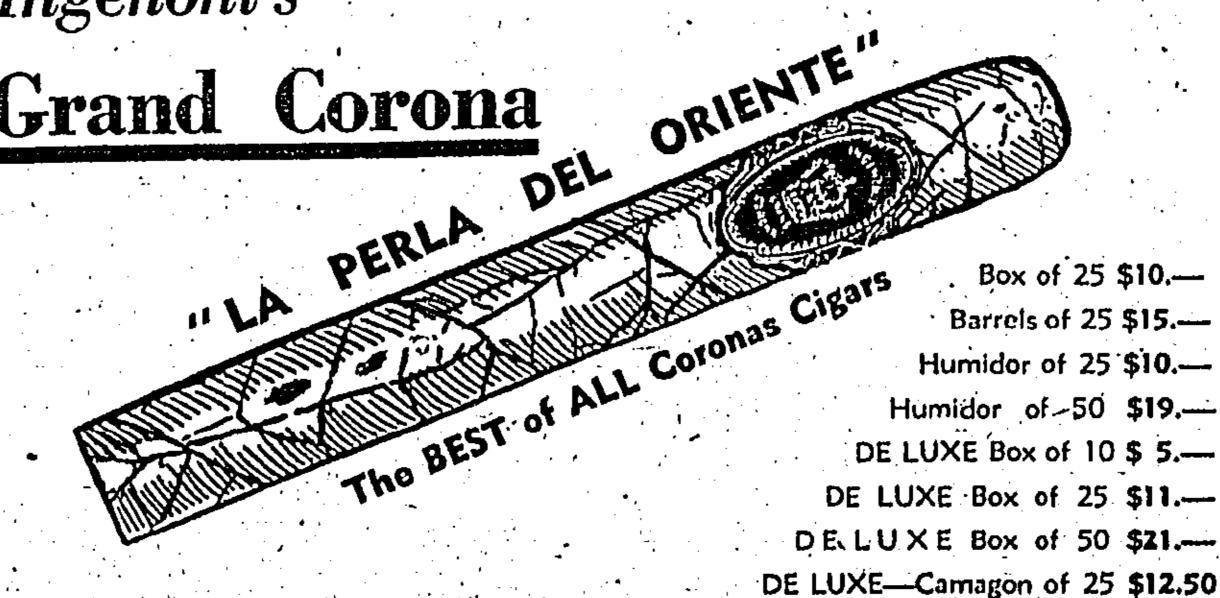
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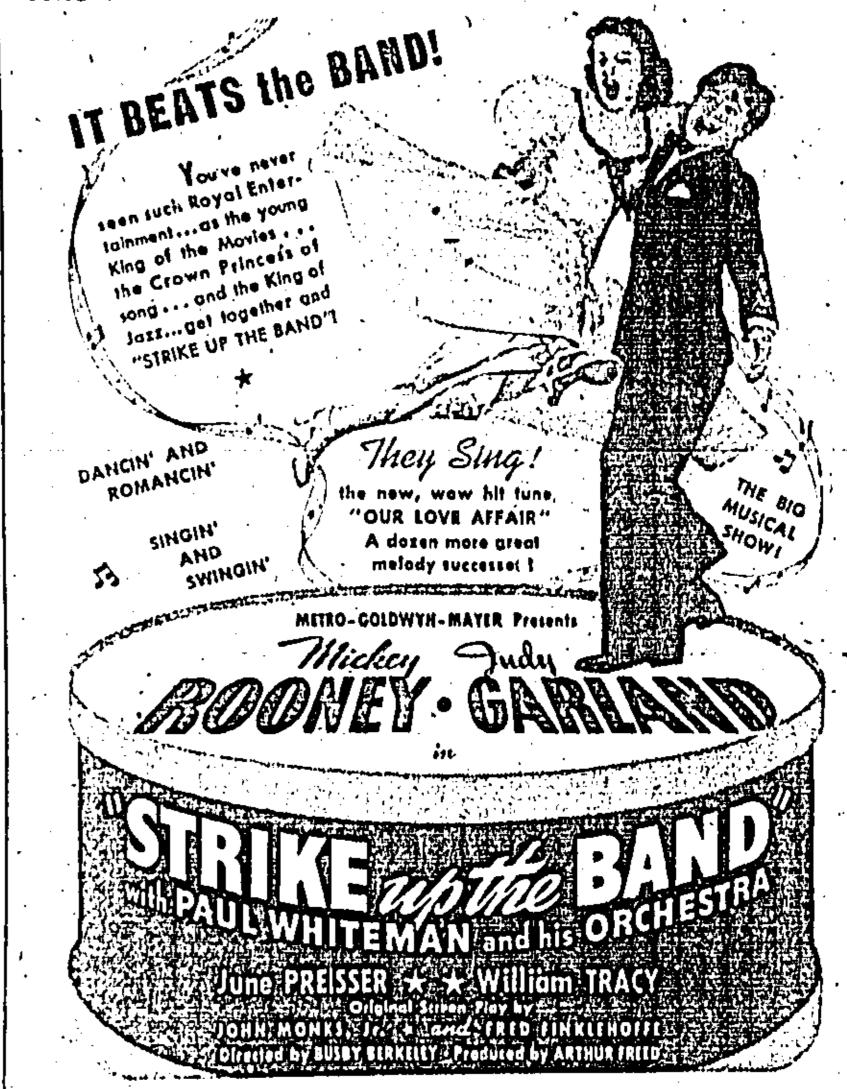
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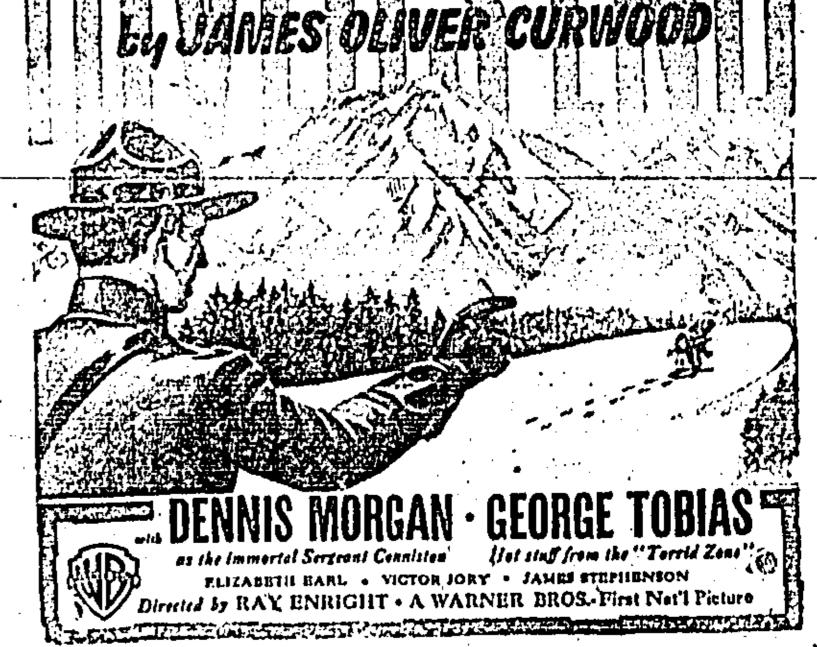
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Special to the "Telegraph".

WASHINGTON, July 24 (UP).—The Under Secretary of State, Mr Sumner Welles, has issued a sharp note denouncing (the Japanese move in Indo-China as a threat to the United States defence supplies in the Philippines. Mr Welles told the press conference to-day that he had transmitted his views to 'Admiral Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador, when the latter visited the State Department yesterday, the text of which was as follows:

MOSCOW REPELS RAIDERS

Third Blitz Night

MOSCOW, July 24 (Reuter). -The fiercest hail of fire yet heard from Moscow's antiaircraft batteries met Nazi bombers approaching Moscow last night with the object of "blitzing" the Soviet capital for the third successive night.

So effective was the gun-fire and co-operation between the anti-aircraft batteries and searchlights that once again only isolated planes broke through the city's outer defences to drop their bombs.

One feature of the three raids on Moscow has been the number of searchlights which the Russians have been able to concentrate on small areas of the sky. Moscow's fire-watchers and fire-

fighters again did splendid work lust night and this morning. All except a few small fires had been extinguished.

H.E. Bombs Used MOSCOW. July 24 (UP). Con-

siderably more high explosive bombs rained down on Moscow last night than on Monday night when they mainly incendiaries. bombing appeared to be indiscrimin-TURN to Back Page, Column 4

DAILY DOSE BY R.A.F.

Cross Channel At Dawn

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter). -Since the early hours of this morning, people of the southeast coast have seen and heard many British planes crossing the Channel. The roar of their engines brought many people out of doors.

Heavy explosions on the French side of the Channel were heard for some hours early to-day and the unmistakeable noise of heavy artillery fire has also been heard.

The attack which began at daylight has been continued at intervals for

many hours. This afternoon a large formation of planes passed over Folkestone, heading out across the Straits and flying very high.

Tempo Increases SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The RAF. to-day stepped up the tempo of the offensive sweeps over northern France, making two more raids. After the midnight and dawn raids, the R.A.F. were over France at midday and again this afternoon. There were explosions in the Boulogne area. The Straits were surrounded by a dense haze but the in which R.A.F. bombers and aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm explosions of bombs and the sounds of the anti-nircraft guns rocked the English side of the Channel.

Chinese Contribute To Bomber Fund

received for the Bomber Fund from the Hongkong Chinese Civil Scrvants' Club, representing half the proceeds from the Variety Concert
given at the Kashing Theatre on 5,000 tons. A vessel of about 5,000 tons, A vessel of about mitted through the Bank of China to the Chinese War Charities Fund. Government of Chungking. The expenken incurred in connection with the concert, amounting to \$704,72, naissance aircraft reported that the similar results. were borne entirely by the Club. 7,000-ton ship was submerged stern . All British aircraft returned safely. The robbers escaped.

"It will be recalled that in 1940, the Japanese Government gave expression on several occasions of its desire that the conditions of disturbance should not spread to the Pacific region with special references to the Netherlands East Indies and French

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Profitable Flight To Norway

A Beauforts' Day

fiercely, a 700-ton supply ship and Hanoi. abandoned by her crew and a Messerschmitt 109 shot down but a basis has been established, as into the sea—this is the record France is reassirming her recognition of a dawn patrol carried out off of Japanese predominance in Asia the Norwegian coast to-day by which provides for military and two-Beaufort-aircraft-of-the to "maintain order in the Far East." Coastal Command.

of a Beaufort saw below him a tion at Hanoi examining the details signalled "V" to them with a lamp, i "temporary occupation of military He got an immediate answer—a "V" was finshed several times with a white light.

Supply Ship Hit

tacked near Christlansand. A stick of heavy bombs was laid low neross sovereignty. the vessel and the crew were seen taking to the boats. The Beaufort then swept low and majority of the Japanese Mission in

raked it with machine-gun fire. As Hanoi are scheduled to leave for the Beaufort flew out to sea, it en- Saigon on July 27. countered two Messerschmitts and destroyed one.

further north when the pilot spotted already been signed in Vichy and dea 1,500-ton tanker in a fjord. From talls were decided yesterday in Hanol below must height he got a direct and likely to take effect at the beginhit on the tanker's foredeck. When ning of next week the Beaufort left, the tanker was

Japanese Warships

East communique.

The convoy which consisted of

four medium-sized merchant

Cap Saint Jacques.

Indo-China. "This desire was expressly concurred in by many other governments

"Predominance"

VICHY, July 24 (UP).—The Government spokesman to-day reaffirmed that the Franco-LONDON, July 24 (Reuter). Japanese conversations con--A 1,500-ton tanker blazing tinued this morning at Vichy

No agreement has yet been signed technical advantage to enable Japan

positions.'

"recognition of Japanese predominance in Eastern Asia does not mean that France will similarly recognise A supply ship was found and at- the position of any other Power concerning the integrity of French

Nature of Concessions HANOI, July 24 (Reuter).-The

It is understood that the main

News) .-- At the end of June Free SAIGON, July 24 (Reuter).— China had 107,904 Rural Co-operative Japanese warships are reported off Societies with a total membership of

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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, JULY 24 (UP).—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO-DAY DECLARED THAT THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN PERMITTING JAPAN TO PROCURE OIL HERE AS A MEA-SURE OF APPEASEMENT IN ORDER TO PREVENT THE WORLD WAR FROM SPREADING TO THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

The President told members of the Office of Civilian Defence that if the United States had not sold oil to Japan, Japan would have moved into the Dutch East Indies a year ago.

"Our foreign policy was trying to halt the war from breaking out down there," he added. However, the President did not indicate whether or not this policy will he changed.

President Roosevelt spoke extemporaneously and his text reflected the informality of his remarks. It is noteworthy that he used past tenses in referring to the foreign policy.

SELL-OUT BY VICHY

Recognising Japanese SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

reported in the Paris press, whereby

Admiral Decoux and General During the patrol, the navigator Sumita held a two-hour conversanumber of fishing smacks and of Japan's strategic plan for the

The spokesman asserted that the

clauses of the agreement giving Japan The second Beaufort was a little bases in southern Indo-China have

Although no information is yet burning fiercely and the men were available officially, it is believed that clambering from it into small boats. the possible concessions include the and open the mail addressed to them right to maintain troops, in Southern Indo-China and the occupation of naval bases and aerodromes

> CHUNGKING, July 24 (Central 5,079,212 persons.

Mediterranean Sea

by picking up survivors:

Followed Up 🐇

CAIRO, July 24 (Reuter).- A particularly successful attack

participated was carried out on an enemy convoy off the fortified

Italian island of Pantellaria on Tuesday, states an R.A.F. Middle

essential from our own selfish viewpoint of defence to prevent the war from starting in the South Pacific.' So our foreign policy was--trying to stop the war from breaking out down "It was essential for Britain that

He declared, "It was very

we try to keep the peace down there in the South Pacific: therefore, there was—you might call it—a method in letting this oil go to Japan with the hope—and it has worked for two TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Censorsnip In U.S.

Request By The Navy SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 24 (UP) —The Navy Department will ask Congress shortly for legislation authorising the establishment of an office for the international censorship of outgoing

In the testimony made public to-day, Rear-Admiral Ben Moreell, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks told the House Appropriations Committee that the President's proclamation of an unlimited emergency "necessitates the establishment by the Navy Department of offices for national censorship in some Naval

Tokyo Admission BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, July 24 (Domei) -- Commenting on a few cases in recent days residents to come to the Post Office in the presence of inspectors, the that Japan has been very liberal with telegram, respect to foreign mail inspection.

"The work is done well and rapidly and with great tact. However, there last few days, our troops have ad- Admiralty communique issued tois bound to be a delay," the paper vanced several hundred kilometres night states: "Our light forces Peruvians forcing them to retire and suggests. Delivery could be expedit- enstwards amid constant fighting with operating during the night of July ed if the mail receivers voluntarily the Soviet rearguards. Heavy fight- 23-24 in the Straits of Dover engive general permission to postal ing took place on the River Bug. officials to open their mail. Declaring that the Japanese method

of limited mail censorship is being success, notably on July 22 against done in a courteous way, the "Times resisted strenuously. The enemy and Advertiser" points out: "In many sustained big losses in dead and countries letters are opened willy—sustained big losses in dead and countries letters are opened willy—sustained big losses in dead and countries letters are opened willy countries letters are opened willynilly and passages are blacked out."

An 80-year-old Chinese nun was burnt to death and a 13-year-old | up and two destroyers were standing probationer nun was seriously injured when seven robbers at 1 o'clock this morning forced their way into Later in the day, R.A.F. and Air the Fung Yon! Tung Nunnery at vessels, escorted by a number Arm alreraft followed up the attack Tal-O, hearded the nuns into a room, A cheque for \$1,782.78 has been of destroyers, was first sighted on the convoy which then consisted ransacked the building and then set and attacked by R.A.F. bombers. of one 7,000-ton tanker and one it alight.

Other merchant ship. Two torpedoes All but the elderly Au Sin were Two bombs were seen to hit a bit the tanker which became a total able to escape from the burning

tons, apparently carrying munitions. Heavy bombers again attacked When the flames were seen coming was hit by three bombs and immedia Benghazi on the night of July 22-23, from the building, neighbours rushed the Chinese, war Charities Fund, ately blew up and disappeared below causing a number of explosions on to the assistance and put out the fire, the water.

the water.

Shortly afterwards, R.A.F. reconattacked on the previous night with to the extent of the damage to the

Britain week that the 1,000th U.S.

Bombers For

made Lockheed - Hudson bomber had been dellvered to England. This picture gives some idea of how this magnificent effort has been accomplished. It shows 18 of the Lockheed-Hudson bombers ready for despatch to Britain; they left the factory one morning, making an all-time record for mass-delivery of aircraft.



Direct Hit On Scharnhorst In Battleship's New Hide-Out

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter).—Extensive and successful operations against the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are announced by the Air Ministry, The communique says: During the last twenty-four hours extensive operations have been undertaken by the Bomber Command against the German battleships Scharnhorst and

Eastern Front War

Hungarians & Soviets

Heavy Fighting Reported

VICHY, July 24 (Reuter) .-- A in which notices were sent to local big advance on the eastern front by Hungarian forces is claimed in the latest Hungarian com-"Japan Times and Advertiser" says munique quoted in a Budapest

The communique says: "During the

"Our shock troops fought with success, notably on July 22 against wounded."

240 miles to the south. "Before darkness fell on July 23 IS Resumed an attack was made by Stirling heavy bombers on the Scharnhorst as she lay alongside the breakwater. Very heavy armour plercing bombs were dropped and a direct hit was observed. The formation of bombers was met with heavy anti-aircraft fire and

Naval Engagement In Channel LONDON, July 24 (Reuter).—An

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countered an enemy convoy very heavily escorted. During the ensuing first on the left bank of the Zaruengagement, one of the enemy patrol milla River and then continued on

"On July 23 the Scharnhorst Peru-Ecuador was discovered by air reconnaissance to have been moved from Brest to the port of La Pallice— Fighting

LIMA, July 24 (Reuter).---All day fighting in the disputed Peruvian - Ecuadorian frontier zone is reported in a communique issued to-day by the Peruvian Foreign Office. "The battle which began yesterday

morning in front of the Peruvian posts of Arguns Verdes; Pacitos and Matacpalo continued all day," states the communique. "Fighting was specially bitter in Arguas Verdes and Las Palmas sectors. The destroying their gun emplacements." The Peruvian Foreign Office emphasises that fighting took place

I wo Ships A Day From U.S. Yards Next Year

WASHINGTON, July 24 (Reuter):—A new outlay of \$8,-063,000,000 for the U.S. Army, Navy and Maritime Commission, including funds to accelerate merchant shipping construction of two vessels daily by early next year has been recommended to the House of Representatives by its Appropriations Committee to-day, ' ...

would go to the Army, providing which opened on July 1. equipment and maintenance for a land force of 1,727,000 men army of 3.000,000 men.

lit would swell to a high record of Of this total, \$4,760,000,000 \$15,328,000,000 the funds made available to the Army for the fiscal year

The Committee recommended \$1,which is 809,000 more than the authority for permitting the construcpresent strength. It would also tion of 541 freighters. This would include "critical items" for an also monce the acquisition, of 350 others to meet the serious shortage of If the appropriation is approved. TURN to Back Page. Column 3

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Changkufeng Clash Denied

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, July 25 (UP) .-Colonel Akiyama, the Japanese Army spokesman, to-day officially denied that there has been a clash at Chang-

Hard To Believe A Japaneso Embassy spokesman claimed that he had not heard the reports of a Russo-Japanese clash at Changkufeng and added "I cannot, believe it."

Cosme Takes A Holiday

CHUNGKING, July 24 (Central News).-M. Henri Cosme, French Ambassador to China, who has been in Shanghal for the past neveral months, left yesterday morning by air for Peltalho, a summer resort on eastern Hopel coast near Chingwangtao, according to Shanghai dispatch.

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9.20 H. M. Rowland, P. M. Cotton,
9.24 J. C. Taylor, A. B. Purves,
9.25 T. J. J. Fenwick, I. H. Geare,
9.32 T. E. Pearce, K. S. Morrison,
9.36 J. A. D. Morrison, A. M. Mack,
9.40 A. M. Kennedy, G. G. Altkenhead,
9.44 Capt. Young, S. L. Lloyd.

WATER-POLO TOURNAMENT

"Y" Trounce 5th A.A. THREE MATCHES in the water-polo tournament were hold last night. In the Navy pool Navy B were unable to turn out a team against 36th R.A. but Navy A came to the rescue Gunners 5-1. Parry (2), Half- route to England after completing a for the sailors and Tuckley for Tabla. the Gunners.

In Army Pool In the Army pool Y.M.C.A. beat 5th A.A. 7-1 In a vory strenuous game. The Gunners fully extended the Civilinns and should have scored on several occasions, but hesitation in front of goal cost them points. C. Goldman by the (3), A. F. May (2), P. Wilson and L. Radio, A. Benn scored for Y.M.C.A. and Mac-Allster for Ack-Acks. Signals scored at will against Royal Scots B who were swamped 10-0.

Allin (3), Hunt (2), Morgan (2)

Pitcher (2) and Dignan scored.

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ket this morning.

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LEAGUE FOR HOCKEY ON SKATES

A meeting to arrange a hockey tournament on skates was held yesterday when it was decided to start the competition on August 4 Prizes and medals will be distributed to the winners. The Blitz Skating Club has entered

a team, composed of Army players, the only Army team in the League. Cyclone Sports Club, well-known in softball, has also entered a team. The following are the flatures for the first week:

August 4.—Blitz v Kowloon B. Hongkong A'v Hongkong B, Empress v Kowloon B. August 6.-China v Philwood Bucanneers, King's v Cyclone.

DUTCH AVIATORS FOR ENGLAND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, July 24 (UP).and filled in the gap, beating Thirty-five Dutch filers who are en training course in Java arrived here yard, Cullum and Hoare scored to-day aboard the Dutch steamer

Notice To Indians

SIMLA, July 24 (Reuter).—A new brondenst service for Indian soldiers in the Far East has been inaugurated by the Delhi station of the All-India

It will be broadcast on all wavelengths used by the Delhi station from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. I.S.T. dally. The wave-lengths are 338.6, 25.30 31.3 and 41 metres.

Why Japanese Do Not Yet Control Yangtse River

-Admiral's Account Of Stewardship

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, July 24 (Domei).—Vice-Admiral Boshiro Hosokaya, outgoing Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Naval Forces in Central China waters, outlined the activities of the Japanese naval forces, including aircraft, in the Central China

The Yangtse River is the great artery of the Chinese Continent and forms an important trunkline in the conduct of Japanese military operations and for the transport on rich materials in Central China, Admiral Hosokaya said.

Since Japanese control of this vital waterway forms a fatal | blow to the enemy, the latter is sending guerillas to cut or disturb it again and again and is continuing various secret nctivities including the release of mines, haunting of banks and levying taxes on innocent people or taking away their materials.

In order to secure the control of the waterway and safeguard peace likely. The following quotations were and order in the river valley, the issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar- Japanese naval force are disposing of enemy forces would be shelled

Naval Air Force

While the surface units are thus firmly maintaining the Yangtse sion. River, the Naval Air-Force strikes against the enemy air force under reorganisation for away in the interior of Szechuen Province and also destroys enemy military establish-

ments and means of transport. Admiral Hosokaya recalled that on December 30 and early in March the Japanese Naval Force destroyed over 30 Chinese planes at Chengtu to rejuvenate.

Finally, Admiral Hosokaya paid his respects to the war dead and plies are seen here as preliminaries their bereaved families and expressed the hope that the wounded and out the occupation of Indo-China. sick will get well quickly.

Mines Removed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HANKOW, July 24 (Domel).— Japanese naval craft operating on the Yangtse River removed 291 floatof this year, it was announced.

AIR EPIC FROM SOVIET FRONT

latest Soviet air hero is Sergeant American statements of policy on the Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$...30 n. Pilot Tomin who, single-handed, Far East cannot but end in action if Eight Nazi JU88 bombers, escorted duress.

H.K. Ropes \$...........8.90 s. approaching a Soviet aerodrome. Tomin flew into battle. He poured Dairy Farms \$...... 1914 s. machine-gun bullets into the Nazi One of the Messerschmitts and all

Tomin desperately hung on to the getting nearer and nearer. S'hai Cotton Sh. \$.........305 n. plane over and it fell to the ground.

Report Denied LONDON, July 24 (UP).—The re- activities.

officially denied,

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Points Reason Why U.S.A. Should Interfere

WASHINGTON, July 24 (Reuter). - Mr Sumner Welles' statement on Japan's aggression is regarded here as indicating clearly that if the Japanese occupation of Indo-China is proceeded with, American action in the economic sphere is very

The failure of Vichy to offer TT. units at all key points along the 750- even token resistance or even mile main and tributary channels of protest is a handicap to such H.K. Banks (H.K.) £.....84 n. maintain the river lanes. Landing always ready to oppose the Chartered Banks £91/2 n. forces are frequently being landed The company to oppose the Mercantile, A. & B. £2374 n. independently or in co-operation British as in Syria but will fight

If, therefore, two sovereign China Underwriters \$....... in forces are being searched or seized. In agreement, it appears difficult for The Japanese naval forces are outsiders to intervene. But one of also engaged in searching for and the most important sections of Mr. Steamboats \$...... 81/2 n. muddy stream or rescuing distressed problem, clearly indicating that the belief is held by the United States Government that Indo-China is a weak country unable to resist agres-

> This would appear to give America China is not affected. such rights to action as accrue to anyone willing to stay the hand of a bully, especially after the bully has so repeatedly and clearly announced an official desire to see the Pacific. Occan status quo maintained.

Endangering U.S. Sources Mr Welles' belief that Japan and inflicted a severe blow to the seeking bases for attacks further enemy air force while it was trying affeld and his frank statement that the Japanese appear to be endangering American national defence supto economic pressure if Japan carries

on the subject of their total lack of painful," territorial ambitions in Indo-China has aroused hopes here that some parallel measures will be undertaken ing mines during the first six months by the three nations together ! Japan's threats end in action.

Talk And Action In the past, there has been notable tendency on the part of Japan to think that America always talks but never acts. But it is felt here MOSCOW July 24 (Reuter).-The that the increasing firmness of Japan persists in "making changes by

Little Support For Fakir Of Ipi

situation in Waziristan continues to well know that the advance of Bribe relatively quiet though sporadic tish troops and de Gaulle forces into are reported.

> continuing his appeals to the various might have once thought of ways to tribes for assistance in his hostile check Japan and rapprochement with

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have gone unhecded.

Performed In Hanoi

editorial, presumed to have been inspired, in the Hanoi daily Volunte Indo-Chinoise" makes the first public reference to the conemplated agreement giving Japan bases in southern Indo-China.

Emphasising that the agreement is not directed against any one country and that the agreement is only temporary, the daily asserts that the question of French authority in Indo-

Strategic Base

The "Volunte Indo-Chinoise" emphasises the geographical position of Indo-China on the way to the N.E.I. Kwangtung. and Singapore and points out that the Japanese policy of southward expansion cannot be continued from is suspended. distant bases as Hainan, Formosa, Occupied China or Japan.

The agreement is said to have been reached direct between Vichy and Tokyo and dictated by the French wish to prevent Indo-China The fact that he spoke in the name | becoming a battle-ground "even at of Britain and the Netherlands East the expense of certain concessions Indies as well as the United States which may appear momentarily

The "Times Advertiser" featured on Page 1 a "Nichi Nichi" story captioned "Indo-China Sees Collabora-

An article by Mr. Hajime Fulloka, the "Nichi Nichi", financial editor. criticised the French for failing to co-operate with Japan even after signing an economic agreement, add-SIMLA, July 24 (Reuter).-The ing: "Admiral Decoux and Staff against Vichy and they do not entertain wrong views as to what the The Fakir of Ipi, who is now at Indo-China Government should do the de Gaulle regime but to-day, ported arrival of General Sir Archi- It is understood that appeals to Decoux made influential leaders in bald Wavell at Chungking has been Bakkarkhel and Janikhel Wazirs Saigon promise their loyalty to

Tokyo Presents News

TOKYO, July 25 (Reuter).—The 'Yomiuri Shlmbun'' under a Vichy dateline featured on Page 1 a picture of Marshal Petain quoted as saying, "We must defend, our oversens colonies for France against Britain whose attitude is becoming increasingly aggressive."

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ALLIVAYS."

K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg.July 28, 4 p.m. Ord.July 28, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-Iulu. U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-

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Services." K.P.O. Reg.Aug. 12, 5 p.m. Ord.Aug. 12, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.Aug. 12, 5 p.m. Ord.Aug. 12, 7 p.m.

THAILAND'S DETERMINED NEUTRALITY

BANGKOK, July 24 (Reuter).—
Thailand is determined to maintain and defend her neutrality and independence whatever may develop in the Far East or on Thailand's borders, it is stated here regarding the Indo-China crisis.

Neutral observers call attention to the significant passage in Premier Juang Pibul's address to the troops on the eve of their departure to the newly ceded territories in Indo-China when he said that "even if it become inevitable that you must be called upon to take up arms you must do it with the greatest bravery and firm determination."

Tobruk Harasses Besiegers

Dust Storms Recur

CAIRO, July 24 (Reuter).— Heavy dust storms at Tobruk yesterday caused a temporary lull in British offensive patrolling activities in Libya, according to to-day's Middle East communique.

It adds: "In the frontler area, however, advanced elements of our mechanised units were again aggressive, ejecting the enemy from several observation points.

"Units of our artillery co-operated with effective fire upon retreating enemy patrols." The communique reports that all

is quiet in Abyssinia and Syria. Murder Suspected

Kowloon godowns. The man's hands were tied behind

The lody of a Clilnese male nged 35 was found this morning by Sergeant Allen of the Police behind the

his back and rope was, tightly tied around his neck. Murder is suspected.

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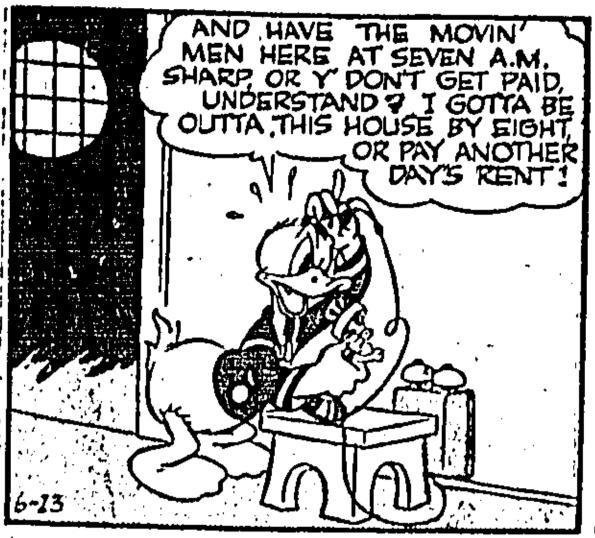
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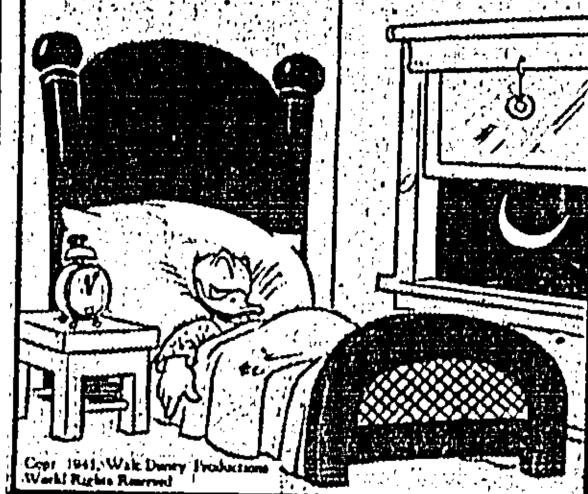
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afraid

answered.

not, Mr Forbes,

"But don't

worry . I'll tell

very carefully."

second try Dulcy

slid in to a per-

fect landing, was somewhat re-

mie," she called out. "So glad you

"Welcome to Lake Opowatapono-

Angela came in for a bit of

"And Angela," she said, "You're

lovely. Thank goodness you're 1/04.

Bill's always had such dreadful

"You'll take it easy, won't you,

Miss Word?" Mr Forbes said ner-

vously as the party and their lug-

gage were being loaded into the

"Don't worry, Mr Forbes-just

Bill's instructions were a threat-

sit back and relax," replied Dulcy.

ening command. "Drive slowly, do

you understand-slowly," he whis-

nered. "My future wife, father-in-

law, and mother-in-law are in this

As the boat started out at a

pleasant pace, there was every in-

dication that Mr Forbes' request

and Bill's command had had their

"Isn't this lovely?" exclaimed

Dulcy - and Mr Forbes replied:

"It's a charming spot" - even

though he didn't look enough at

"H, THERE'S MR LEACH,"

ahead to a solemn, saturnine man

lying in a canoe tapping intently

on a portable typewriter propped

up in his lap." "You must have heard of Vincent Leach—one of our

most brilliant playwrights. He's a

surrenlist—absolutely no one un-

derstands him. You simply must

Little Sneezy, bored by the slow

pace at which they were return-

ing, - while no one was looking

-reached down and pulled the

throttle on the dash all the way

Mr Leach and his canoe. Dulcy

might have turned out, at a more

leisurely speed, but there was no

time now. She did manage to

avoid cutting him in two as her

craft sprang suddenly forward-

but the wash as she passed tumbled

the cance over and Mr Leach, his

typewriter, and reams of manu-

script were scattered into the

It was the horrified Mr Forbes

who saw the playwright come to

the surface dazed and sputtering.

"Miss Word!" he shouted. "That

man Leach . . . he's in the water

Dulcy picked him up under pro-

"Half my next play was in that

"Well, thank Heaven, it wasn't

boat," he fumed, as he growled

onto the narrow deck at the stern.

the whole play," consoled the amazing Dulcy. "Anyway, maybe

it was Fate . . . maybe the play would have been a terrible flop!"
"You've made me feel a whole

lot better." Leach hissed through his teeth. It was sheer coincidence

that at that very moment. Dulcy

stepped on the gas quite suddenly

and another wild leap of the boat

sent the playwright back into the

lake to join his cance and wait for

MR FORBES found the lodge

"I've laid out a complete sched-.

where the peace and quiet of

· Nature might well have mended his

intered nerves, if Nature, unaided,

ule for every minute of your stay

more reasonable rescuers.

had been given the chance.

. . he's drowning!"

The boat had been levelled on

Just then they did!

meet him."

said Dulcy as she pointed

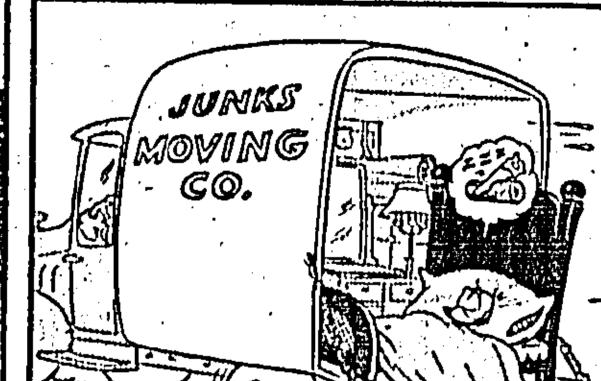
ease to indicate that he meant it.

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taste in girls up to now!"

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That on her



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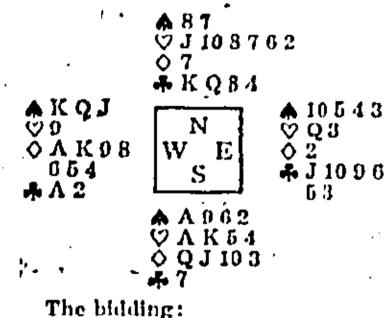
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The Discard Came Too Soon

To-day's hand illustrates how much trumps as a communication card to difference a little care makes.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.



West North East Dbl. Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

West opened the diamond king after seeing the dummy, switched to the spade king. Declarer won and, in a frenzy to set up a card on which to discard dummy's only losing spade, laid down the diamond queen for the ruffing-finesso through West's marked acc. West covered, all right, but dummy's deuce of trumps was overrusted by East's three-spot, a spade came back, and another diamond was overrusted with the heart queen. Finally, declarer had to lose the club ace for the fifth losing trick and a 500 point at a contract of six hearts doubled?

ACROSS

from regular charge

1-Biomach of bird

6-Make deduction

8-Beast of burden

15-Masculine Hile

13—Elaterid beetle 14—Manufacture over

of respect
16-liard glossy coating
17-One (Scottish)
18-Undulating pasture

20-Are under obligation

21—Pixed period of time 23—Large rodent 24—One who employs 25—Hrief composition

2] - Eyening services
of church
29-in architecture, back

of open fire-hearth

dealro for riches

34-Bufferer from dread

41-Exacted compulsory

39—Exciamation of

contribution

44-Wine of Prance

46-Thread-like vein

of ora (prov.)

43-Members of human race

47-Bring an ...

81 32 35

Crossword

PREVIOUS PUZZIN

49-Paragon of

51-Decorated with reeds

DOWN

62-Those who raise

83-Folest in "As

You Like It"

54-Beat of Pope's

lurisdiction.

1-Reduce to suber

2-Installs new lining

XTRAORDINARY length in a After the opening lead declarer sult in one opponent's hand, with should have seen that not only his consequent shortness in the other, is contract but an extra trick, as well, responsible for an incalculable num- were virtually "on ice." He should ber of defeated contracts. A large have laid down the ace of trumps to proportion of such cases, however, make certain that all the adverse can be guarded against by correct trumps were not in one hand, caretechnique on the declarer's part, fully preserving dummy's deuce of his own hand. With both opponents following, the king then should be played, after which the dlamond queen could be led through in perfeet safety. If West should cover, the heart deuce would provide entry to the closed hand for the cashing of the jack and ten of diamonds, on which dummy would discard a spade and a club. Normal play of the club suit then would insure two tricks in the suit (if West ducked on the lead of South's singleton, dummy would win, and a ruff of the low club would establish the ace).

> North-South should have carned 1,140 points, To-morrow's Hand North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

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Instead of losing 500 points

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How should South play this hand Opening lead, spade king.

3-Those who lower others in position the Electrical unit of

9-Sunix: tumor 10-Pull of branches

12-Appliances for

22-Female horses

32-Implements for

culting containers

35-Beaport in Brazil

through pores

40 -Autonomous north

China province

41-External manner

45 - Combining form:

48-Famous American

60 - Nickname of Lella

42-Compact in

34 35 36 37

30-Maintained

26-At present time

14-Obinined use of

24-Throw into disorder

possession once more

power

-- Opirited war-horse

-- Misplay in baseball

-- Pemale fowls

11-Fasten rossting meat with wooden pip

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The Misadventures of a Beautiful Blonde With a Passion to "Help" People



From the stage

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

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assuring.

could come!"

special attention.

Synorsis: Dulcy Ward (Ann Sothern), whose"heart is where her brain. should be", is always trying to help people-and

MARC CONNELLY messing things up. On the dock where her brother Bill (Dan Dalley, Jr.) has gone to meet Angela Forbes (Lynn Carver) the girl he'd like to marry if her father (Roland Young) would let him, she meets Gordon Daly (Ian Hunter) who is there to pick up a Chinese orphan, "Sncezy" (Donald Hule) that he's agreed to adopt. Dulcy plans a week-end party at the Ward lodge to help Gordon sell an aeroplane motor he's invented and makes Bill

Chapter Three

invite his future family-in-law be-

cause C. Roger Forbes, Angela's

father, is head of Forbes Aircraft.

THE GRIZZLED AT-TENDANT on the village boat dock peered again through his binoculars. This time his body stiffened and he looked more closely. Then he crossed deliberately to a -small-booth,-reached-in,-and pulled a cord. A sudden blast broke loose from a mighty airhorn.

C. Roger Forbes, who had finally been induced to sit down after what he considered an interminable wait since his arrival on the train from New York, leapt up as though he had been shot from a can-

"What the devil's the idea?" he shouted.

"Dulcy Ward's comingand I want to give everyone on the lake an even chance," the attendant answered calm-

By this time the naked eye could distinguish a speedboat zig-zagging across the lake at tremendous rate. Bill Ward, hovering in the background with Mrs Forbes and Angela, saw his madeap sister was driving, and had Gordon Daly's little Sneezy at her

The airhorn squawked again and again. A middle-aged man, fishing over the side of his boat, hastily reeled in his line as his companion grabbed the pars. A launch, heading out from shore, changed its mind, did a hairpin turn, and headed in again. Even a brood of ducklings, swimming contentedly with their mother, ducked under the surface and disappeared.

MULCY, MIRACULOUS-LY, MISSED EVERY-THING in her path. As she narrowly avoided cutting the landing dock in two and zoomed out in the lake again, Mr Forbes gulped to Bill: "Is that . . . is that your sis- . ter? . . . Isn't there any other way we can get to your lodge? I . . . I don't care much for speedboats!"

here," Duley began—and the big tired business man trembled. "We start the day with a plunge in the lake. It's icy cold—but you'll love it! Then breakfast and afterwards tennis, golf, badminton, horseback riding — just every-

"I'm sure, Miss Ward," Forbes ventured, "that's a splendld programme for you younger people but, personally, I'm afraid all I want to do is sit down somewhere and relax. . . . You see the doctors tell me --"

"Oh, Mr Forbes," Dulcy bubbled, "the doctors are always making mountains out of molehills. Why, exercise and good fresh air are the best tonics in the world."

INJITH EACH PASSING MO-MENT Brother Bill was becoming more and more certain that here was another of Dulcy's schemes that was going to back-

Henry, the "poor lost soul" whom Dulcy had rescued from the Parole Board, had not yet achieved the smoothness of the thoroughly English butler whom he had replaced, but he was loyal—and he had a good strong pair of arms. Gordon Daly, sitting idly in a small boat with his precious motor

stand it no longer. "For the last time," he thundered, "I'm ordering you to go back to the house. I tell you Miss Ward's forgotten us!"

model between his knees, could

Henry had been rowing him around in circles within a little hidden cove for hours.

There might have been a physical encounter between the two men had not a "Yoo-hoo, Gordon," unmistakably in Dulcy's voice, saved the situation. Little Miss Fix-it pulled up beside them in her

"Do you realise this monkey's been rowing me around for hours?" Gordon complained angrily.

speedboat.

Dulcy was hurt. "But, Gordon," she pouted, "it was the only way to keep Mr Forbes from seeing you and the motor before the stage was set. It's time now for you to come

Gordon and his motor had been transferred to the speedboat. Henry had jockeyed the rowboat around and was about to tie her tow line in the ring at the stern. Slowly a low hum above became distinguishable as the roar of an aeroplane motor. Soon the plane hove in sight, swooping and diving crazily. One sharp glide brought it so close that its construction features could be observed. "Isn't that a land plane?" Dulcy

"It sure is," answered Gordon wide-eyed" - and it's landing in the water. Go after him, Dulcyover there around the point."

LIENRY had been looking up at the sky with the rest of them. He was still fiddling with the tow line and the ring at the stern of the speedbont. Dulcy, in quick response to Gordon's command, stepped on the gas. There undoubtedly were in the mind of this "poor lost soul" nostnglie thoughts of the safety of his prison cell as he froze frantleally to the stern of the speedboat and became n spread-eagled link between his flying companions ahead and the rowboat which he felt he had to drag with his feet to save himself from drowning!

Gordon saw Henry's predicament. "Stop!" he yelled - and Dulcy turned to look back. "Henry, let gol You're slowing us up!" she said. Always obliging, Henry did. When he finally bobbed back to the surface of the lake he sputtered: "I . . . I can't swim"—and they had to take time to fish him

The plane was half submerged when they reached it but the pilot whom they found balancing himself gingerly on one of the wings was remarkably calm and unconcerned. He pulled himself into the speedboat quite casually and only shrugged his shoulders when the plane sank completely out of sight.

"What happened—motor trouble?" asked Dulcy, "It's all frightfully embarrass-

ing," this now gift from the sky responded airly as he sloshed a filmy silk hankerchief from one of his water-logged pockets. "The truth of the matter is I completely forgot I was in my land plane. Isn't that silly?" "Permit me to introduce my-

self," he continued. "I'm Schuyler Van Dyke,"

"Not . . . not the Schuyler Van Eyke?" was Duley's amazing response. "I'm Dulcy Ward. We'll be delighted to have you as our guest at the lodge over there.

See what Mr Forbes found in the way of peace and quiet in the next initalment.

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1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. Debroy Somers Band and Nelson Eddy (Barltone). 2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 Latest Dance Music. 7.30 p.m. Portuguese Programme. 8.00 London—The News. 8.15 London-War Commentary.

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tra and Nan Maryska (Soprano). 9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 An Hour Of Variety Requests. Vocal—Olympia's Aria—The Doll's Song (Tales of Hoffmann) (Offenbach)...Millza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra; Selection—"Mikado" (Sullivan).. Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Vocal—The Mountles (from film "Rose Marle").. Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra; Violin-Intermezzo (Souvenir Do Vienno-Featured in the film "Escape to Happiness"-H. Provost)....Otto Kyndel with Plano; Vocal—Rose Marie (From film "Rose Marie"—Harbach and others)....Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra; Band-Under The Double Eagle-March (Wanger).... Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; Vocal-One Kiss (From film "New Moon"-Mandel and others).... Jeanette Macdonald (Soprano) with Orchestra: Slow Fox-Trot-Poor Butterfly....Victor Silvestor and His Ballroom Orchestra; Vocal-Only Forever (From film "Rhythm on the River")....Turner Layton and his piano; Fox-Trot-I'm Stepping Out With a Memory To-night..... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Duet-Will You Remember?-(From-Film-"Maytime")....Jeanette MacDonald (Soprano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra; Rumba Fox-Trot-The Gaucho SerenadeAmbrose and his orchestra; Vocal—Im My Merry Old Mobile (From film "Stor

Maker")....Bing Crosby assisted by the Music Maids and orchestra: Fox-Trot-Down Argentine Way (From Film 'Down Argentine Way'D.... Oscar Rabin and His Band; Vocal-The Shabby Old Cabby ... Elsie Carlisle with orchestra; Quick-Step -The Woodpecker Song. ... Joe Loss and his Orchestra.

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave only). 10.00 London-News and News

Commentary. 10.15 Compositions of Haydn with his Symphony No. 101 in D Minor "The Clock."

Quartet in C Major (C Dur) Op. 1 No. 6.... Pro' Arte Quartet; "The Creation"—The Henvens Are TellingThe Choir of Temple Church London, and Thalben Ball (Organist and Director); Symphony No. 101 in D Minor (D Moll)—"The Clock".... Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by A Toscanini. London-'Makers of His-11.00

Desmond MacCarthy on Florence Nightingale, 11.15 Close Down.

WILLS TOBACCO **FORTUNES** Royalty Bequest

Mrs Ella Marian Rowcroft of Clif-Edward Wills, a director of the Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd, left £1,688,-138, on which there will be death duties payable to the amount of £1,061,001, reports Our Own Correspondent from London.

She left £3,000 to Princess Mario Louise "in grateful recognition of her friendship and many kindnesses. She also bequeathed £3,000 to her maid, Alice Mountford, and £10,000 - for other servants. Among the bequests was one of £1,000 and £3,000 upon trust to the new Torbay Hospital (her gift of £135,000 made possible the building of the hospital). A sum of £3,000 was also left to Miss Turner, late matron of the

Altogether she left over £100,000 to charity. The residue goes to her sister Dame Violet Edith Wills. It was only a few days ago that it was announced that Mr Walter Melville Wills, another member of the tobacco, family, had £4,317,360.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

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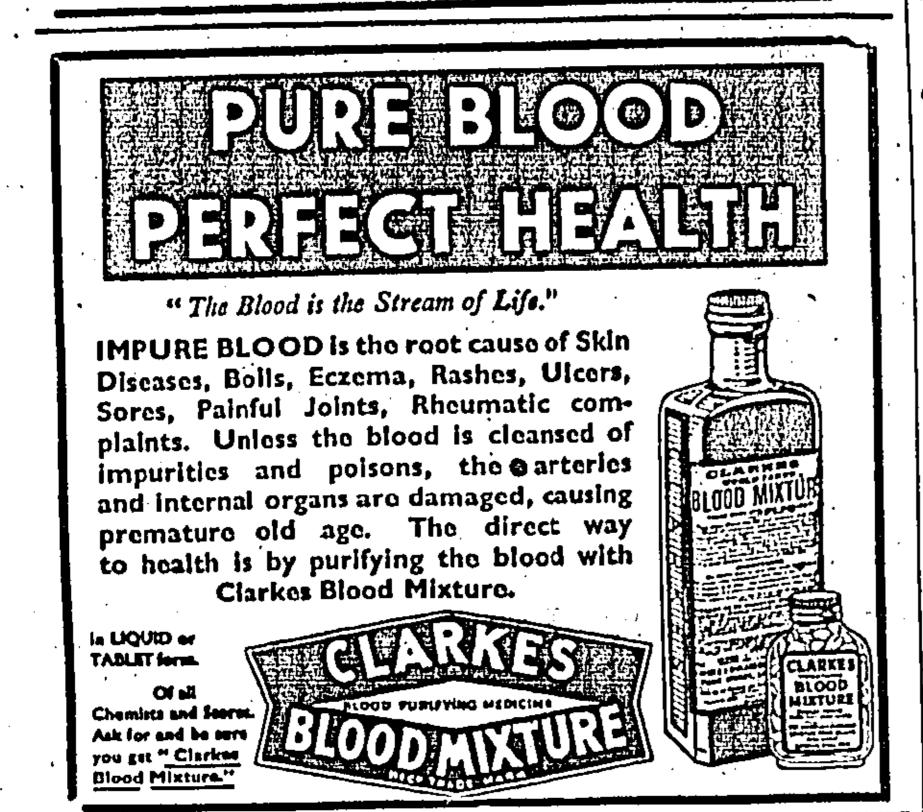
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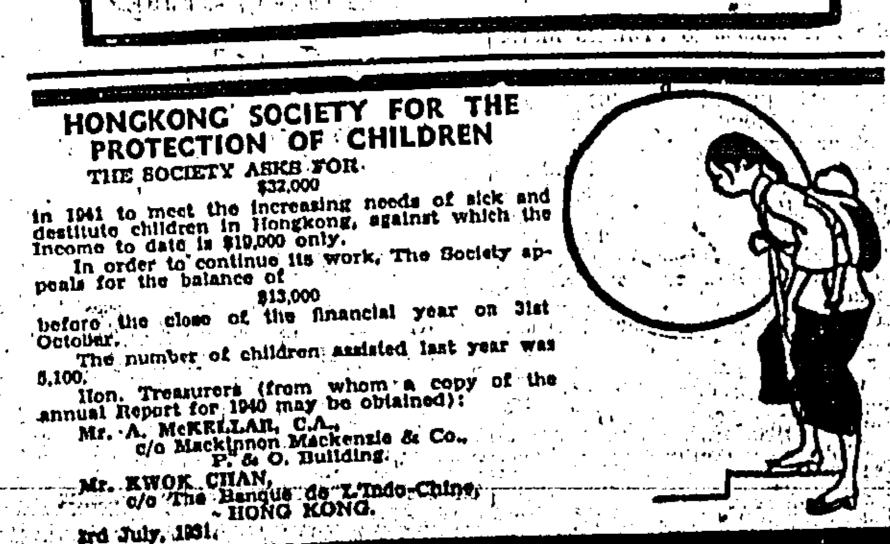
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DEATH

OZORIO.-On July 25, 1941, at 289 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, Jose Carlos (Josie) aged 6, dearly beloved son of Mr and Mrs. F. M. Ozorio. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. No flowers by request.

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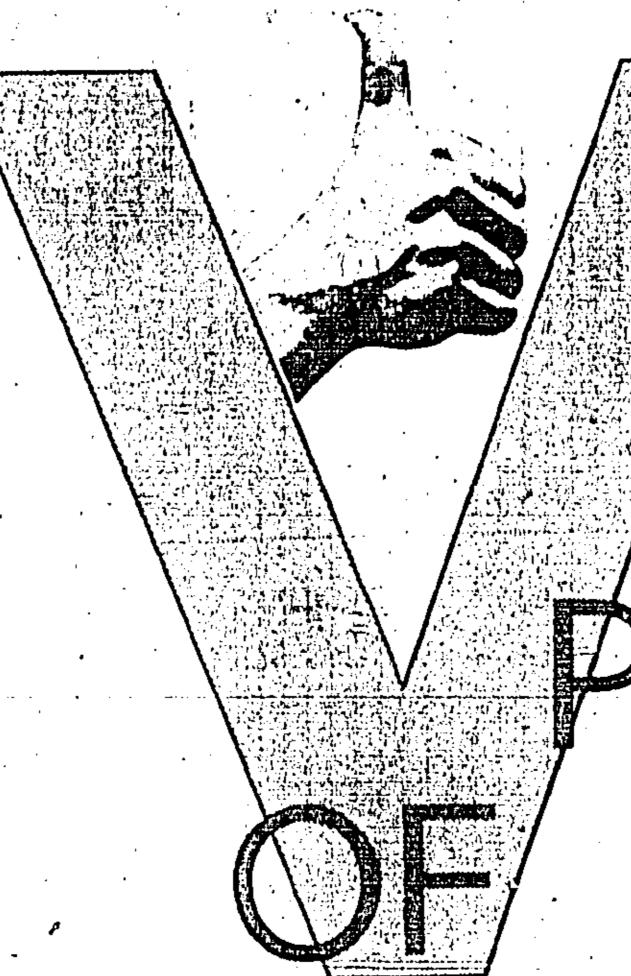
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JAPAN MOVES AGAIN

IN yesterday's maze of reports on the Far East situation ranging from Vichy complacence, Japanese ingratiation, Chinese anxiety, British conjecture and veiled American threats the most surprising was that of the "Reuter" diplomatic correspondent who issued from London one of those effusions so characteristic of Munich days. In essence he says that there is no threat to Britain in Japanese acquisition (for the complete occupation of the country by troops can mean no less) of Indo-China; from what the Japanese have so far announced of their intentions there is nothing to fear although not only Britain but all Dominions will "watch situation very closely."

The Japanese Consul General m Singapore was so emphatic of the Japanese "peace move" that he forgot to point out that such purity of motive could cusily have withstood the light of previous publicity and might conceivably have had Anglo-American approvel if a procedure had been adopted bearing fewer marks of the Hitlerian doctrine of fear, compulsion and disregard of the pledged word.

All this can be said of the ethical considerations. As for the practical side there is no doubt that Japan courts our animosity by putting out such stories as a British threat to Indo-China. Whether her wild and woolly ambitions with regard to the New Order in Asia have been cast in a definite mould yet is still uncertain but British defence preparations in Malaya, the unprepared state of Camranh Bay and the fastbuilding volunteer air, force being gathered in Free China will weigh heavily against any more aggressive designs. The economic weapon too can be wielded heavily by all democratic interests in the Far East. If Japan's real desire is to restore peace in the Far East there are so many obvious ways of going about it that will really be effective, that it would require a book and not merely this column to enumerate them.



News dispatches in the past week have told of the spontaneous and widespread display of the "V" sign for Victory in the occupied countries in Europe. As the symbol of the forces which are at work to free the overrun populations, it is one of Hitler's biggest headaches. Read below of Dutch patriotic resistance, and the work of the

By GEORGE SLOCOMBE

TO-DAY, a little over a the German army of occupation impossible by all imaginable means. treacherous Nazi invasion of up the challenge to Germany after nightfall into the many con-where France's greatest roads and bridges are destroyed. soldier abandoned it.

if in silent reproach to the once-mined and blown up. Near Rotterdam glorious Marshal Petain, author a merchant vessel completed under of the immortal phrase, "They size immediately. Factories on war shall not pass!," is called by his work are sabotaged. At Arnhem stores followers "Colonel Verdun."

His real name is unknown. Whether he fought at Verdun-dividually and collectively the powerful, and it is possible, since there were silent weapon of social ostracism, con-Dutchmen in the French Foreign tempt, and boycott is exerted without Legion who fought there—is also The same condemned school teacher not known. He may be a soldier declared: "We are not so much a teror a civilian.

methods, it is clear that he is no members were tried. Eighteen were blind adherent to the classical pre-sentenced to death and 19 to long pricepts of warfare. But this man, of their leaders. from his secret headquarters somewhere on the banks of the Maas, is now directing the most information had been systematically brilliant, desperate, and success-collected for the use of the Royal Air ful war against the legions of movements, troops and arms concentraarmed Germans in Holland.

who in the sixteenth century harried poisoned pencils, drawing pins, and and harassed the Spanish soldiers of drinks. Philip II., and with their flotilla of small boats burned enemy shipping, slaughtered enemy garrisons, and final-

captured , Nether lands Spaniards. save Amster-

ganisation other members, and never their im mediate

eral character guest. of which was

THE methods imagined range I from the crudest to the subtlest, the Low Countries, an un-but all have the implacable intention of known Dutchman has taken exterminating the enemy. German soldiers are killed in ambush or are pushed

A German munition train bound This unknown Dutchman, as from the Krupp works at Essen to a of German weapons were broken into and plundered.

And against the German soldier in-

ror organisation as an organisation a civilian.

From his unconventional ready to assist the British when they land in Holland." Forty-two other

> DURING the trial it was revealed by the German prosecutors that tions had been communicated by members-of-the-organisation.

HIS exploits recall those of the famous "Beggars of the Sea," that German soldiers had been killed by The prosecuting counsel also alleged

> AM told that "Colonel Verdun" and his followers are neither in three Socialists nor Communists. Most of months besieged them appear to be middle-class intellectuals. They are clearly men of the highest courage and patriotism, who Spanish are well versed in the history of their in the country's long struggle against the

Their mysterious leader, by his intimate knowledge of German mentality and of the inner councils of the Nazi leaders, recalls the powerful intellihis gence and far-seeing patience of the coun- great William the Silent, whose agents try with secret regularly intercepted and decoded the secret correspondence between the is Spanish regents in the Netherlands and the Ministers of Philip II.

"Colonel Verdun" is evidently destined to play an even more influential knows only two role in the second year of Nazi occupa-

His organisation is, in fact, the spearhend of the future British invasion of the enemy occupied territories. If the war is ever to be carried into

They receive Germany itself, it can only be by the their instruct resolute aid and courage of the populations by a high-tions of the Low Countries. Their ly ingenious task is to greet the arriving and to code, the gen-speed the parting (and unwanted)

MINALLY, if any further spur were I needed to Dutch hatred of the Nazi but may invader, there is the story of Middelburg. not be revealed Middelburg, I am told, is the atrocity which the Germans are strenuously trying to con-

They admit-if only partially-the destruction of the heart of Rotterdam, although trial of mem-they at first attempted to pin the responbers of the or- sibility for that historic crime on the pilots ganisation held of the R.A.F. They are still trying to blame recently at the our pilots for bombing, perpetrated stealthily High Court of by their own machines sent up to bomb Dutch cities under cover of a nocturnal raid by the Justice at The R.A.F.

Hague, a 43. But this strategem falls to fool the Dutch Dutch, all the more since the truth of who Middelburg has already become generally was condemned known in Holland, despite the rigid Nazl ban was condemned on all references to it in the Dutch Press.

to death admit- But Middelburg, not Rotterdam, was the only that Guernica of the Nazi invasion of Holland. It been was one of the most ancient and picturesque that the of the Datch cities, and it was, although, of organisation had almost completely razed to the ground. as its object to This the Dutch will never forget and make the life of never forgive.





here, but of which daily I have fresh evidence.

he has never succeeded in invading the Dutch spirit."

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Hitler has succeeded in invading Dutch territory;



"Stop showing off you're in the Army, Phil-those petatoes have been peeled properly ! "

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The statement, issued in Lon-

The statement recalls that in

Vichy's Pretext

JAPANESE SHIPS

washington, July 24 (UP).—United States authorities are awaiting reports regarding the extent, nature and purpose of the Japanese ultimatum to Indo-China Britain Touching Bottom before placing in effect any economic counter-measures. There is every indication in before placing in effect any economic counter-measures. There is every indication in Government quarters that these economics reprisals will come swiftly once the nature Of Man-Power Reservoir of the Japanese move is determined. There is no hint, however, that the Japanese occupation will bring about an armed clash with the United States.

How We Bluffed Italians And Kept Sudan Intact

KHARTOUM, July 24 (Reuter).-The story can now be told of how only 2,000 trained troops or a man and half per mile of frontier stood between Italy's huge East African army and the valuable prize of Sudan when Italy entered the war last

Skilful bluffing, coupled with some inherent weakness on the part of the Italians, succeeded in preventing the Italians from making an advance on Sudan when it lay within their grasp.

A small force of British troops, by marching and counter-marching and by daring raids into enemy country, succeeded in creating a definite impression upon the Italian General Staff that the latter were opposed by 15,000 trained troops as shown by captured documents.

The stories spread built up this impression upon the Italian mind so that the great Italian army of nearly 250,000 men contented itself with timid raids,

Kassala Instance

when the Italians attacked Kassala, tish battalions and batteries.

Itiffian agents found it very difficult to cross into Sudan. From loyal border tribes (called by Rudyard Kipling "Fuzzy Wuzzies") bands were organised to police the marshes. They quickly picked out spies and handed them over to the authorities. The Italians were thus unable to

pierce the screen of British defences and themselves remained on the defensive until the arrival of Indian troops enabled the British to take the offensive. Commonwealth's war effort, is also screened. The film provides an im-

SHANGHAI

planes, tanks, guns of all descriptions, are all shown being turned out in CHUNGKING, July 24 (Central countless quantities. The effect is News).-Shanghai was flooded kneedeep to-day as the result of a heavy stimulating, and evokes surprise and admiration that in so short a time, rainstorm. Torrential rains which began to fall at 4 n.m., converted Australia should have become such many low-lying districts, such as the an organised centre for the produc-Shanghai Race Course, into veritable tions of the munitions of war. lakes.

Tramway and bus traffic in both the International Settlement and the French Concession was suspended, while rickshaw pullers did a roaring business.

Turks Shoot Nazi-Down

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter) -After repeated warnings, Colonies to which the Vichy Turkish anti-aircraft batteries Government has agreed," says a opened fire and shot down a statement issued by the director German plane which flew over of the Political Affairs of Free the fortifications on the border France referring to the agree- get to Moscow before the end of Eastern Thrace, says an ment with Japan concerning Tidning" to-day, quoting statements to prevent German moves through pendent French Agency. The German plane fell into the don, declared that the agreement Black Sea, all members of the crew delivers Indo-China in advance being killed.

Eire Bombed ing of the national heritage."

Government Statement March, General de Gaulle and the

tified" planes were reported in Indo-China, would be considered certain place, but consolidation by Defences a statement issued by the null and void. Eireann Government Information Bureau this afternoon. which states: "About 1.20 a.m. to-day, a number of bombs were in Indo-China they offer no resisdropped by unidentified aircraft tance to the ambitions of Japan. in the vicinity of Dundalk, The Japanese 'protection' cost reached by some armoured units County Louth. There were no France effective sovereignty over when this was announced by the points of military importance, includcasualties and only minor damage was reported." ceded to Slam in March."

Soviet And Dutch E. I.

LUNDON, July 24 (Reuter). territories of the French Empire. fence is not so disorganised as the plan this year.

The Soviet Ambassador, M. Vichy has never ceased voluntarily, Germans suggest. Ivan Maisky, this afternoon or otherwise to be an instrument of called on the Netherland Minis- the Axis. ter for Foreign Affairs, Dr E. attitude in Indo-China and Syria the edge of the Ukrainian granary. N. van Kleffens, to discuss cer- furnishes proof of this. tain economic questions.

Americans Returning From Europe ...

MADRID, July 24 (Reuter) -A party of 205 Americans, mostly Consular officials, has arrived at Sah Sebastian from France and Germany. Sixteen American ambulance weeks at Hendayo.

the United States.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (UP).—United States authorities are awaiting reports

States may take in reacting to Committee, Senator Walter born in 1895, 1896 and 1897. George, predicted that there would be no precipitous move. for additional manpower for both the He advocated a purely United forces and munition works is such He advocated a purely United States policy in the Far East and near future again to revise the no joint Anglo-American action

Mr Welles, the Under Secretary of State, emphasised to-day that there was no truth in the recurrent reports year. Much more drastic concentration of that Britain and America would con-front Japan with a united course of less essential employment may be Wheeler has posted postcards to 'Forty Thousand Horsemen' action involving both economic and resorted to in order to push the Army officers and men urging military measures. Mr Welles will nation's war effort to the greatest them to oppose United States meet the Australian Minister, Mr possible momentum. Every seat was occupied last night Richard Casey late to-day, presum-

tralian epic film "Porty Thousand Eastern developments. Conflicting Views

Horsemen." His Excellency the Governor attended and was received by the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, who apparently conflicting views in three national importance, are now availentertained a large party. Mr S. T. British authoritative circles regard- able for transfer to more urgent Williamson was also host to a large ing Japan's action in Indo-China to- work. day left newsmen bewildered re-The film deals with the work of garding Britain's real attitude.

in Palestine during the last war, and mentator stated that the Japanese ness of men to play their part, are One captured document shows that is exceptionally well produced. The move is not a military threat against wholly inadequate when judged in valour and dash of the troops pro- Singapore. A political commentator relation to the total demands. Much pense. which was defended by only 200 vides many a thrilling spectacle, es- asserted that "Britain is greatly more drastic action may be necesmen, their operation maps pictured pecially the charge in the final scene concerned by these events," while a sary, and men in age groups beyond when men and horses sweep down naval reviewer stated "Inpan's action those mentioned are likely to have desert dunes to capture a town held cannot be considered a defensive to register. by the Turks. The speed and action measure,"

portraying daring and superb horse- concern, one authoritative political to substitute female for male labour. manship. Romance and humour are commentator directed his main at- The stage in manpower requirements not lacking, and the Australian film tack against Vichy, saying, "there ap- has been reached where the country industry is to be congratulated upon pears to be a feature in Vichy's col- can no longer afford men to doing extension of their active duty. laboration with the Axis that France should abstain from any steps to defend her Empire against encroachments by the Axis powers.

No Limit To Humiliation a splendld pictorial record of the "There seems to be no limit to the humiliation which Vichy is prepared to suffer in pursuit of this policy. There is no reason to doubt the reports of Japanese pressure on Vichy with a view to forcing concessions in

Indo-China. "The developments did not take Britain by surprise. The statement of the Vichy spokesman suggests that Vichy quite enjoyed the prospect of accepting Japanese "protection" against an entirely imaginary British intention of aggression.

"Britain is in close consultation with the United States and her Dominions. We are all watching the situation very closely and exchanging information regarding it."

Soviet Capital Safe Till End LONDON, July 24 (Reuter). -"Free France will never recog-August nise the cession of French

A Neútral Prophesy STOCKHOLM, July 24 (Reuter). -"If the slow rate of the German advance continues, Hitler may not

made by the Germans. to be conquered, adds the news-

According to German, statements, proves that such forces survive only to Japan and expresses the in- the rate of progress of the German in expansion." dignation of the French people advance during the last 20 days is regarding "this fresh squander-only half that achieved in the

previous ten days. Confusing Announcement News of the operations is con-DUBLIN, July 24 (Reuter). Council of Defence of the French Empire declared that any cession by Vichy, particularly in the case of of German mechanised troops at a second fusing but perhaps the situation is support troops is necessary before a capture can be claimed by the official It then continues that 'The Vichy communique while the Russians be- Dutch East Indies, whose oil may be ships in the neighbourhood resulting Government decided to fight the hind the advance German troops one of the prizes sought by the in the seizure of considerable quanti-

Free French and British in Syria, hold up the support troops. Kiev Still Held For instance, Klev was probably chances. territories of Cambodia and Lao were man units, probably with much loss, forced their way to Kiev which may After declaring that Vichy had be encircled now. Although the used Japanese intervention as a encirclement of Kiev was announced pretext for trying to incite French a week ago, it is not yet in German public opinion against Britain and hands.

China the statement continues, "The Similarly the promised giant new cession takes place on the very German sweep from south and north day following Marshal Petain's against Leningrad has not materialis-

Ukraine Unprofitable Even when the Germans have "A comparison of the Vichy taken Kiev, they will be merely on Until they possess Charkov and Its "The alleged sovereignty of the Vichy Government is no longer any—likely to derive any real benefit thing more than fiction which exclusively serves the interests of Ger- and they are a long way yet from

Funds For America's Fighting Forces

TAKE ALARM BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" drivers accompanied them. They were passengers in the ill-fated (Reuter).—Over 40 Japanese to-day received the Egyptian-liner Zamzam, which was ships bound for United States appropriation bill carrying funds for the torpedoed by a German submarine ships bound for United States appropriation bill carrying funds for and were recently released by the ports are reported to be lying supplying the Army with insterial Nazis after being detained some ten off shore as a result of Mr for a 3,000,000 strong fighting force weeks at Hendayo.

Summer, Welles, statement de
It also carries funds to expand the to Lisbon where they will bell for nouncing Japan as an aggressor Navy's personnel from 258,000 to in Indo-China. 369,000 officers and men.

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter).-Another three million men and women are to be registered for industrial and national Whatever step the United service in Great Britain between August 2 and December 6. The Ministry of Labour and National Service to-day an-

the new situation is being weigh- nounced that in addition to the women born in the years 1900 ed cautiously. The Chairman of to 1916, Mr Ernest Bevin, the Minister of Labour, has had to the Senate Foreign Relations register, under the Registration for Employment Order, men

that it may be necessary in the schedule of reserved occupations and unless it be to American in to raise the age of reservation in

Men up to the age of 50 and

Nearly 595,000 men were registerat the gala performance of the Aus- ably to get the latter's views on Far ed in the 1898, 1899 and 1900 classes. About 100,000 have so far been selected for interview and LONDON, July 24 (UP).—The about 40,000, already on work of

Inadequate Results

The Ministry states that these rethe famous Australian Light Horse | An authoritative military com-sults, although reflecting the willing-

It will be essential for employers what General Marshall has called is at times truly remarkable, While expressing Britain's grave throughout industry to be prepared subotage." jobs that can be done by wemen. Nor can their services be spared measure extending this duty. for work that is not essential to the war effort or to civil life and the well-being of the community.
In addition to replacing men industry, hundreds of thousands of

women are required for the various Women's Auxiliary Services.

Willkie For Action

Republican Leader's Warning To Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 (Router).—Declaring that the defence of in the vicinity of Tungchang, west of freedom "must be a positive thing," Mr Wendell Willkie, speaking at San intensified attacks by the Chinese. Francisco to-night, said: "Hitler has challenged our freedom. We cannot 'wait in a corner for him to strike at We must step forth boldly to throw Hitler off his guard-to bewilder him. We must force him to take the count."

Mr Willkie pointed out that positive defence involves great sacrifices. He called for aid to the Central China Fleet Command China to divert the energies of Japan and for doubling and redoubling American aid to Britain.

Additional Bases Additional air and naval bases Lake, the communique further should be acquired to protect the announces. North Atlantic supply lines and ship and airplane courses in the South Much of Russia would then remain Spain and Portugal, Mr Willkie said. and the Nazi flood having reached its full, it will begin to recede. History

Netherlands

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter).-The

Tonkin last September and vast Germans. Afterwards larger Ger- ing oil fields and harbours, have been closed to foreigners and placed under guard, says a Batavia disputch to the Free Dutch newspaper "Vrlj Nederland," published in London, centrated for the protection of oil Northern Ireland in the small hours

WHEELER ACCUSED

Act, Says Stimson

WASHINGTON, entry into the war.

a press conference to-day. Colonel Stimson declared:

line of subversive activity against the United States, if not treason." The cards went out postage free. Colonel Stimson said. One million gards were printed in the Government printing office but labelled "Not printed at Government ex-

General Marshall had previously described as sabotage attempts to Induce officers and men to oppose the Congress is at present debating a

China Fighting Reports

Foochow Encounter

NANPING, July 24 (Central News).-A Japanese column pushing southward from Foothow has been hurled back. Chinese troops in pursuit have passed through Tangchier, south of Foochow, and are pressing further forward.

Another Japanese column driving westward from Futsing, 30 miles south of Foochow, has been balted Futsing, and is being subjected to

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" UNDISCLOSED BASE, July 24 (Domel).—The aircraft of the Yangtse Fleet early this morning made a surprise raid on Chitsun, 30 miles south of Anking, in southern Anhwel Province, and blasted the ordnance mepot of the Chinese 146th Division announced.

On their flight to the base, the Japanese planes also bombed Chinese junks carrying war supplies on Paihu

Liang Shan Polin west Shantung "Robin Hood" of the Sung Dynasty and his blood brothers had their "Totalitarianism thus surrounded hide-out is now used as a base by Chinese guerillas, according to a Chungking report published in the "Tsun Wan Man Po."

It is said that a Chinese guerillo force composed of about 3,000 Chinese peasants and reformed bandits occupying the 800-foot strategic hill there has had no fewer than 100 engagements with the Japanese and has successfully repelled six so-called mopping-up campaigns launched by the Japanese.

Frequent surprise raids have been staged by the guerillas against the Japanese in the villages and town-Japanese in their threatened south- ties of enemy provisions, arms and ward expansion, are taking no ammunition. On one occasion they killed some 300 Japanese and captur-Throughout the archipelugo all ed three field guns, and 18 machine-

> Ineffective Bombing Of North Ireland

BELFAST, July 24 (Reuter) -A The Home Guard is to be con- few enemy malreraft were over fields. Thousands of women have of this morning. Some bombs were been registered for war service. dropped which caused neither dam-Six hundred thousand natives will age nor casualties, states a comsolemn undertaking to defend all the ed, probably because the Russian de- be called up under the conscription munique issued by the Northern Ireland Ministry of Public Security

Almost Treasonable

This was stated by the Secretary of War, Colonel Henry Stimson, at

think this comes very near to the

Marshall's Definition Colonel Stimson continued: "When such appeals are addressed to soldters, the action crosses the line of

Fleet Air Arm

Guerilla Base

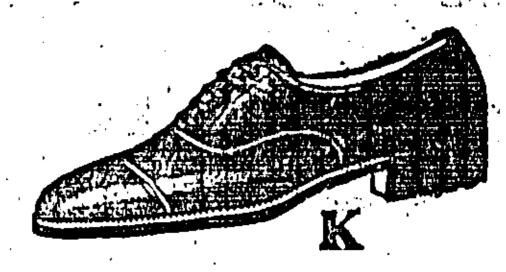
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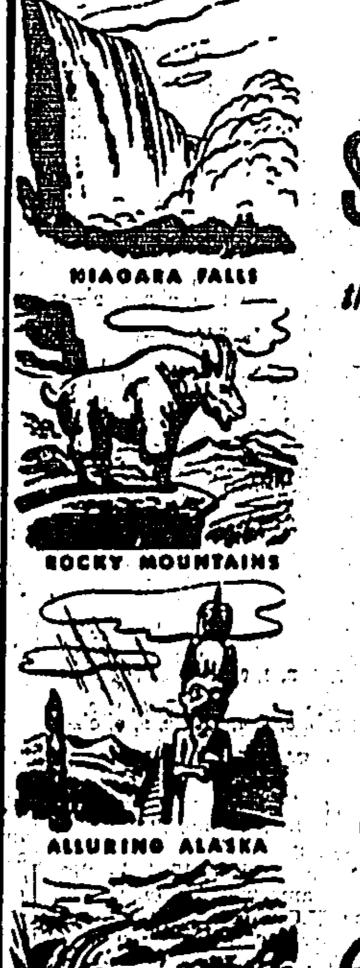
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Items Of Interest To Swimmers

Friday,

Combined Gala Postponed To August

Lai Tsun To Entertain University And V.R.C.

For The Improvement Of Diving

(By "Tinker")

DECISION TO POSTPONE the combined European Y.M.C.A.-V.R.C. and Combined Chinese Clubs swimming gala from July 26 to August 9 has been confirmed at a meeting of Club representatives.

There have been no changes in the list of events, and these have already been published.

On August 2, the V.R.C. holds an intra-Club gala. All events Lawn Bowls are on handicap.

Programme is: Women's "B" Class 100 yards free-style; 2, Members "B" Class 100 yards free-style; 3, Boys 50 yards breast-stroke; 4, Women's "A" Class 50 yards free-style; 5, Members "A" Class 100 yards free-style; 6, Boys 100 yards back-stroke; 7 Girls (beginners) 25 yards free-style; 8, Members 100 yards breast-stroke; 9, Women's 25 yards back-stroke; 10, Boys 50 yards free-style; 11, Relay, 4 x 50 yards free-style; 12, Dlylng; 13. Water-polo.

I Al Tsun swimmers are not remaining inactive. They have arranged to entertain the University Swimming Club at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on August 2, and are proposing their return engagement with the V.R.C. for August 16.

The latter date is not definite, for it has yet to be submitted to the V.R.C. for their approval. It should fit into the V.R.C. time table nicely, for it will come after the Combined gala and before the inter-Schools Meet on August 23.

As regards the University, the events, that is, the competitive events, will be confined to men for the women undergraduates have shown no inclination or ability in this direction. But interspersing the events will be some Club races for women members.

CONSIDERING the amount of swimming that goes on in the Colony, the shortage of really good divers is surprising, for when done in proper style, there is no more graceful spectacle in any sport.

screen, for instance, are of breath- of their redoubtable opponents taking beauty, and though they are and always succeeded in upsetusually performed by world cham- ting the latters' calculations. pions or prospective champions, it just shows what can be done from the boards.

The Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association, at the instigation pionship programme in order to attract more competitors for their title events.

three compulsory dives instead of the customary four, with four optional dives. The three are the front header, the back dive and the back jack-knife. Those that require mally would be of great assistance.

Showed a preference for the include the field and short heads, while the Indians on all occasions threw the full distance.

Dallah's heavy woods, which normally would be of great assistance mally would be of great assistance.

Showed a preference for the include the field include the field include the full distance.

From the field include the greater practice such as the halftwist, are eliminated.

I may be wrong in advancing the opinion that women make the better divers, but they certainly have the more graceful flight through the air. The secret may be in the suppleness of their bodies, and this is something that is lacking here.

There is too much rigidity about local divers. They perhaps concentrate on the arched body or the straightness of limb to such a degree that there is often only tenseness revealed in their lines. Look at the pictures above and note how seemingly lax are the muscles when the body is in flight,

Limbering exercises on the gymnaslum mat are a great help.

DROGRAMME for the inter-Schools gala organised by the V.R.C. for August 23 has already been published, and there is little to add. The object of the meeting is to encourage the younger swimmers in Hongkong.

juniors must be 15 years of age or 14th. Then came a 4 for under and also 5 ft 1 in or under K.B.G.C. players which put them

Juniors may compete in the senior game. events but not for both classes, by which I presume is meant that a boy cannot swim in both the senior and spong & Levett junior 100 yards, for instance.

tion is also somewhat jumbled. reads: "No swimmer may compete in more than two individual events except in diving and relays.

A relay is not an individual event, but what is meant, I gather, is that no swimmer may take part in more than two races (there are four), the diving and the relays, which are the only other events, not being included to the K.C.C. and the winners play will be given by natives of the in the restriction. That is a swimin the restriction. That is, a swim-topped our their mer can swim in any two events and the last head. still take part in the diving and re-

Hents will be swum off on August Perry & Jack 18 and 19, and final meeting of representatives will be held at the K.M. & S.M. Rumjahn 1, 0, 1, 1, 9, 0,

Brilliant Win For Gowland And McCutcheon

Abbas And Dallah Beaten In Pairs Championship

BIGGEST UPSET of the Lawn Bowls Championships to date was the surprise victory of C. Gowland and Mc-Cutcheon over M. R. Abbas and A. R. Dallah 23-17 in the Pairs competition at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday. The consistent form of the winners put an end to the hopes of the I.R.C. pair, who were considered by many to have had a chance for the title.

Other games yesterday were: At C.S.C.C.

H. Spong and E. Levelt beat L.C.R. Souza and M. J. Medina

A. E. Perry and J. M. Jack beat K. M. and S. M. Rumjahn 22-10. THE FULLEST CREDIT

must go to the winners of the game at the Hongkong F.C. They were not, perhaps, so convincing over the long heads, but Dives that are shown on the generally they had the measure

Championship game. There was 2-0. only one side on which it was pos- J. Dad and Ram Chand (K.I.T.C.) divers, have simplified their cham- sible to draw, the other being most to Godkin and Ramier 2-6; lost to Pollak tricky and generally burmpy.

Gowland was the better of the winning couple, and held Abbas on most heads. The Prison Officers Their new regulations require only showed a preference for the medium

In McCutcheon, however, he met a junior opponent who was well up | Office B 0-0.

5-0 the P.O.C. pair had been forced to level terms. Abbas and Dallah lay six, and McCutcheon with his last wood drew perfectly on the tricky side to come within an ace of U. A. Humjahn and A. J. Sumad lost 19. taking the shot. He laid second shot and permitted only one for the

Gowland & McCutcheon 3, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 3, 0, 8, 4, 1, 0, 3, 1, 0, 1, 0 = 23 Abbas and Dallah 0, 0, 0, 0, 3, 1, 1, 1, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2=17

Last Heads Victory

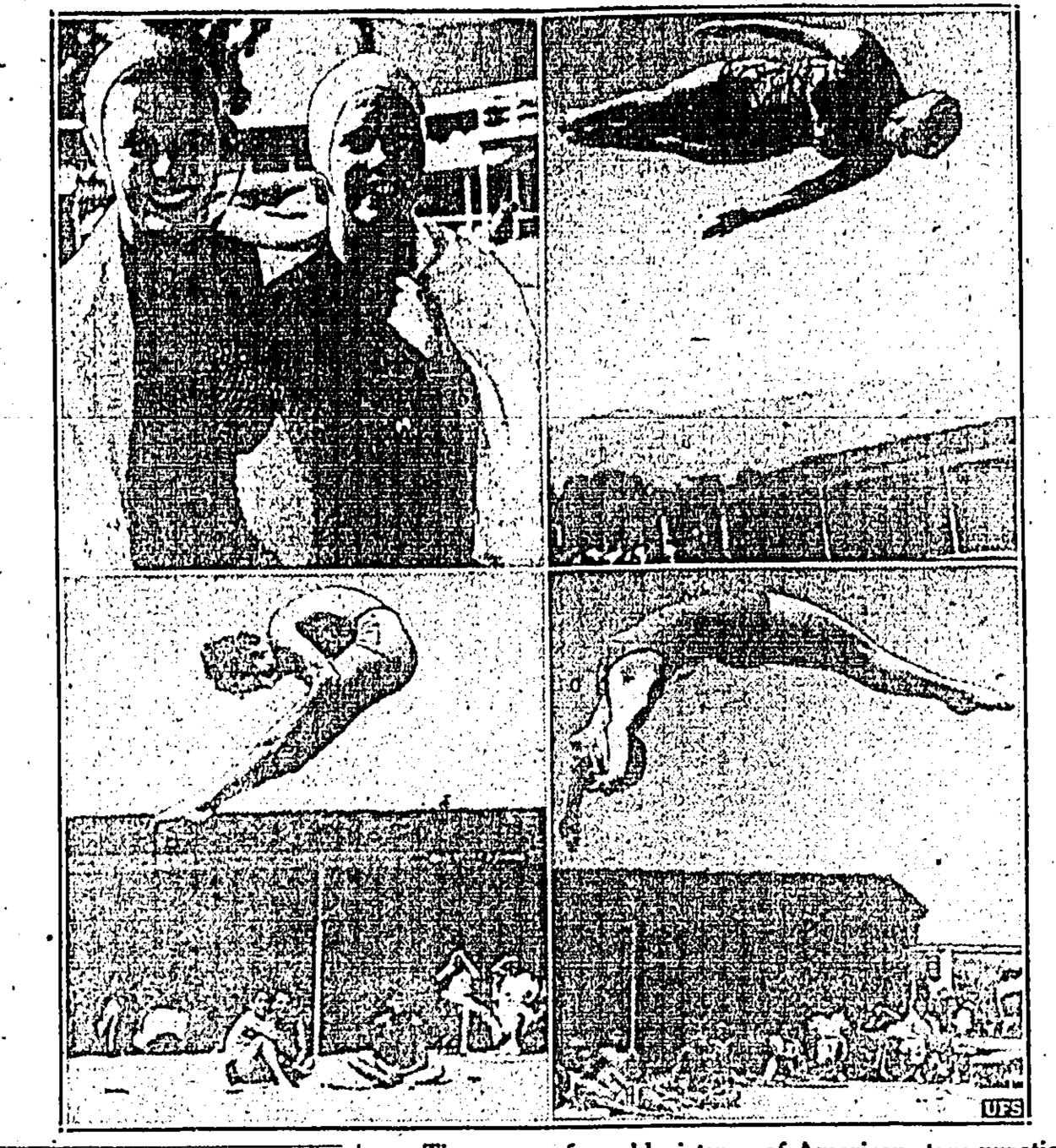
IT WAS ONLY over the last 'two heads that H. C. Spong and E. There are seven events for senter Levett accounted for L. C. R. Souza boys and seven for the juniors, and M. J. Medina, for on the 19th the with five for girls. There are no qualifications for the seniors, but a six-shot lead which clinched the

The seventh rule of the competi- sours & Medins . 0, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, ··· 0, 0, 2, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 4, 0, 1, 2, 2, 0, 0 = 10

'One-Sided Match

THE PERRY-JACK v. Rumjahn-Rumjahn match was one-sided, and at the half-way mark the Kowloon number of well-known Chinese actors, crickoters were leading 15-4. Highest including Mr Sit Kok-sin and Mr Pak score of the game was a 4 on the 8th | Kui-wing, while a gauze dragon dis-

Perry & Jack 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0, 4, 1, 3, 2, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 3 =23



League Tennis

JEWISH R. C. WIN FIRST MATCH IN "D" DIVISION

RECORDING their first victory in the local tennis league since their entry two years ago, the Jewish Recreation Club trlumphed over the Kowloon Indian T.C. by 714-114 at King's Park yesterday. K. S. Mehal and Y. J. Khan were the only home pair to score, the other two pairs losing all three

Scores were:

K. S. Mehnl and Y. J. Khan (K.I.T.C.) Though the difficulties beset both pairs, it must be said here that the Football Club green was far from being one on which to play a and Talan 1-6; lost to Whitgob and Odeli

C.R.C. 514 Filipinos 314

C.R.C. beat Filipinos 514-314 at Cause

5,C.A.A. 0, P.O, "B" 0 a junior opponent who was well up to standard, and on at least two occasions the Prison Officer sent down beauties, once to save six and the other to save three.

Office B 9-0.

C. I. Chan and T. M Castilho lost to Y. R. Ng and R. T. Chan 4-6; lost to R. C. Siet and C. M. Tsang 2-0; lost to P. Y. Kwok and S. L. Chung 1-6.

C. C. Lam and Lai Fat lost to Ng and Chan 3-6; lost to Siet and Tsang 5-7; lost The first of the saving woods was on the 6th end, when, after leading and Chan 2-6; lost to Siet and Tsang 2-6; lost to Kwok and Chung 3-0.

I.R.C, 5, P.O. "A" 4

At Sookunpoo Indians beat Post Office J. Howlett and W. O. Morrison 3-6; lost tary, Capt. C. H. R. Hyde; Hon. Trea-will be shortly retiring owing to ill to D. Fitches and P. Y. Fung 3-6; lost to surer, Mr G. J. P. Carey; Hon. Legal health. He has always shown such a S. S. Chill and S. K. Chin 1-6.

Adviser, Mr M. J. Abbott.

Adviser, Mr M. J. Abbott. G. Singh and M. H Hassan beat Howlett and Morrison 7-5; beat Fitches and Fung 6-2; beat Chin and Chin 7-5. M. Hussain and M. I. Razack beat Howlett and Morrison 0-0; beat Fitches and Fung 6-3: lost to Chin and Chin 3-6,

Chung Sing Charity Gala This Evening

Three-Day

A swimming gala in aid of the refugee relief fund will be held at Town, to-day, to-morrow and on

Club and all Chinese swimming clubs lice was put in before hand. will take part in the gala. In addition. entertainment will be provided by a at Government House during the celebrations of the Silver Jubilee of the late King George V a few years ago. It is hoped that there will be a big response from the public. Tickets are now on sale at the Chung Sing Benevolent Society rooms at No. 127 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0 =10 |Des Voeux Road, Central.

These are a few old pictures of American stars practicing for the 1940 Olympics in Finland which were cancelled. Top picture is of Ruth Jump and Marjorie Gestring, both of Los Angeles. Top right, Miss Jump does a half-twist, and lower right, Miss Gestring executes a back-dive. Lower left, Norman Spear Jr., then 14 and youngest member of the team, in the middle of a one-and-a-half from the low board.

H.K. Rifle Association Activities Curtailed

CURTAILMENT of most activities of the Hongkong Rifle Association was the general tone of the annual report of the Association which was delivered at the Annual General Meeting held yesterday.

tary, Mr G. J. P. Carey, said that as in previous years. although the Association continued to spend slightly more shooting would be carried out with than its income, the position was really not as bad as it might seem because of the annual de- (a) Rifle, and were divided into 4 preciation on the clubhouse Classes A, B, C and D according to preciation on the clubhouse,

which had taken about \$762. Lieut.-Col. R. D. Walker was reelected President. On the suggestion of the Hon. Secre-

tary, Capt. C. H. R. Hyde, a committee of four, with Major S. E. H. E. in a pairs game, were strangely inlaccurate, and this could be attributed to the bumpiness of the green.

I woon and Souza 6-4.

I Tak-lam and T. Y. Leung beat. Ip into the rules to see if any amending the bumpiness of the green.

I white as Chairman, was elected to look into the rules to see if any amending the bumpiness of the green. ments were necessary. The Committee, besides Major White, comprised Inspector A. L. Hopkins (Police), Mr A. At Caroline Hill South China beat Post F. Evans (R.A.F.) and Capt, Ferrington, R. M. (Navy).

New Council

It was decided to re-elect the whole Council, any change to be delegated by the affiliated clubs.

Col. R. D. Walker; Vice-Presidents, Cup. It is very much regretted that Brig. T. McLeod, Brig. G. T. W. Reeve, he was not here to see it so ably won Col. L. A. Newnham, and Major S. E. by 5th/7th Rajput Regiment. H. E. White: Auditors, Messra Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming; Hon, Secre- hear that His Excellency the Governor. The report states in part:

The Individual Membership on May ly felt. 31, 1941 stood at 428, an increase of five | Gun Club Section.—As this is an over last year's figures, but owing to costly sport to indulge in at the best of the War we sadly missed the majority times, there was very little keenness of members belonging to the Senior shown this year and it was only

carly on in this year.

A team was therefore chosen and Mr A. F. Evans, R.A.F. is to be cathe competition was fired without any pecially congratulated upon his suc-

Far East Trophy Match

Town, to-day, to-morrow and on of the Cup, a team was entered and Colony. An Overseas Postal Match Bunday, commencing at 8 p.m. the competition fired in December last with the Combined Essondon and but, like the N.R.A. Overseas Postal, Collingwood Rifle Clubs of Melbourne, but, like the N.R.A. Overseas Postal, Swimmers from Victoria Recreation owing to a shortage of S.A.A. no prac- Australia has also been instituted but

> As the Cup goes to the winner of the S.R. (b) Match, "Peopsight" rifle shooting, Singapore became the holders with a score of 762 as against Hongkong 730. However this order was reversed in the S.R. (a) competition "Open-sight" the scores being Hongkong 668, Singapore 039.

> > Spoon Shoots

The report showed a satisfac- ed that they could only be held twice tory year, and the Hon. Secre- wednesday instead of every Wednesday

was further decided that no peep-sight Rifles." This meant that an competitors were necessary regraded according to their ability with the S.R.

The annual Prize Meeting, which again incorporated the Services Meeting, was held on the Army Ranges, and apart from the final day was most

The winner of H.E. The Governor's Prise, Sgt F. E. Russell, of the Hongkong Police, is to be particularly congratulated for his consistent shooting at these long ranges under weather conditions which could not have been

Other Sections

A new competition was introduced for Light Automatic Sections, for which Following were the officers elected H.E. The Acting Governor Lt General for the ensuing year: President Lieut E. F. Norton, very kindly presented a

The Association is deeply grieved to tivities that his loss will be very keen-

Service. The number of affiliated patronised on the final Sundays' Shoot Clubs was 10. when the Championships and Team No N.R.A. Bisley Meeting was held, Matches were fired, Headquarters China and the "Junior Kolapore" and Junior Command winning this latter compet-Mackinnon Matches could not be tion for the second year in succession. competed for. Although it was not The Association very much regretted originally intended to enter for the the departure of Major W. C. Newton. N.R.A. Postal competition, it was found The Middlesex Regt, who for three that entrance fees had been paid very years so ably organised and supported the activities of this section.

Town

the competition was fired without any pecially congratulated upon the practice, a very good score being cess in reviving interest in Miniature cess in reviving interest in Miniature Rifle Shooting. Special Competitions been received at home the results have not yet been notified out here.

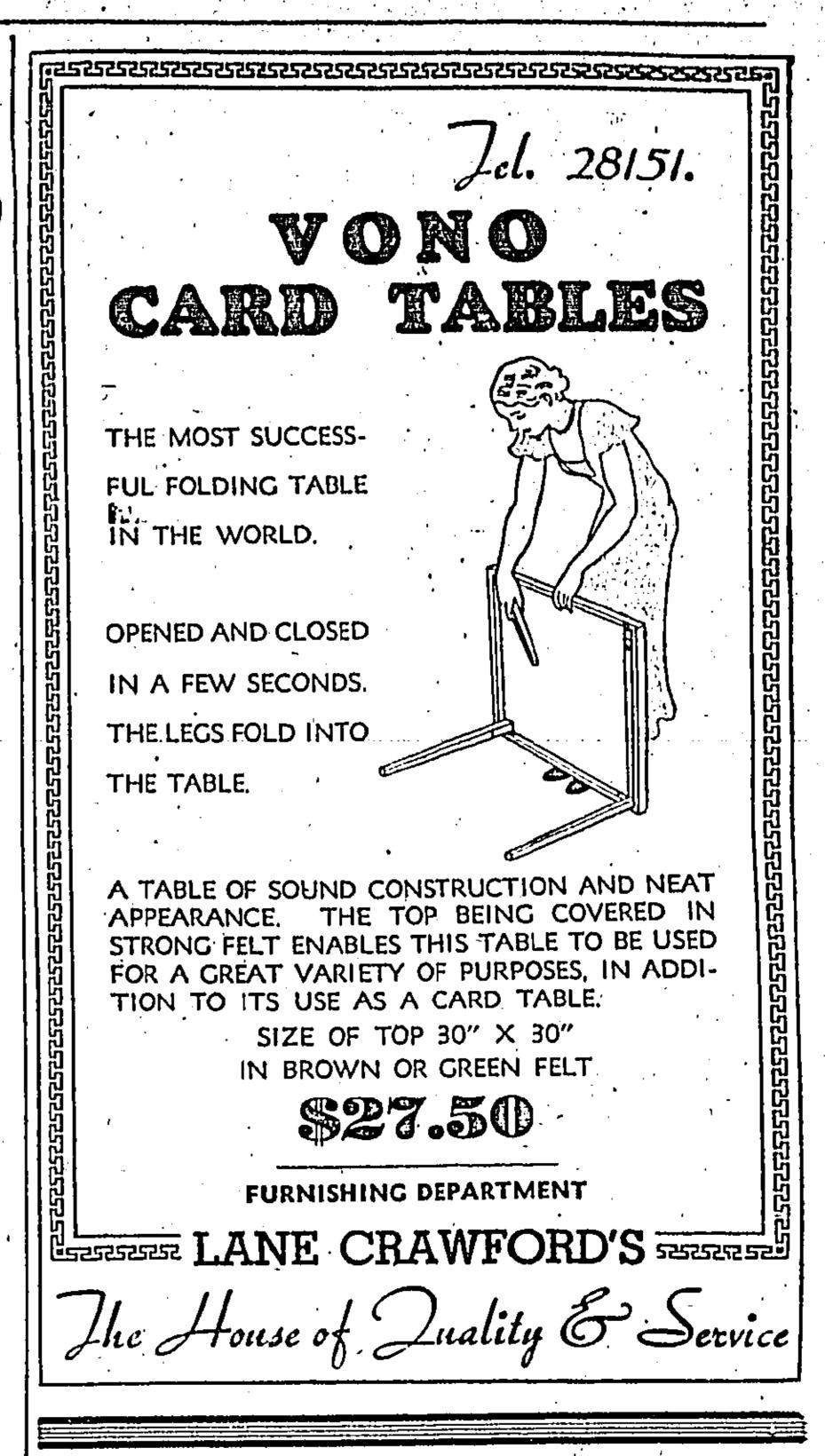
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the competition was fired without any pecially congratulated upon the Miniature cess in reviving interest in Miniature Rifle Shooting. Special Competitions were thought out and incorporated in the Bisley Meeting. They were a very great success. Further strides in this sport have

been made recently in the opening the Chung Sing pavilion, Kennedy ion, as the Association was the holder Units and Amilated Clubs in the has not as yet been fired.

Summer Singles

A. L. Powell (18) defented J. J. van Spoon and Practice Shoots had to Summer Singles competition of the be drastically curtailed. It was decid- Royal Hongkong Golf Club.



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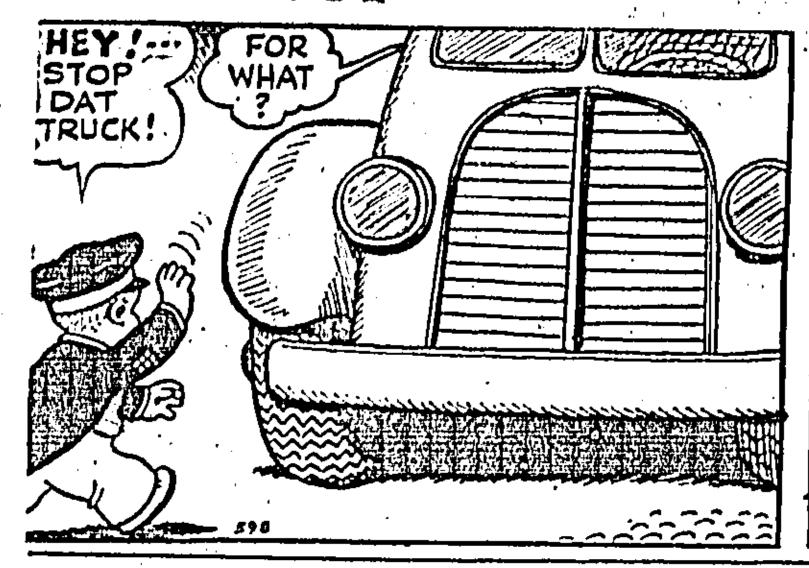
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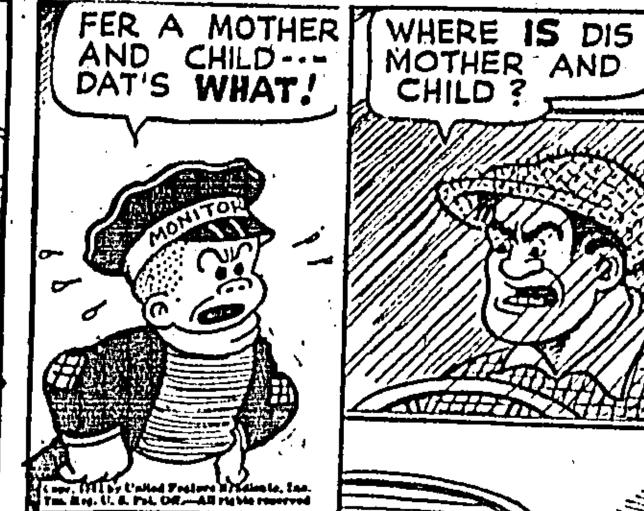
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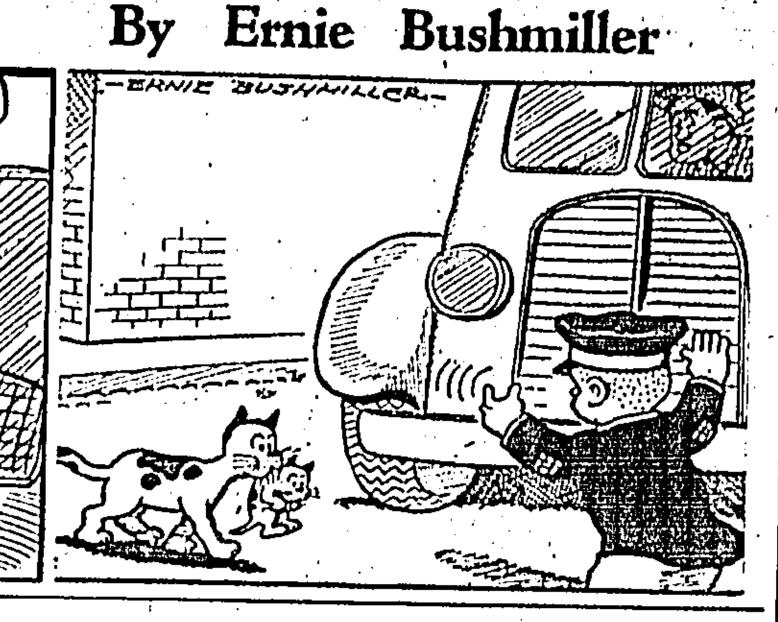
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Ships Being Altered To More Cargo

THE decision has been taken by the Ministry of Shipping after consultations with the registration societies to reduce somewhat the freeboard of "open" shelter-deck vessels, subject to safeguards, which include the closing of the shelter deck, in order to allow additional cargo to be carried, states the London "Times" Shipping Correspondent.

The decision to close the shel-[The increase in draught allowed] and answer in Parliament) it is ceptional conditions. stated, will apply only where the resulting increase in draught is warranted by the condition of the ship's structure, and will not be prejudicial to the senworthiness of the ship.

The freeboard is the portion of the side of the vessel above the water, and is measured by the distance from the deck to the freeboard mark or load line, This mark, therefore, will be raised. Shelterdeck vessels are exceptional in that they have a complete superstructure extending the whole length of the ship, the height of which is generally 8 ft. or more above the main deck; even with the maximum reduction of freeboard contemplated the 'main deck will still be above the water line and the freeboard measured from the shelter deck will generally ships in port to be turned round in be some 9ft or more.

and so allow rather deeper loading tage to shipowners could accrue from upwards, caught the descending tail, has been taken, after very careful the larger amount of cargo which it braked its fall, so that in its last few consideration, as a war-time measure. will be practicable to carry under yards of descent it was held almost to Due regard will be paid in each case the new ruling, as they are re- a standstill .It touched earth at a mere to the probable effect of increased munerated entirely by monthly rates a standstill. It touched earth at a draught on the speed of the ship, of hire for the use of their ships.

ter decks of these vessels and to under the scheme will not in any have the load lines reassigned case exceed 12 in., and the increased (referred to in a recent question in exceptional trades and under ex-

Greater Effort

It is right that the development should be widely known, since the change indicates the extreme importance of making the ulmost use of all serviceable tonniage at the present time and the need to expedite to the fullest extent possible country, in the British Dominions, and also in the United States, which is showing great determination to reinforce largely the ship- first, deep into the tarmac. ping available to the Allies.

When sallors, already subject much stress and strain, willingly accept harder conditions of life at sea, workers in the shipyards and at the ports should be stimulated to increase their efforts to augment the supply of new shipping and to enable

This decision to raise the lond line in the national interest. No advan- the plane exploded. The blast burst

War's Most

Down dived the tall. Down, too dived the main part of the plane, nose

As its bomb load exploded there was a tremendous explosion. R.A.Fs. and Waafs ran from their trench shelters, found only fragments left of the forepart of the plane and its

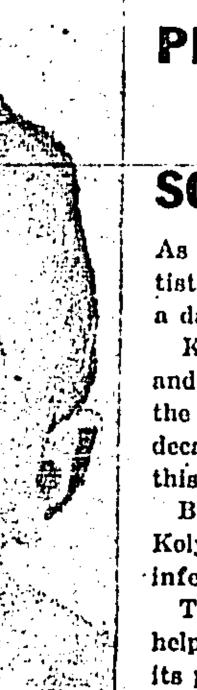
But a few yards away was the tall intact and in it was the rear gunner, eastern seaboard where they could It is concluded that as the tail shot where they could draw larger sup-

mere four or five miles an hour.

Remarkable Escape

A German plane was bombing an aerodrome in England. Anti-aircraft fire was accurate. slashed clean through the. merchant shipbullding in this fuselage near the tail, cutting the plane in two.

a little bruised, a lot bewildered. downwards to what seemed certain The load line is being raised solely death, the bombs in the forepart of



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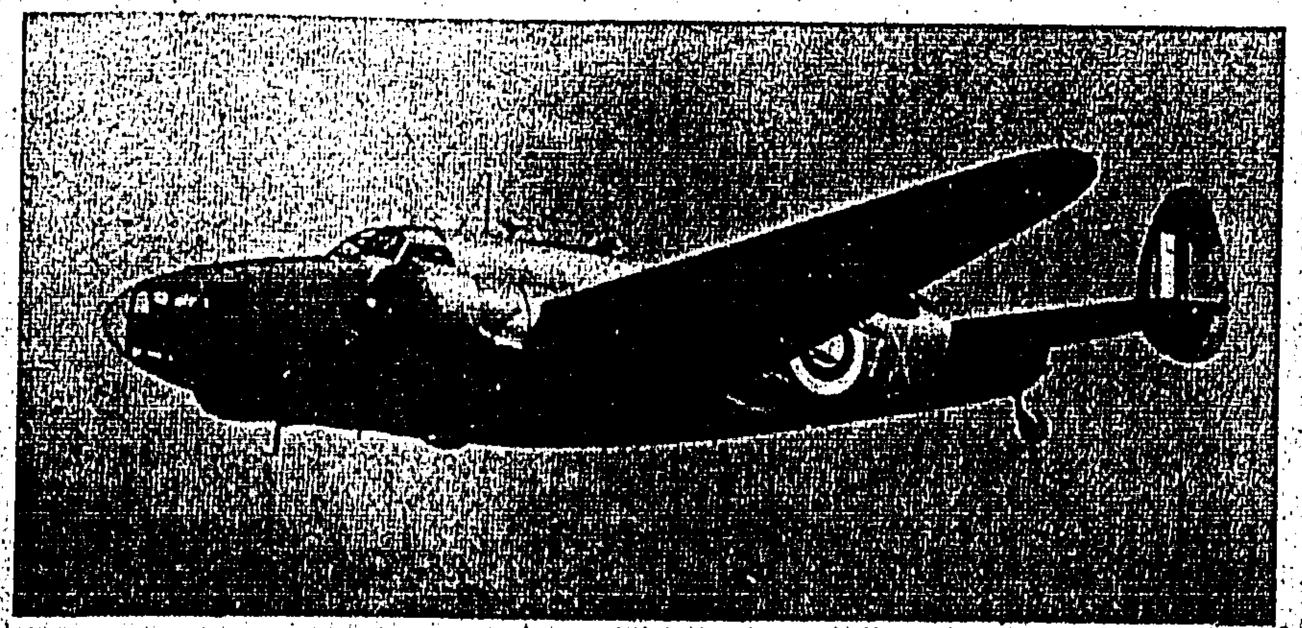
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1942 Allied Building May Exceed Rate of Sinkings

If present plans mapped out by U.S. defence experts are carried out, the combined British and American shipbuilding in 1942 will exceed the present rate of sinkings, recent reports from Washington pointed out. It is likewise significantly indicated that under the present programme construction would not equal losses until 1943.

Present plans for a 2,000,000-tonincrease in the emergency ship construction programme and further expansion of shipbuilding facilities would adds about 259 ships to the fleet being built for Britain, most of which would be delivered in 1942, it was reported.

Recently the maritime commission acquired a substantial number of ships from private operators to be used as naval auxiliaries. In all the commission is expected to nequire about 500,000 tons of shipping for the navy. First of the vessels turned over was the American, pride of the 'commission's new fleet, a 26,000-ton passenger ship launched

New Yards Needed With the addition of these new Health. ships, the maritime commission "I believe that because of the very would have under contract 976 mer-1 claborate precautions taken to meet chant ships of all types, or over the conditions of heavy raiding, the 10,000,000 tons deadweight. For al- risk is less than outside hospitals," most all of the additional vessels, he sold. new shipbuilding facilities will be nceded, maritime officials indicated. It was pointed out that this may menn construction of one or more entirely new yards by the Defense Plant Corporation, and that these yards will probably be located on the be quickly delivered to Britain and plies of labour. To carry the expanded programme, about 50 new shipways may be needed, it was said. The maritime commission, it was indicated, may lease to Britain the new ships being launched at the rate of one every five days under the long range programme, although or-

used to rehabilitate the fleets of American companies. For the present, however, there is understood to be no plans to buy or don, 40 have died and 124 have been regulation American-owned mer- injured at their posts. Three doctors chant ships to be leased to Britain. have been killed and eight injured. The commission is reported completing plans for turning over the given by Mr Brown were: foreign-flag ships in American harbours and American merchantmen ties need operations. under British control.

dinarily these ships are understood

Hospital Safest In Air Blitzes

Precautions Taken To-Meet Raiding

Hospitals, targets to Nazi bombs though they have been; are safer than most places in a blitz, according to Mr Ernest Brown, Minister of

He gave figures to support his view. Of 80,000 patients who have passed through the 400 London hospitals and institutions since September, only 235 have been killed and 195 injured—most of them slightly. In the provinces the position was much the same as in London, he

Total Casualties

Mr Brown disclosed that up to the end of March nearly 29,000 people throughout Britain had been killed by bombing and about 40,000 injured. Then Mr Brown dealt with the medical and nursing staffs of 'the blitzed hospitals and produced this wonderful tribute to Britain's nurses: Not a single nurse has fallen down on her job.

Of 5,000 nurses who stayed in Lon-Other air-raid facts and figures Fifty per cent. of air-raid casual-

will-be-used-for-the-pooling-opera- --- No---hospital-was--overwhelmed; tions outside of the war zones until even on the night of London's heait is evident that this tonnage will viest raid, thanks to the system of not be enough. Under the pooling switching. All casualties were dealt programme these vessels are operated with inside 12 hours, and by late by their owners and do not come afternoon of the next day 75 per cent, had been moved to the country.

"Black Market" For Diamonds Springs Up In London

A "black market" in polished diamonds has sprung up in London. The customers are wealthy, nervous people who are locking up their resources in precious stones until after the war; and experts estimate that this market is handling diamonds worth more than £100,000 every week. The diamond industry is dead tinent before the war, are now paid

against this new development.
"Black market" demands have caused a serious raid on the preclously small number of expert monds has developed in London, workers in what is a new industry for Britain.

A year ago, when Holland and workers from Anisterdam and An- with offers of between £18 and £25 twerp-traditional centres of the n week. craft-were persuaded to go to Britain to help in forming a diamond polishing industry.

Now about 3,000 skilled workers are employed. They are working for men who are developing an export trade in cut diamonds, mainly who know little about "precious with the United States. These experts, naturally, help

Britain to accumulate dollars to pay for war materials.

"Tempted" Many of the expert workers, who combination to stop

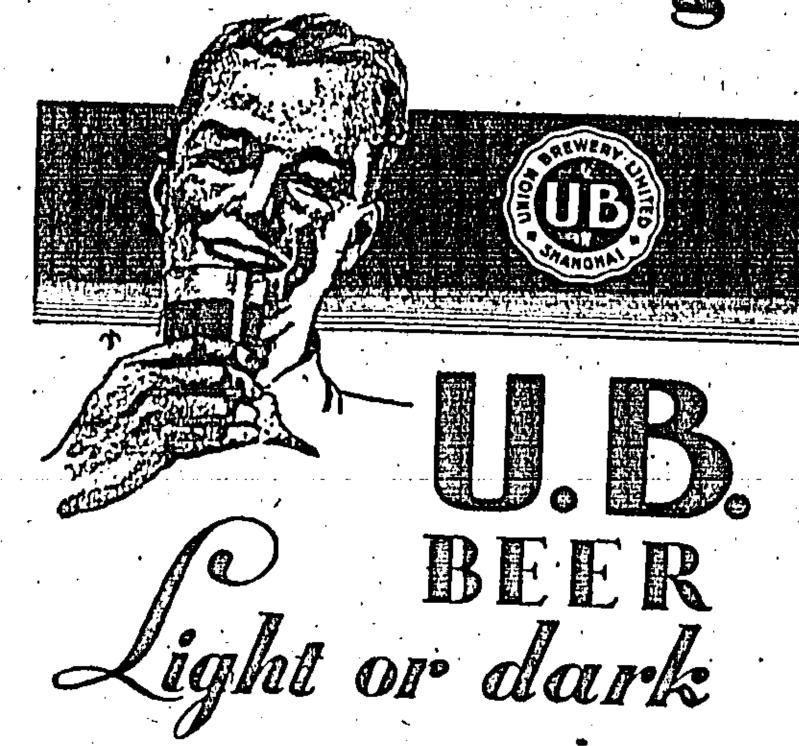
from £11 to £14 a week...

Since the secret market for diahowever, people catering for this trade have raided, the provincial Belgium were being over-run by the centres where the foreign experts Nazis, groups of skilled diamond are employed, tempting them south

> Provincial diamond dealers say launch. that the "black market" traders can All the men are now enjoying the Ministry of Food after a Select Compay these sums because the dia- hospitality of the South African mittee of the House of Commons had monds, when polished, are sold at Government until arrangements for criticised his part in the realisation twice pre-war prices to customers their passages to Europe have been of Czech assets in Britain.

secure diamonds who really pays. earned about 25 a week on the Con-skilled craftsmen.

Refreshing



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HugeFreeFrench Army In African Colonies

NEW YORK,-The French Cameroons and Equatorial Africa have recruited 250,000 white and native troops for the French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, according to Albert Gravillou and George Richoux, French mining engineers who arrived here recently.

All white men under 35 in the Cameroons are now subject to conscription, they said, but thousands of deserters from the regular French Army also had now joined the de Gaulle movement, which has headquarters at Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa. The temper of the latter was such, Mr Gravillou said, that they would resist even Vichy Government troops led by Gen. Maxime Weygand.

The two Frenchmen are here to purchase equipment for the Compagnie de Mines Africaines Yaounde and said that production of the tin and gold mines in Free French lished in Britain. territory was being pressed in the expectancy that with average summer heat of 120 degrees in the shade, come there before fall.

Short Of Tanks valling lack in arms equipment for own officials. the de Gaulle forces, they added.

finental_.France_was_brought_by to foreign Governments. Howard E. Kershner, European Relief Called the Allled Powers Mari-Director for the American Friends time Courts Bill, the measure is of-Service Committee, just returned here ficially described as making "temby Atlantic Clipper. It was a desporary provision for enabling Allied cription of desperate food lacks so and Associated Powers to establish general, according to Mr Kershner and maintain in the United Kingdom that the only remedy he could suggest was "the end of the war." Intense efforts of several American relief sons other than British subjects. organizations in Unoccupied Franca were confronted with a situation that found "starvation, want, and destitution rampant," he reported.

said, is now providing a meal a day courts of similar offences committed for 50,000 French children and con- by British subjects. tributing to the nourishment of 180,- One of the objects of the bill will 000 others and 10,000 babies. It could be to enforce discipline on foreign feed 1,000,000 children and more if ships. Deserters, sailors refusing to it had the money, he continued, since obey orders and other offenders on as much food as could be paid for such ships will come before a court was still obtainable in France, French of their own country. British sub-Colonies and Switzerland.

Swam Ashore To Join de Gaulle

When the French liner Santay, which was recently intercepted by n British cruiser, anchored in Durban more than 40 members of the crew dived overboard and swam joined the R.A.F. as an observer and ashore to join Gen. de Gaulle's Free has started training. He will retain French Forces. One man, who could his seat in Parliament. not swim, was rescued by a police

So it is the customers eager to scriously ill and were taken to hos- can only my that there are paths of pital. Most of the passengers were service open in wartime which are The industry is now considering Government officials and their not open in times of peace, and some combination to stop peaching of families, who had been in Indo-of those paths may be paths to skilled craftsmen.

China for nearly 25 years.

Courts In Britain

To Have Own Judges And Staffs

Under a bill formally presented in the House of Commons by Mr Herbert Morrison, the Home Secretary, foreign law courts will be estab-

The various Governments domiciled in London, such as the Norweno Axis penetration attempt would power to try their own nationals according to their own national law in courts presided over by their Tanks and airplanes were the pre- own judges and staffed by their

There is believed to be no prece-Simultaneously, a report from con- dent for the granting of such powers

For Discipline

The bill will also provide for the The Friends Service, Mr Kershner trial and punishment by British

> jects committing offences on foreign ships will be tried by British courts.

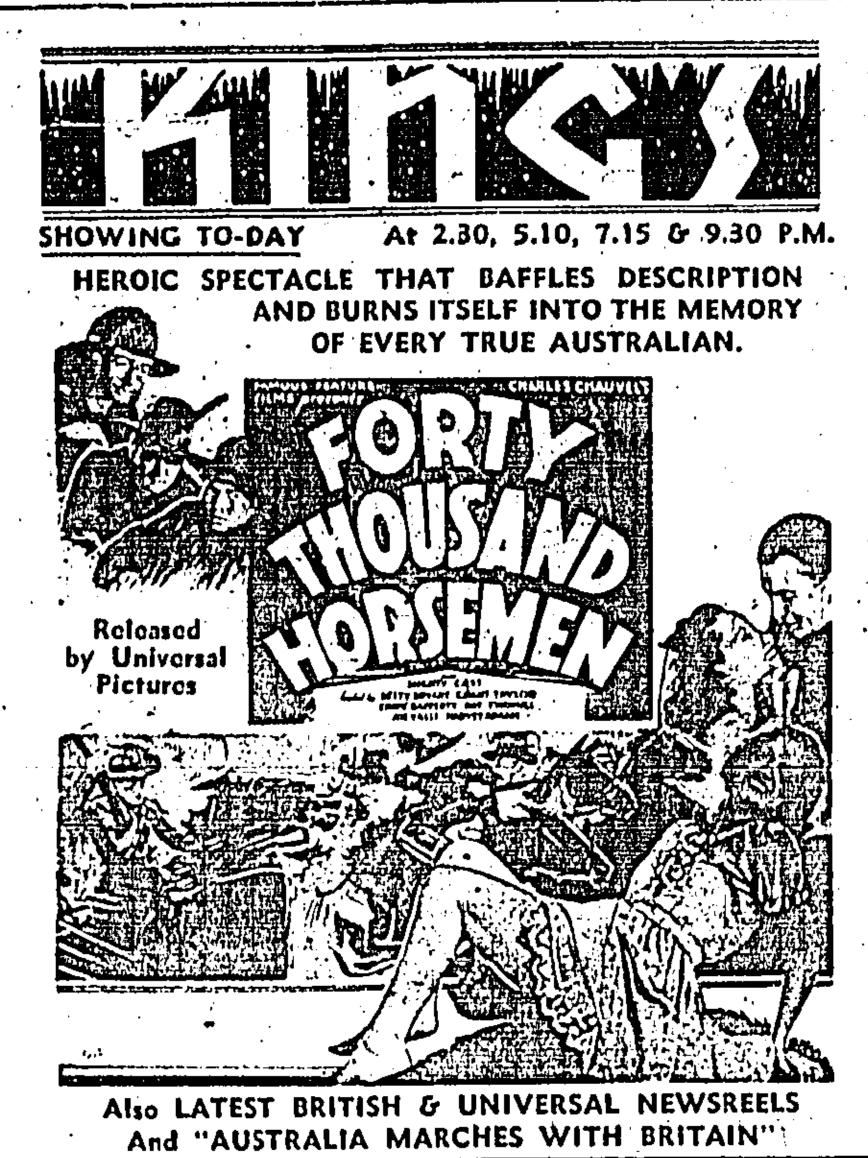
Robert Boothby Joins R.A.F.

Mr Robert Boothby, M. P., has

Mr Boothby resigned his office as Parliamentary Secretary to the

Mr Churchill moving the adoption The ship carried more than 400 of the Select Committee's report,



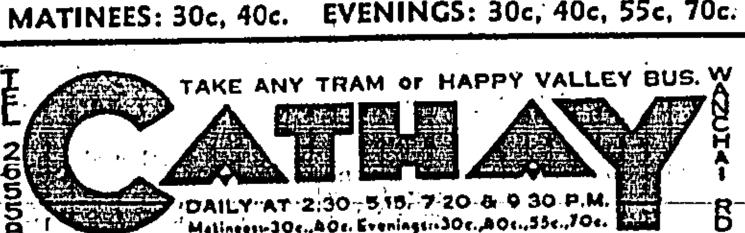


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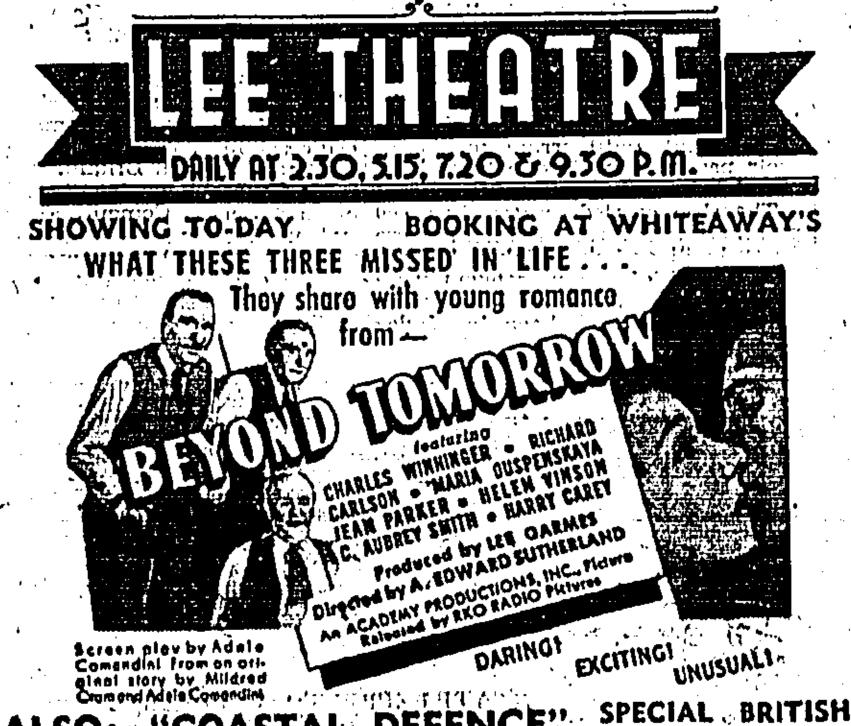


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Sumner Welles Denounces Tokyo

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any alteration in the existing status manship. Pacific area, and that this conclusion and squares. was based on a doctrine which has universal application.

Under Duress duresa. The present developments destroyed." relating to Indo-China provide a remains to indication that other changes of the elear indication that other changes are now being effected under duress. Tokyo Stock Market operations last night and to-day in-Expansion By Force

"The present unfortunate situation in which the French Government at TOKYO, July 25 (Reuter).—The Vichy and the French Government stock market weakened yesterday in Indo-China find themselves, of following receipt of reports that Blenheim aircraft of the Constal course, is well known. It is only too Singapore had ordered the arming Command escorted by fighters bomb-clear that they are in no doubt as of all merchantmen, and that to the attitude of the Government Washington was considering an emand the people of the United States bargo on United States exports to towards acts of aggression carried Japan and the freezing of Japanese use armed force. That attitude has been made abundantly clear. By the Britain, the United States and Russia for the loss of th course which it followed and is fol- are adopting an economic stand lowing, the Japanese Government is against Japan. There are indications, giving a clear indication that it is says the paper, that America is indetermined to pursue its objective of voking a complete economic blockade expansion by force or threat of force, against Japan. Japan should be pre-"It is not apparent to the United pared for a tripartite economic block-States Government where there is ade, the paper adds. any value or ground on which the Japanese Government would be warranted in occupying Indo-China by establishing bases in that area as measures of self defence.

Objective of Bases for the belief on the part of even the | determined cry. of the United States, Great Britain famous words, "We can take it," de-Islgnalling the letter "V" in morse as or other lands have any territorial clared Mr P. Picot, the New Zealand they neared their target. ambitions in Indo-China or have representative of the Eastern Group | One of the Blenhelm pilots said been planning any moves which Council, when interviewed on his re- that the work of the escorting fightcould have been regarded as threats turn from a tour of India's manu- ers was grand and that not a single to Japan. This Government can only facturing areas. conclude that the Japanese action is | He added: "Indian industry, like them. being undertaken because of the es- her army, is being quietly, skilfully timated value to Japan of bases in and effectively mobilised until we that region, primarily for purposes see keen Indian brains and com-dustrial objectives in cities in France

Jeopardise U.S. Interests

"In the light of previous develop- of modern warfare." ments, the steps which are now being taken by the Japanese Government endanger the peaceful nations of the Pacific. They tend to jeopardise the procurement by the United States of essential materials such as tin and rubber which are necessary for the normal economy of this country and the consummation of our defence programme.

"The purchase of tin, rubber, oil and other raw materials in the Pacific area of equal terms with other nations requiring these materials has never

been denied to Japan. The steps which the Japanese Government has taken also endanger the safety of other areas in the Pacific including the Philippines. The Government and people of this country, fully realize that such developments bear directly upon the vital problem of our national security."

Two Ships A Day -From-U.S.--Yards-

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ships created at least partially by the Lease and Lend programme. Chartered To Britain

Maritime Commission officials told the Committee in testimony published to-day that 100 American mer-chantmen had been or shortly would be withdrawn from domestic service and chartered to Britain for the Red

Sea service. The officials reported that already 2,300,000 tons of shipping had been transferred to Lease and Lend traffic

in the North Atlantic. The Committee said an encouraging note was the testimony of the Maritime Commission that deliveries on the construction of new ships, now making a rate of two vessels a week, would be increased up to one daily by November and two daily by January or February.

CHUNGKING, July 24 (Central News) .- The Government is expecting to obtain 12 million piculs of rice from Szechwan alone this year, partly from the Land Tax to be collected in kind and partly from the flotation of food bonds.

MOSCOW REPELS RAIDERS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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including the Government of the ate as the Soviet artillery kept the was intercepted by a number of United States. Statements issued by Germans at a respectable distance Messerrchmitt 109 fighters. Two of this Government made it clear that which resulted in inaccurate marks- these were destroyed by one Stirling. in such areas by other than peaceful Many bombs obviously intended

processes could not but be prejudicial for important buildings fell on dwellto the security and peace of the entire ing houses, in the streets, courtyards |. Northern Sector

HELSINKI, July 24 (Reuter).-"On September 23, 1940, referring of Turku on Wednesday, according veloped simultaneously attacks upon "On September 23, 1949, reserving to events which were then rapidly happening in the Indo-China situation; the Secretary of State said it they bombed the southwest parts of fighters.

Scienced obvious that the existing second obvious that the existing second obvious that the existing the country. Only small damage was supported by squadrons of fighters.

At the same time squadrons of Blenheims excepted by following follows. Five grown planes were below executed by follows. changes were being achieved under failed. Five enemy planes were Blenheims escorted by fighters were

India's "Can Make It," Motto

most credulous that the governments | It is a counterpart to Britain's now precision of bombing practice,

bombs and numerous requirements

DIRECT HIT ON **SCHARNHORST**

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Night Follow Up

This attack was followed up during the night by a strong attack on La Pallice by a force of heavy bombers. At 2 p.m. to-day (Thursday) a very The enemy bombed the surroundings strong force of heavy bombers de-

> attacking the port of Cherbourg. Preliminary Reports

dicate that these attacks were successful, several direct hits having been scored on the battleships and heavy damage done to the docks at all three ports. This afternoon a in northern France.

Fighter escorts taking part in these operations have had many combats Fierce Fires

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter) .-- Releasing a cargo of high explosive and incendiary bombs that caused flerce fires in railway yards at Hazebrouck, Northern France, this afternoon, Blenheim bombers of the Coastal Command completed their attack in three minutes, states the Air Ministry.

It was the first time that Coastal Command bombers had taken part SIMLA, July 24 (Reuter).—"We in sweeps over France and their "There is not the slightest ground can make it," is the Indian industry's fighting escort guarded them so well that they made the attack with the

German fighter got anywhere near

Industrial Targets LONDON, July 24 (Reuter).-In-

of further and more obvious move- petent Indian hands transforming and Mannheim were again attacked ments and conquests in adjacent Indian iron ore into guns, tanks, by alreraft of the Bomber Command shells, armoured carriers, aerial last night, says the Air Ministry. Particularly large fires were seen in Mannhelm.

Docks at Le Havre and Ostend were also bombed.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command on patrol off the Norwegian coast set an enemy supply ship afire and destroyed an enemy fighter. No nircraft is missing from these

It is now known that the enemy lost two bombers in raids on this country last night.

Early this morning another enemy bember was shot down in the Isle of Wight by A.A. gune-fire.

Appeasement Policy By The U.S.

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years—of keeping war out of the South Pacific for our own good, for the defence of Britain, and the freedom of the scas.'

-Favours-Embargo-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 (UP) -Mr Wendell Willkie in a press interview here to-day advocated a United States embargo on oil shipments to Japan, adding, "in my opinion, such an embargo should have been placed long ago."

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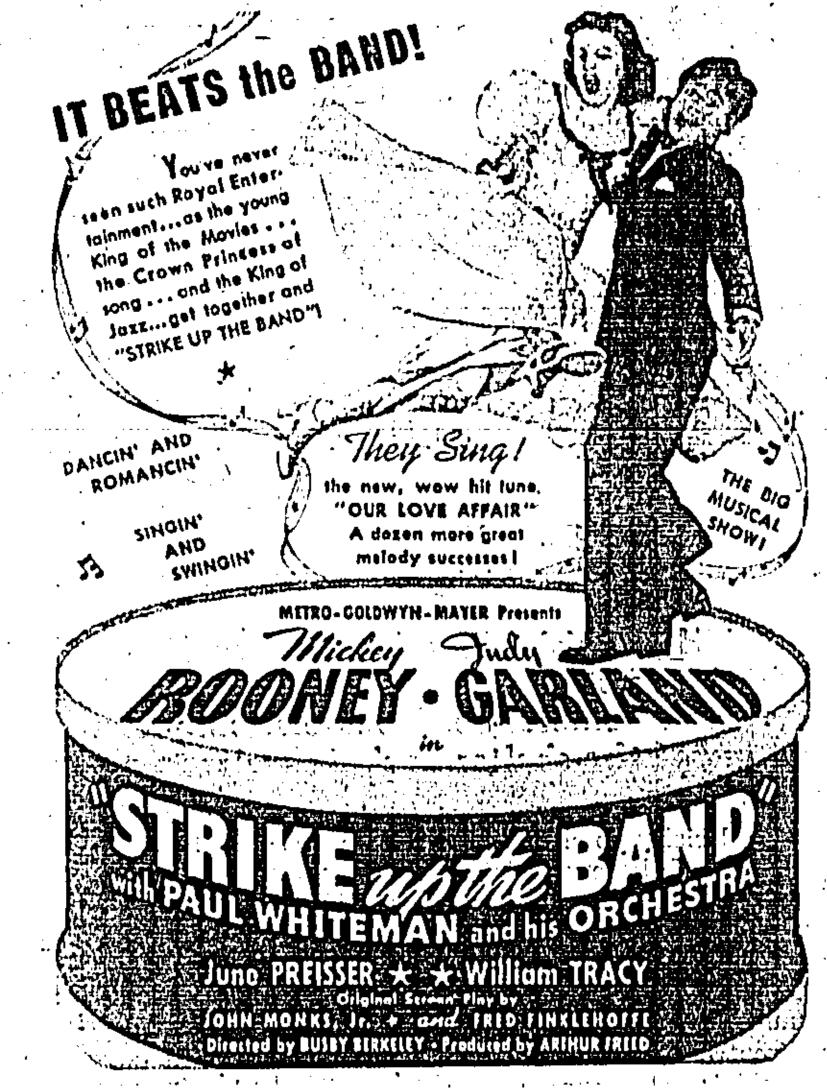
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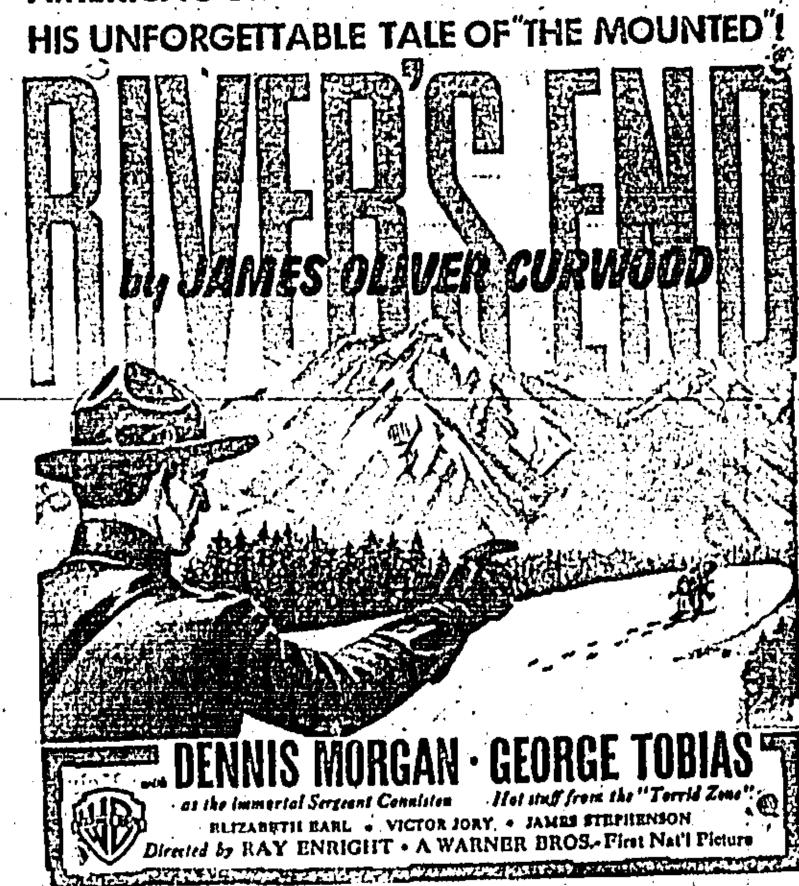


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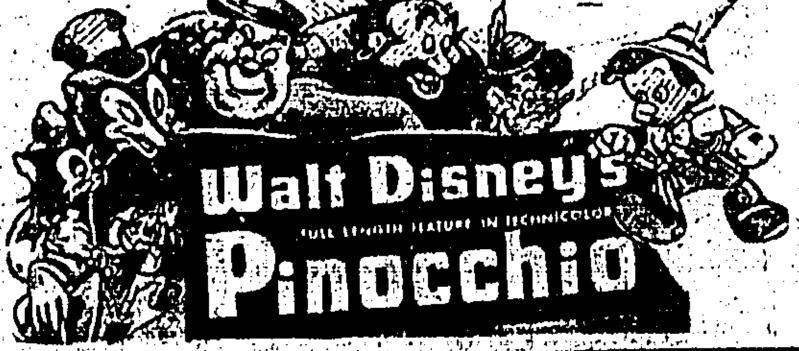
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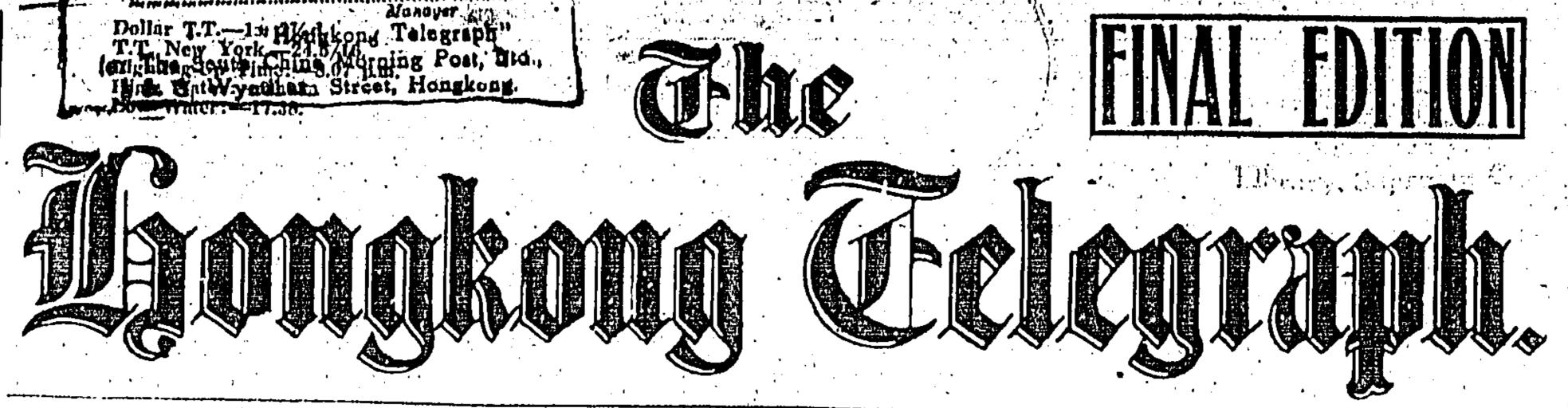
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LONDON, JULY 24 (REUTER).—IT IS REPORTED FROM A MOST REPUTABLE

SOURCE THAT THE INDO-CHINA AUTHORITIES WERE RECENTLY MADE AN OFFER BY

THE DEMOCRATIC FRONT IN THE FAR EAST UNDER WHICH INDO-CHINA WOULD BE

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Soviets Continue Invasion Continent

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, July 24 (UP).—The Russian High Command is still anxious that Britain should stage an offensive on the Continent with the object of forcing Hitler's armies to fight on two fronts simultaneously. The Soviets are disappointed at the objections raised in the British press and elsewhere to the dispatch of a British expeditionary force to the Continent.

Contrary to the German claims that they had disrupted and disorganised the Soviet Armics, General Golikov is reported to have told friends upon his arrival from Moscow that the Russian military forces are completely co-ordinated and that the centralisation and unification of command has never functioned

MOSCOW REPELS RAIDERS

Third Blitz Night

MOSCOW, July 24 (Reuter). -The fiercest hail of fire yet heard from Moscow's antiaircraft batteries met Nazi bombers approaching Moscowlast night with the object of "blitzing" the Soviet capital for the third successive night.

So effective was the gun-fire and co-operation between the anti-aircraft batteries and searchlights that once again only isolated planes broke through the city's outer defences to drop their bombs.

One feature of the three raids on Moscow -- has -- been -- the ... number __ of searchlights which the Russians have been able to concentrate on small areas of the sky.

Moscow's fire-watchers and firefighters again did splendid work last night and this morning. All except a few small fires had been extinguished.

H.E. Bombs Used

MOSCOW, July 24 (UP).-Considerably more high explosive bombs rained down on Moscow last night than on Monday night when they mainly incendiaries. bombing appeared to be indiscrimin-TURN to Back Page, Column 4

DAILY DOSE BY R.A.F.

Cross Channel At Dawn

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter). -Since the early hours of this morning, people of the southeast coast have seen and heard many British planes crossing the Channel. The roar of

side of the Channel were heard for some hours early to-day and the un-

many hours. ing out across the Straits and flying very high.

Tempo Increases

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" FOLKESTONE, July 24 (UP) .tempo of the offensive sweeps over East communique. northern France, making two more rolds. After the midnight and dawn raids, the R.A.F. were over France four medium-sized merchant Boulogne area. The Straits were of destroyers, was first sighted explosions of bombs and the sounds of the anti-aircraft guns rocked the English side of the Channel.

Sighted

SARGON, July 24 (Heuter),-Cap Saint Jacques.

as well as it is doing now. Information from Moscow indicates that the Russians are strongly satisfied at the progress of British economic aid and supplies from the Dominions and Colonies which are known to be enroute to Russia No Agreements Yet on a large scale.

Invourable although Moscow appears TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Profitable Flight To MOLMAN A Beauforts' Day

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter) fiercely, a 700-ton supply ship has no information and therefore Messerschmitt 109 shot down into the sea-this is the record affirm or deny the British radio reof a dawn patrol carried out off ports that a Franco-Japanese agreethe Norwegian coast to-day by ment will be signed this weekend." Itwo Beaufort aircraft of the Constal Command.

During the patrol, the navigator of a Beaufort saw below him number of fishing smacks and signalled "V" to them with a lamp. He got an immediate answer—a was flashed several times with white light.

Supply Ship Hit

A supply ship was found and attacked near Christiansand. A stick of heavy bombs was laid low across the vessel and the crew were seen taking to the bonts. The Beaufort then swept low and

raked it with machine-gun fire. As the Beaufort flew out to sea, it endestroyed one.

Heavy explosions on the Fronch clambering from it into small boats. war," he declared.

It is stated that the development of Soviet-American conversations Is

Indo-China Parleys Continue

It is now obvious that the decision to cold shoulder

The expansion of the Japanese into South Indo-China

the entirely passive British offer was dictated by Vichy.

does naturally represent a serious potential alteration in

Signed BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, July 24 (UP).—It is Franco-Japanese conversations continue, but that no decisions have been reached and no agreements have been signed or concluded.

share in the defence will be the except for one narrow entrance, and fullest possible with the present there is water space inside for the strength in the Far East because navies of the whole world, but it France cannot send reinforce-

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr Sotomatsu Kato and the Vice Premier, Admiral Darlan had a long talk late this afternoon. The spokes--A 1,500-ton tanker blazing man later asserted, "the Government abandoned by her crew and a cannot confirm or deny the reports from Saigon that Japanese warships

Complete Agreement

It is evident that there has been a complete agreement in principle on the basis of the thesis that Japan, as the Chinese or British from planting national censorship of outgoing a base in Indo-China. The two days' conversations are

therefore chiefly technical as to how TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Britain's Good Food Position

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, July 24 (UP) __In the Districts. countered two Messerschmitts and House of Commons to-day, Major Lloyd George stated that despite the The second Beaufort was a little average monthly shipping lesses of further north when the pilot spotted 110,000 tons during the first year of a 1,500-ton tanker in a fjord. From the war, and 292,000 tons during the below most height he got a direct year ended June 30, 1941, the stocks hit on the tanker's foredeck. When of major food commodities are to-day their engines brought many the Beaufort left, the tanker was better than they were a year in the presence of inspectors, the burning sercely and the men were ago, "even better than before the "Japon Times and Advertiser" says

mistakeable noise of heavy artiflery fire has also been heard. The attack which began at daylight has been continued at intervals for This afternoon a large formation of planes passed over Folkestone, head-planes passed over Folkestone, head-planes passed over Folkestone, head-plane out neross the Straits and flying

CAIRO, July 24 (Reuter).—A particularly successful attack in which R.A.F. bombers and aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm participated was carried out on an enemy convoy off the fortified allly and passages are blacked out." The R.A.F. to-day stepped up the Italian island of Pantellaria on Tuesday, states an R.A.F. Middle

The convoy which consisted of

Japanese warships are reported off naissance alreraft reported that the similar results.

by picking up survivors. Chinese Contribute Followed Up

Later in the day, R.A.F. and Air There were explosions in the vessels, escorted by a number Arm aircraft followed up the attack on the convoy which then consisted A cheque for \$1,782.75 has been of human casualties.

the military status quo in the Far East. However, the immediate seriousness should not be overestimated. The southern triangular promontory of Indo-China -- the nearest point to Malaya -is all under rice and is flooded for some six months in the year so that the nearest point for the establishment of an efficient Japanese air base would be the neighbourhood of Snigon.

FRONT AGAINST FURTHER ENCROACHMENTS FROM OUTSIDE.

Flying Distances

The flying distance from Salgon to Singapore is 600 miles, North Borneo 750 miles and Rangoon 900 miles. As regards naval bases, Salgon announced to-night that the could be used immediately but light cruisers can navigate as far as the

The much-vaunted Camranh Bay, on the other hand, is at the moment a rather empty prize. Admittedly it is one of the finest natural harbours in the world with an arm of land It is stated that the French jutting out to make it land locked will need years of work before it is of much practical use, except as a temporary anchorage.

Censorship In U.S.

Request By The Navy SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 24 (UP) -The Navy Department will ask Congress shortly for legislaa predominant Power, has an equal tion authorising the establishinterest with France in preventing ment of an office for the inter-

> In the testimony made public to-day, Rear-Admiral Ben Morcell, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks told the House Appropriations Committee that the President's proclamation of an unlimited emergency "necessitates the establishment by the Navy Department of offices for national censorship in some Nava

Tokyo Admission SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, July 24 (Domei), Commenting on a few cases in recent days in which notices were sent to local. residents to come to the Post Office that Japan has been very liberal with respect to foreign mail inspection. and with great tact. However, there resisted strenuously. The enemy engagement, one of the enemy patrol is bound to be a delay," the paper sustained big losses in dead and vessels was sunk and others are suggests. Delivery could be expedit. "ounded." known to have been severely damed if the mail receivers voluntarily give general permission to postal officials to open their mail.

Declaring that the Japanese method of limited mail, censorship is being done in a courteous way, the "Times and Advertiser" points out: "In many countries letters are opened willy-

To Bomber Fund

surrounded by a dense haze but the and attacked by R.A.F. bombers. of one 7,000-ton tanker and one received for the Homber Fund from Two bombs were seen to hit a hit the tanker which became a total varies Club, representing half the taken Moscow long ago. As I stated cent notes or coins from money—when the said, had also ordered a vessel of 7,000 tons and set it on fire.

Two other bombs lit a vessel of about 5,000 tons. A vessel of about 5,000 tons, a poparently carrying munitions, apparently carrying munitions.

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the concert, smoothing to \$704.72, of the machine which crossed the Mr. R. R. Todd, told the "Tolegraph" immediately available in the Colony frontier en route to Moscow. It is morning he had not previously would be considered.

Direct Hit On Scharnhorst In Battleship's New Hide-Out

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter).—Extensive and successful operations against the battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are announced by the Air Ministry. -The communique says: During the last twenty-four hours extensive operations have been undertaken by the Bomber Command against the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

In Channel

known to have been severely dam-

aged. . We suffered no casualtles."

240 miles to the south.

Eastern Front War

Hungarians & Soviets

Heavy Fighting Reported

VICHY, July 24 (Reuter) .- A big advance on the eastern front by Hungarian forces is claimed TURN to Back Page, Column 5 in the latest Hungarian communique quoted in a Budapest Naval Engagement The communique says: "During the

last few days, our troops have advanced several hundred kilometres eastwards amid constant fighting with Admiralty ... communique. issued . tothe Soviet rearguards. Heavy fight- night states: "Our. light forces ing took place on the River Bug. "Our shock troops fought with 23-24 in the Straits of Dover en- Eugen is berthed. success, notably on July 22 against countered an enemy convoy very

"The work is done well and rapidly the enemy who held his ground and heavily escorted. During the ensuing

LATEST

Little Damage In Moscow Raids

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, July 24 (UP),-The Information Board to-day stated that in every Nazi raid on Moscow, a few buildings were wrecked, some set aftre and there were a small number

GNEISENAU "On July 23 the Scharnhorst was discovered by air reconnais-HIT SEVEN sance to have been moved from Brest to the port of La Pallice-TIMES "Before darkness fell on July 23

an attack was made by Stirling heavy LONDON, July 25 (Reuter). bombers on the Scharnhorst as she -It is officially announced that lay alongside the breakwater. Very heavy armour piereing bombs were 15 British bombers and seven dropped and a direct hit was observe fighters are missing from all ed. The formation of bombers was operations against the German met with heavy anti-aircraft fire and battleships.

Twenty-four German aircraft were brought down.

The Gneisenau was hit seven times by the R.A.F. and the already - damaged . Scharnhorst LONDON, July 24 (Reuter).—An was hit again.

Great damage was done in operating during the night of July Brest dockyard where the Prinz

CHUNGKING, July 24 (Central News) .- At the end of June Free China had 107,904 Rural Co-operative Societies with a total membership of 15.979.212 persons.

Shortage One-Cent Notes Hongkong.

Despite the issue of 7,000,000 one-cent notes in order to overcome the shortage of copper coins which became very acute some weeks ago, difficulty in obtaining, either these notes or coins is again being felt.

of one 7,000-ton tanker and one received for the Bomber Fund from Ho added, "According to the Ger- people state that they have to Hongkong the Hongkong Chinese Civil Ser- man timetable, they should have found it impossible to get one when they would arrive. Govern-

| heard of any new shoringe. He Shopkeepers and other trades- mentioned that consignments of new

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Soldiers Face Serious Charge

Pte Herbert Edward May Hew, 22, Royal Army Medical Corps, Military Hospital, Bowen Road, was charged before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning with having had carnal knowledge without her consent of a girl name Chan Hoi, on the hillside above Bowen Road near Wanchal Gap Road, on July 23.

Pte Joseph James Toms, R.A.M.C., was charged with being present, alding and abetting first Defendant in the offence.

Det.-Inspector J. O'Donovan is in charge of the case. The case was remanded for a week.

Dover Shelled

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, July 24 (UP).—German long-range guns of the French coast shelled the Dover area Thursday night.

Confucious Descendant Passes On

SIAN, July 24 (Central News).— Mr Kung Hsiang-yung, Chairman of the Yellow River Conservancy Commission and a descendant of Confucious, died of illness here yesterday evening at the age of 52.

Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic

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best pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other. 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section, Each cutry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Com-

pelition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the liongkong Telegraph. 5.-All photographs entered must

have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are incligible. for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.-All entries to be either black, sepla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are incligible. 6.-Pictures submitted in sepis tones should be accompanied by a

smaller print in black and white. 9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10. -Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12, 16×20,

11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Comrelition. 12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the

South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.-The decision of the Judges shall

14.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven 15.—The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the Register of MEMBERS of the Company will be closed from MONDAY, 4th AUGUST, to MONDAY, 18th AUGUST, 1941, both days inclu-

By Order of the Board,

W. F. SIMMONS. Secretary and Assistant Manager. Hongkong, 25th July, 1941.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS FOR ORTHOPAEDIC CENTRES IN FREE CHINA

At the request of Madam H. H. Kung and with the support of His Excellency the Governor and under the auspices of the British Fund for Relief of Distress in South China, an appeal is made for funds for the purpose of establishing and maintaining Orthapaedic Centres for disabled soldiers and civilians in China.

Cheques and donations may be sent to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. M. K. Lo, British Relief Fund for Distress in South China, Alexandra Building, marked Orthopaedic Appeal or to the British Relief Fund for Distress in South China, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank marked Orthopaedic Appeal.

NOTICE **DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940**

following rates will charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:-South China Morning Post China and Macao 10 cents per copy British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy The Hongkong Telegraph China and Macao 16 cents per copy British and Foreign 20 cents per copy 25 cents Saturdays.

Major Baseball

Cardinals Nose Out

St Louis Cardinals scored a fine victory to-day over the New York Glants in the National Baseball League, winning by the odd run in five. Scores were:

NEW YORK, July 24 (UP).—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battery -- Wittig, Schumacher: Danning St Louis 3 14 Battery.-Iranier, White; W. Cooper. Pittsburgh 3 Battery.-Bowman, Klinger; Davis. Philadelphia 2 11 Battery. - Grissom, S. I. Johnson.

Battery. - Javery, Early, Johnson: McCullough. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battery.—Bagby, Hemsley; Desaultels. New York 4 Battery.—Gomez, Bonham; Dickey. Battery,-Dietrich, Haynes; Tuener.

Battery.-C. Harris, Dean, Beckman; Washington 0 0 1 Battery—Zuber, Chase; Evans, Early,

Local estate sworn under \$30,800 was left by the late Mr Francis Bathle Winter, banker, who died at Farnham, Suffolk, England, on April 5 fast, at the age of 55 years. A netition by the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation for grant f probate of the will of the deceasad, has-been granted,

Mr Winter was formerly on the Bank in the Colony,

burnt to death and a 13-year-old efficiently and well during a year of probationer nun was seriously injura ktress. ed when seven robbers at 1 o'clock this morning forced their way into pose the adoption of the Report, Rethe Fung Yan Tung Nunnery at venue Accounts and Balance Sheet Tai-O, herded the nuns into a room, as presented. ransacked the building and then set Mr S. Mason seconded the adopit allight.

All but the elderly Au Sin were were carried unanimously. able to escape from the burning . Hon, Mr S. H. Dodwell and Mr G.

before they set the nunnery afire. When the flames were seen coming from the building, neighbours rushed hews and Messrs Linstead and Davis to the assistance and put out the fire, I were re-elected auditors at a remun-So far no report has been made as eration to be decided by the Directo the extent of the damage to the tors. This was proposed by Mr D. B.

The robbers escaped.

Friday,

APPEASEMENT POLICY BY U.S. HAS KEPT JAPAN OUT OF N.E.I.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, JULY 24 (UP).—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO-DAY DECLARED THAT DAY, 18th AUGUST next, on and THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN PERMITTING JAPAN TO PROCURE OIL HERE AS A MEA-SURE OF APPEASEMENT IN ORDER TO PREVENT THE WORLD WAR FROM SPREADING

China Insurance Meeting

Mr G. Miskin presided at the 72nd annual ordinary meeting of the China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., held this morning at the Company's hend office. A dividend of \$12 per share and a bonus dividend of \$6 per share, payable on July 25, were

Messrs J. Owen Hughes and K. S. Morrison (Directors), A. H. K. Cobb (General Manager) and the following shareholders; Chan Hung-ching, A. R. Dallah, P. J. Elder, Lam Hingsan, G. M. Marrs, S. Mason, A. S. Mitchell, A. A. da Silva, D. B. Sinclair and M. A. R. Souza.

Mr G. Miskin, sald: tions caused by war conditions and same address and on the same dates. as such was unavoldable.

War Problems I do not propose to refer to the war except in-so-far as it affects the Defendant. Company's business. For Marine Underwriters the war has created a August 1 on ball of \$500. number of problems, such for instance as changes in voyages, congestion of cargo and the frequent employment of inferior carriers. deterioration in the methods of packing and handling cargo has also become noticeable. It is unnecessary to go into these, items at any length as it is generally recognised that apart from direct war perils the hazards of navigation have increased with a consequent adverse effect on marine underwriting. To offset this surcharges have been introduced on cargo rates and hull rates have been revised. Our Marine figures are considerably affected by war risk premium but in the uncertain conditions which exist it is not possible to make any forecast as to the re-

Marine Premiums Up Turning to our published figures you will notice that, after closing the 1939 marine account with the sum of \$276,541.78 transferred to Reserve for Outstanding Losses, which amount I may say should prove sufficient for all outstandings, the sum of \$100,840.34 is transferred to Profit & Loss Account, this being the same as last year. The 1940 Marine premium income at \$2,714,- | area. 235.56 shows a substantial increase. due mainly to marine surcharges and war risk premium. Claims paid on 1940 account amounting to \$633,968.20 represent 23.36 per cent. of the marine premium for the year which is a good first year's loss ratio and the position of the 1940 marine account can be considered satis-

sult of this part of our business.

Fire Account

some reduction in premium income due mainly to war conditions. The loss ratio at 38.68 per cent, is satis-470.59 shows a reduction as compared with previous year. Otherwise the figures of the Fire Account call for little comment. count there is a small reduction in premium due to some curtailment mile main and tributary channels of River, the Naval Air-Force strikes Japanese naval craft operating on

In the Accident and General Acin commitments. Claims paid show an improved loss ratio at 52.53 per cent, and the amount transferred to Profit & Loss Account \$43,563.02 chows a substantial increase as compared with 1939.

Satisfactory Year You will notice in the Marine and Fire Revenue Accounts that Special | Reserves have been made for Outstanding Balances in enemy and enemy occupied territories and taking the Revenue Accounts as a whole I think Shurcholders will agree that the year has been a satisfactory one. In the Profit & Loss Account the amount received from Interest and Dividends shows an increase at \$458,770.02 while the total of transfers from underwriting accounts also shows an improvement on the previous year. After making provision for the same dividend distributions and setting up a Contingency Taxation Reserve, which is necessary in these times of increased taxation, the balance carried forward shows

substantial increase at \$1,032,764.30. Personnel staff of the Hongkong and Shanghal Due to changes caused by war conditions your General Manager, Mr A W. Hughes, was obliged to resign on 15th Jonuary 1941 and from this date Mr A. H. K. Cobb was appointed General Manager in his place. I should like at this time to record our thanks to the Staff of the Company An 80-year-old Chinese nun was who have carried out their duties

With these remarks I beg to pro-

tion of the report and accounts which Miskin were re-elected Directors on The robbers took \$70.70 in cash the proposal of Mr A. S. Mitchell and seconded by Mr A. A. da Silva. Mesers Lowe, Bingham and Matt-

Sinclair and seconded by Mr. A. R.

Fire Seditious Publication Alleged

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Central Magistracy this morning with unlawful possession of a seditious be changed. publication, at the address, on June 26. Defendant was alleged to have in his possession, 500 copies of a Chin" (Blitzkrieg).

alleged to have printed 500 copies of a publication named "Lun Sim Kill There has been some delay this Chin." Second Defendant was furyear in holding this meeting, but this ther charged with printing 1,000 is due to delay in mail communica- copies of the same publication at the

Sgt R. R. Ellis prosecuted. Mr D. McCallum appeared for first Defen- South Pacific for our own good, dant and Mr S. K. Lau for second Defendants were remanded to

LONDON, July 24 (British Wireless).—Mr P. G. Barstow was to-day

C. N. Lou, alias Lau Sin-nim, He declared, "It was very Manager of the Tai Shing Printing essential from our own selfish

Press of 114-118 Tunglowan Road viewpoint of defence to prevent Dr C. T. Wang's Press, of 114-118 Tunglowan Road viewpoint of defence to prevent and Room No. 406 Holland House, the war from starting in the Queen's Road Central, was charged the war from starting in the with unlawful printing of a seditious | South , Pacific. So our foreign publication at 114-118 Tunglowan policy was—trying to stop the Road, on divers dates between May war from breaking out down 30 and June 19. Defendant was there.

of Mr Adam Hills. Mr Barstow is a

member of the Labour Party.

TO THE SOUTH PACIFIC. The President told members of the Office of Civilian Defence that if the United States had not sold oil to Japan, Japan would have moved into the Dutch East Indies a year ago. 🕝

"Our foreign policy was trying to halt the war from Chiu Hiu-yau, 26, acting Manager Our foreign policy was trying to halt the war from of the Star Publishing Company, of breaking out down there," he added. However, the No. 175 Queen's Road Central, was charged before Mr G. T. Lowry at President did not indicate whether or not this policy will

President Roosevelt spoke extemporaneously and his text reflected the informality of his remarks. It is noteworthy publication named "Lun Sim Kik that he used past tenses in referring to the foreign policy.

"It was essential for Britain that we try to keep the peace down there in the South Pacific; therefore, there was—you might call it—a method in letting this oil go to Japan with the |hope-and it has worked for years—of keeping war out of the defence of Britain, and the freedom of the seas."

Favours Embargo

-Mr Wendell Willkle in a press in- Chien-li and many others. terview here to-day advocated a returned unopposed in the Ponte- United States embargo on oil shipfract by-election caused by the death ments to Japan, adding, "in my be held in honour of Dr Wang by his opinion, such an embargo should close friend at Tiger Mansion this have been placed long ago,"

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Japanese Decision

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reliably reported that some foreign-

ers, including Germans and Italians,

were refunded their passage money

and refused permission to board the

Japanese steamer Kobe Maru this

morning, after which the vessel sail-

It is also reported that foreigners

Dairen Included

Dairen is also included in the Japanese travel bar, the reason for

the ban not being officially given in

Some observers are wondering

whether Japan is on the verge of re-

quisitioning merchantmen in case of

Retention Of All

Armed Forces

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ed forces, and a declaration that the

"gravely" imperilled by the inter-

The measures would lift all limits

on the number of men who could

be in active service. Those already

inducted could be retained for the

duration of the emergency and for

mediately whether or not the mea-

sure would permit the army to send

selectees and National Guardsmen

Canal because other ships are alleged

He asserted, "We will continue

outside the Western Hemisphere.

ut cannot be determined im-

national welfare and interests are

national situation."

six months thereafter.

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Tringtao

Dr C. T. Wang, veteron Chinese diplomat and former Chinese Ambassador to Washington, celebrated his 60th, birthday at his Kowloon resi-60th, birthday at his Kowloon residence this morning.

A large number of friends and relatives went to congratulate him. among them being Mr Yu Yah-chin. the 77 year-old Ningpo merchant, Hon, Sir Shouson Chow, Dr W. W. Yen, Dr and Mrs Hsu Shih-ying, Mr and Mrs Doo Yuet-sen, Mr and Mrs Wang Shao-lai, Mr and Mrs Andrew Lee. Gen. Hsu Tsong-tse, Mr Au Boon-fu, Mr Chen Chang-poo, Admiral Chan SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 (UP). Chak, Mr Liu Vee-tse, Mr Yang

ed for Nagasaki carrying approximately 500 Japanese passengers. It is learned that a reception will will be refused passage in the future to Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Dairen; however, passage will be

Why Japanese Do Not Yet Control Yangtse River

-Admiral's Account Of Stewardship

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, July 24 (Domei).—Vice-Admiral Boshiro Hosokaya, outgoing | The Secretary of War, Colonel Henry Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Naval Forces in Central China waters, outlined Stlmson, to-day sent to Congress the the activities of the Japanese naval forces, including aircraft, in the Central China proposed new bill authorising the

The Yangtse River is the great artery of the Chinese Continent and forms an important trunkline in the conduct of Japanese military operations and for the transport on rich materials in Central China. Admiral Hosokaya said.

vital waterway forms a fatal independently or in co-operation ments and means of transport. blow to the enemy, the latter with Army-forces to mop-up-enemies —Admiral Hosokaya-recalled that on in the vicinity, while concentrations December 30 and early in March, is sending guerillas to cut or of enemy forces would be shelled the Japanese Naval Force destroyed disturb it again and again and from warships or junks operating as over 30 Chinese planes at Chengtu In the Fire account there has been is continuing various secret activities including the release of mines, haunting of banks and

In order to secure the control of the waterway and safeguard peace and order in the river valley, the Japanese naval force are disposing units at all key points along the 750- firmly maintaining the Yangtse the Yangtse which are carrying out against the enemy air force under the Yangtse River removed 291 floatpatrol duties constantly to guard and reorganisation far away in the in- ing mines during the first six months Japanese ships through the Panama maintain the river lanes. Landing terior of Szechuen Province and also of this year, it was announced.

Since Japanese control of this forces are frequently being landed destroys enemy military establishthe secret means of the Chinese and inflicted a severe blow to the

The Japanese naval forces are to rejuvenate.

Naval Air Force

While the surface units are thus

forces are being searched or seized. | enemy air force while it was trying also engaged in searching for and Finally, Admiral Hosokaya paid (actory and the transfer to Profit & levying taxes on innocent people disposing of mines floating on the his respects to the war dead and Loss Account amounting to \$56,- or taking away their materials. muddy stream or rescuing distressed their bereaved families and express-

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ed the hope that the wounded and sick will get well quickly. Mines Removed

Canal Closing SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, July 24 (UP). - An In-HANKOW, July 24 (Domei).formation Board spokesman to-day stated that Japan negotiating with the United States for the passage of

transportations" when questioned relative to the meeting between Mr Welles and Ambassador Nomura, in which Mr Welles is reported to have disclosed that the Canal would be closed indefinitely on account of re-Latest Anti-Jew Decree In Berlin SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

to be passing through.

BERLIN, July 24 (UP). - The Official Gazette to-day published a decree which was signed by the Minister of Interior, Dr Wilhelm Frick, and according to which Jews will not receive compensation for property damaged by air attacks.

Norwegian Ships For Atlantic?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, July 24 (UP) --Shipping sources to-day stated that New York reports that some Norwegian vessels on the Pacific run would be immediately transferred to the Atlantic runs "sounds likely."

Restricting Japanese Fishermen

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HAVANA, July 24 (UP).-A State Department official to-day confirmed the report that the Government has imposed regulatory mea-sures, restricting the activities of Japanese fishermen in coastal waters. Reliable naval sources stated that continued and uncontrolled activities. of the Japanese might be potentially dangerous to Cuban socurity, and they indicated that the possibility of a war between the United States and Japan increased the urgency for closer supervision over all marine

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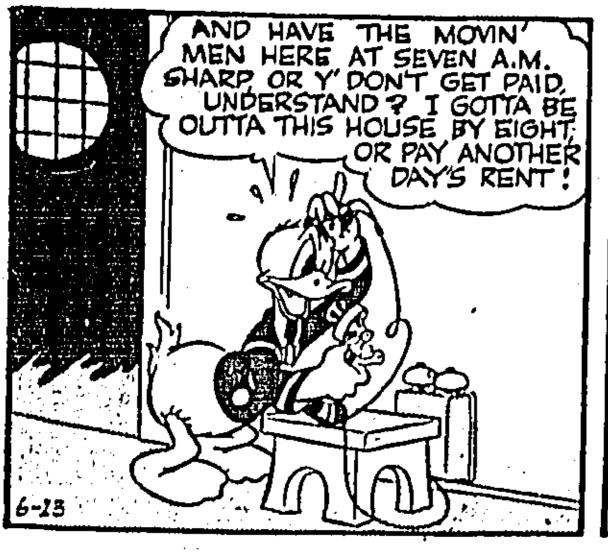
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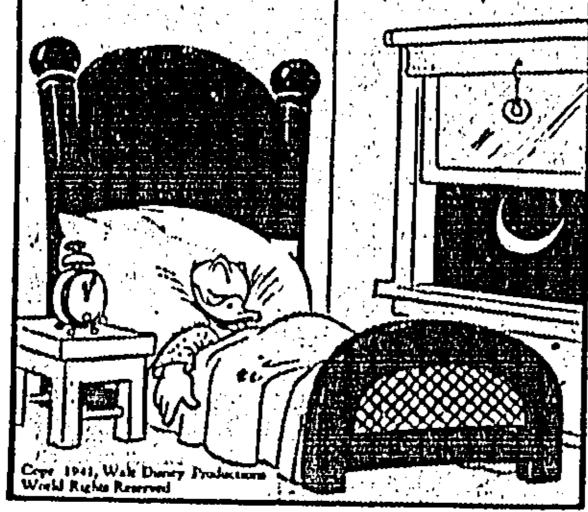
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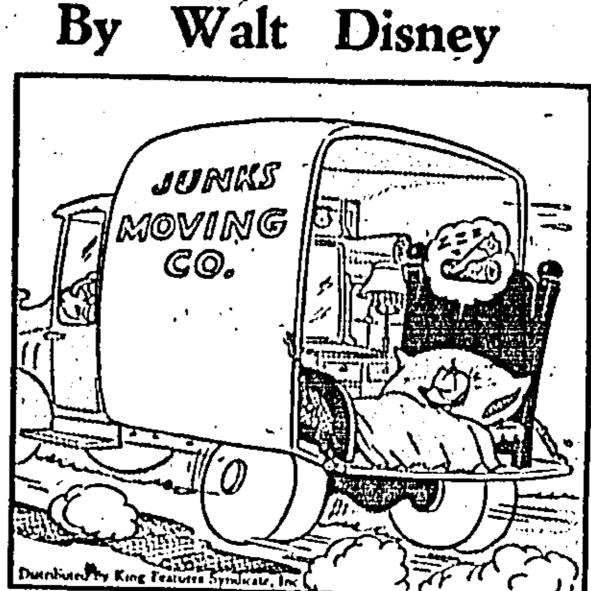
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suit in one opponent's hand, with should have seen that not only his consequent shortness in the other, is contract but an extra trick, as well, responsible for an incalculable num- were virtually "on ice." He should ber of defeated contracts. A large have laid down the ace of trumps to proportion of such cases, however, make certain that all the adverse can be guarded against by correct trumps were not in one hand, caretechnique on the declarer's part, fully preserving dummy's deuce of To-day's hand illustrates how much trumps as a communication card to difference a little care makes.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

ØJ108762 ♣ K Q 8 4 **♠**KQJ **▲** 10 5 4 3 ♥ Q 3 **AK98** #J 1096 * A 2 A A 9 6 2 VAK54 ♦ QJ 10 3 °

10 Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

West opened the diamond king dummy, and, after seeing the switched to the spade king. Declarer won and, in a frenzy to set up a card on which to discard dummy's only losing spade, laid down the diamond queen for the ruffing-finesse through West's marked acc. West covered, all right, but dummy's deuce of trumps was overruffed by East's three-spot, a spade came back, and another diamond was overruffed with the heart queen. Finally, declarer, had to lose the club ace for the fifth losing trick and a 500 point at a contract of six hearts doubled? penalty.

· ACROSS

1-Stomach of bird

- 6-Make deduction

8-Beast of burden

14-Manufacture over

of respect

16—Hard glossy coating

17—One (Scottish)

18-Undulating pasture

20-Are under obligation

21—Pixed period of time 23—Large rodent 24—One who employs 25—lirief composition 27—Evening services of church

29-In architecture, back

of open fire-hearth

desire for riches

34-Bufferer from dread

38-Imitates slavishly

interrogation 41-Exacted compulsory

39—Kxclamation of

contribution

44-Wine of France

16-Thread-like vein

O[010 (DIOY.)

43-Membera of

47-Dring an

13-Elaterid beetle

again 15—Masculine title

from regular charge

Crossword

Make Conda

प्रशामित्र याजिले

knighthood

53-Fotest in "As

54-Beat of Pope's

51-Thote who raise

You like It'

1-Reduce to ashes

51-Decorated with reeds

TXTRAORDINARY length in a After the opening lead declarer his own hand. With both opponents following, the king then should be played, after which the diamond queen could be led through in perfect safety. If West should cover, the heart deuce would provide entry to the closed hand for the cashing of the jack and ten of dlamonds, on which dummy would discard a spade and a club. Normal play of the club suit then would insure two tricks in the suit. (If West ducked on the lead of South's singleton, dummy would win, and a ruff of the low club would establish the ace).

Instead, of losing 500 points North-South should have carned 1,140 points.

To-morrow's Hand North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♥ K Q J ♦ A K d ♣K53 **♠** A K Q **♣** J 9 6 5 3 ♦J9875 ♦ Q 10 ♣ Q 1098 VA 10873 * A J 764

How should South play this hand Opening lend, spade king.

others in position

10-Pull of branches

12-Appliances for

14-Obtained use of

19-Showed signs of

26-At present time

32-Implements for

33-Permitted gas to

35-Beaport in Brazil

40-Autonomous north

China province

22-Pemale horses

30-Maintained

J6-Oozes forth

42 - Compact in

structure

humorist

44-External manner

45-Combining form:

48-Famous American

50-Nickname of Lella

through pores

11-Pasten roasting meat

with wooden pln

for consideration

24-Throw Into disorder

Device for taking

cutting containers

-Opirited war horse -Misplay in baseball

Puzzle

The Misadventures of a Beautiful Blonde With a Passion to "Help" People

"I'm afraid

not, Mr Forbes.'

Bill answered

"But_don't

worry . I'll tell

Dlucy to drive

That on her

very carefully."

second try Dulcy

slid in to a per-

fect landing, was somewhat re-

"Welcome to Lake Opowatapono-

mie," she called out. "So glad you.

Angela came in for a bit of

"And Angela," she said. "You're

levely. Thank goodness you're you.

Bill's always had such dreadful

"You'll take it easy, won't you,

Miss Ward?" Mr Forbes said ner-

vously as the party and their lug-

gage were being loaded into the

sit back and relax," replied Dulcy.

ening command. "Drive slowly, do

you understand-slowly," he whis-

pered. "My future wife, father-in-

law, and mother-in-law are in this

As the boat started out at a

pleasant pace, there was every in-

and Bill's command had had their

"Isn't this lovely?" exclaimed

Dulcy - and Mr Forbes replied:

"It's a charming spot" — even

though he didn't look enough at

"IH, THERE'S MR LEACH,"

ahead to a solemn, saturnine man

lying in a cance tapping intently

on a portable typewriter propped

up in his lap." "You must have

heard of Vincent Leach—one of our

most brilllant playwrights. He's a

surrealist-absolutely no one un-

derstands him. You simply must

Little Sneezy, bored by the slow

pace at which they were return-

ing, - while no one was looking

-reached down and pulled the

throttle on the dash all the way

Mr Lench and his canoe. Dulcy

might have turned out, at a more

lelsurely speed, but there was no

time now. She did manage to

avoid cutting him in two as her

craft sprang suddenly forward—

but the wash as she passed tumbled

the canoe over and Mr Leach, his

typewriter, and reams of manu-

script were scattered into the

It was the horrisled Mr Forbes

who saw the playwright come to

the surface dazed and sputtering.

"Miss Ward!" he shouted. "That

man Leach . . . he's in the water

Dulcy picked him up under pro-

"Half my next play was in that

"Well, thank Heaven, it wasn't

boat," he fumed, as he growled

onto the narrow deck at the stern.

the whole play," consoled the amazing Dulcy. "Anyway, maybe

it was Fate . . . maybe the play

"You've made me feel a whole

lot better," Leach hissed through.

his teeth. It was sheer coincidence

that at that very moment. Dulcy

stepped on the gas quite suddenly

and another wild leap of the boat

sent the playwright back into the

lake to join his cance and wait for

MR FORBES found the lodge nn entirely lovely place

"I've laid out a complete sched-

where the peace and quiet of

Nature might well have mended his

tattered nerves if Nature, unaided.

had been given the chance.

more reasonable rescuers.

would have been a terrible flop!"

. . he's drowning!"

The boat had been levelled on

Just then they did!

meet him."

said Dulcy as she pointed

ease to indicate that he meant it.

effect upon the driver.

"Don't worry, Mr Forbes-just

Bill's instructions were a threat-

taste in girls up to now!"



RANDALL M. WHITE From the stage

assuring.

could come!"

special attention.

success by whose "heart is where her brain GEORGE S. KAUFMAN should be", is always trying to help people-and MARC CONNELLY messing things up. On the dock

where her brother Bill (Dan Dalley, Jr.) has gone to meet Angela Forbes (Lynn Carver) the girl he'd like to marry if her father (Roland Young) would let him, she meets Gordon Daly (Ian Hunter) who is there to pick up a Chinese orphan, "Sncezy" (Donald Hule) that he's agreed to adopt. Duley plans a week-end party-at the Ward lodge to help Gordon sell an aeroplane motor he's invented and makes Bill invite his future family-in-law because C. Roger Forbes, Angela's father, is head of Forbes Aircraft.

SYNOPSIS:

Dulcy Ward

(Ann Sothern).

Chapter Three

THE GRIZZLED AT-I TENDANT on the village boat dock peered again through his binoculars. This time his body stiffened and he looked more closely. Then he crossed deliberately to a small booth, reached in, and pulled a cord. A sudden broke loose from a blast mighty airhorn.

C. Roger Forbes, who had finally been induced to sit down after what he considered an interminable wait since his arrival on the train from New York, leapt up as though he had been shot from a can-

"What the devil's the idea?" he shouted.

"Dulcy Ward's comingand I want to give everyone on the lake an even chance," the attendant answered calm-

By this time the naked eye could distinguish a speedboat zig-zagging across the lake at tremendous rate. Bill Ward, hovering in the background with Mrs Forbes and Angela, saw his madeap sister was driving, and had Gordon Daly's little Sneezy at her side.

The airhorn squawked again and again. A middle-aged man, fishing over the side of his boat, hastily reeled in his line as his companion grabbed the oars. A launch, heading out from shore, changed its mind, did a hairpin turn, and headed in again. Even a brood of ducklings, swimming contentedly with their mother, ducked under the surface and disappeared.

DULCY, MIRACULOUS-LY, MISSED EVERY-THING in her path. As she narrowly avoided cutting the landing dock in two and zoomed out in the lake again, Mr Forbes gulped to Bill: "Is that . . . is that your sister? . . . Isn't there any other way we can get to your lodge? I . . . I don't care much for speedboats!"

here," Duley began—and the big tired business man trembled. "We start the day with a plunge in the lake. It's icy cold—but you'll love it! Then breakfast and afterwards tennis, golf, badminton. horseback riding - just every-

"I'm sure, Miss Ward," Mr Forbes ventured, "that's a splendid programme for your younger people but, personally, I'm afraid all I want to do is sit down somewhere and relax. . . . You see the

doctors tell me -" "Oh, Mr Forbes," Dulcy bubbled, "the doctors are always making mountains out of molehills. Why, exercise and good fresh air are the best tonles in the world."

W MENT Brother Bill was

Henry, the "poor lost soul" whom | sion. Dulcy had rescued from the Parole Board, and not yet achieved the smoothness of the thoroughly English butler whom he had replaced, but he was loyal-and he had a good strong pair of arms. Gordon Daly, sitting idly in a small boat with his precious motor model between his knees, could

stand it no longer. "For the last time," he thundered, "I'm ordering you to go back to the house. I tell you Miss Ward's forgotten us!"

Henry had been rowing him around in circles within a little hidden cove for hours.

There might have been a physical encounter between the two men had not a "Yoo-hoo, Gordon," unmistakably in Dulcy's voice, saved pulled up beside them in her speedboat.

"Do you realise this monkey's been rowing me around for hours?" Gordon complained angrily. Dulcy was hurt. "But, Gordon,"

she pouted, "it was the only way and the motor before the stage was set. It's time now for you to come

Gordon and his motor had been transferred to the speedboat, Henry had jockeyed the rowboat around and was about to tie her tow line dication -that-Mr-Forbes'-requestin the ring at the stern. Slowly a ·low hum above become distinguishable as the roar of an aeroplane motor. Soon the plane hove in sight, swooping and diving crazily. One sharp glide brought it so close that its construction features could be observed.

> "Isn't that a land plane?" Dulcy "It sure is," answered Gordon wide-eyed" - and it's landing in the water. Go after him, Duley-

over there around the point."

TYENRY had been looking up at the sky with the rest of them. He was still fiddling with the tow line and the ring at the stern of the speedboat. Dulcy, in quick response to Gordon's command, stepped on the gas. There undoubtedly were in the mind of this "poor lost soul" nostaglic thoughts of the safety of his prison cell as he froze frantically to the stern of the speedboat and became a spread-eagled link between his flying companions ahead and the rowboat which he felt he had to drag with his feet to save himself from drowning!

Gordon saw Henry's predicament. "Stop!" he yelled - and Dulcy turned to look back, "Henry, let go! You're slowing us up!" she said. Always obliging, Henry did. When he finally bobbed back to the surface of the lake he sputtered: "I . . . I can't swim"-and they had to take time to fish him

The plane was half submerged when they reached it but the pilot whom they found balancing himself gingerly on one of wings was remarkably calm and unconcerned. He pulled himself into the speedboat quite casually and only shrugged his shoulders when the plane sank completely out of sight.

ble?" asked Dulcy. "It's all frightfully embarrassing," this new gift from the sky responded airily as he sloshed a filmy silk hankerchief from one of his water-logged pockets. "The truth of the matter is I completely forgot I was in my land plane. Isn't that silly?"

"What happened-motor trou-

"Permit me to introduce myself," he continued. "I'm Schuyler Van Dyke."

"Not . . . not the Schuyler Van Lyke?" was Dulcy's amazing response. "I'm Dulcy Word. Wo'll be delighted to have you as our guest at the lodge over there,"

See what Mr Forber found in the way of peace and quiet in ule for every minute of your stay the next instalment.

Welles Points Reason U.S.A. Should Interfere

WASHINGTON, July 24 (Reuter). - Mr Sumner Welles' statement on Japan's aggression is regarded here as indicating clearly that if the Japanese occupation of Indo-China is proceeded with, American action in the economic sphere is very likely.

The failure of Vichy to offer even token resistance or even protest is a handicap to such action, according to some observers, who feel that Vichy is always ready to oppose the British as in Syria but will fight offences against Government troops no one else no matter how pro- are reported.

states like Japan and France make continuing his appeals to the various an agreement, it appears difficult for outsiders to intervene. But one of WITH EACH PASSING MO- the most important sections of Mr. Welles' statement dealt with this very becoming more and more certain problem, clearly, indicating that the that here was another of Pulcy's | belief is held by the United States schemes that was going to back- Government that Indo-China is a weak country unable to resist agres-

> This would appear to give America such rights to action as accrue to anyone willing to stay the hand of a bully, especially after the bully has so repeatedly and clearly announced an official desire to see the Pacific Ocean status quo maintained. Endangering U.S. Sources

Mr Welles' belief that Japan seeking bases for attacks further nfield and his frank statement that the Japanese appear to be endangering American national defence supplies are seen here as preliminaries to economic pressure if Japan carries out the occupation of Indo-China,

The fact that he spoke in the name of Britain and the Netherlands East Indies as well as the United States on the subject of their total lack of territorial ambitions in Indo-China the situation. Little Miss Fix-it has aroused hopes here that some parallel measures will be undertaken by the three nations together if Japan's threats end in action. Talk And Action

In the past, there has been a notable tendency on the part of Japan to think that America always talks to keep Mr Forbes from seeing you | but never acts. But it is felt here that the increasing firmness of American statements of policy on the Far East cannot but end in action if Japan persists in "making changes by

August

Neutral Prophesy STOCKHOLM, July 24 (Reuter). -"If the slow rate of the German advance continues, Hitler may not get to Moscow before the end of August," writes the "Handels

Tidning" to-day, quoting statements made by the Germans. Much of Russia would then remain to be conquered, adds the news-

According to German statements, the rate of progress of the German advance during the last 20 days is only half that achieved in the previous ten days.

Confusing Announcement News of the operations is confusing but perhaps the situation is also confusing. Propagandists, says the newspaper, announce the arrival of German mechanised troops at a certain place, but consolidation by support troops is necessary before a capture can be claimed by the official communique while the Russians behind the advance German troops hold up the support troops.

Kiev Still Held For instance, Kiev was probably reached by some armoured units when this was announced by the Germans. Afterwards larger man units, probably with much loss, forced their way to Klev which may be encircled now. Although the encirclement of Kiev was announced a week ago, it is not yet in German

Similarly the promised glant German sweep from south and north against Leningrad has not materialised, probably because the Russian defence is not so disorganised as the Germans suggest.

Ukraine Unprofitable Even when the Germans have taken Kiev, they will be merely on the edge of the Ukrainian granary. Until they possess Charkov and its regions, the Germans are hardly likely to derive any real benefit from the resources of the Ukraine and they are a long way yet from Charkov.

The body of a Chinese male aged 35 was found this morning by Sergeant Allen of the Police behind the Kowloon godowns.

The man's hands were tied behind his back and rope was tightly-tied around his neck." Murder is suspected.

Little Support For Fakir Of Ipi

SIMLA, July 24 (Reuter).-The situation in Waziristan continues to be relatively quiet though sporadic

The Fakir of Ipi, who is now at If, therefore, two sovereign Kharra with about ten followers, is tribes for assistance in his hostile ractivities.

It is understood that appeals to Bakkarkhel and Janikhel Wazirs have gone unhecded.



KAY FRANCIS

HENRY STEPHENSON S.Z.SAKAIL NILS ASTHER SARAH PADDEN DOROTHY TREE



Based on the nevel by H. DeVere Stacpoole Associate Producer: Ben Hersh Directed by Edward Ludwig Produced by Lawrence W. Fox, Jr. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

LEE THEATRE



Fellowship Bellows JUNE

SCORE

35 36 37

SIMLA, July 24 (Reuter)—A new broadcast service for Indian soldiers in the Far East has been inaugurated by the Delhi station of the All-India

Notice To Indians | DUTCH AVIATORS

Radio. alt will be broadcast on all wavelengths used by the Delhi station route to England after completing a

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, July 24 (UP). Thirty-five Dutch filers who are en from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. I.S.T. daily. training course in Java arrived here The wave-lengths are 338.0, 25.30, to-day aboard the Dutch steamer 11.3 and 41 metres.



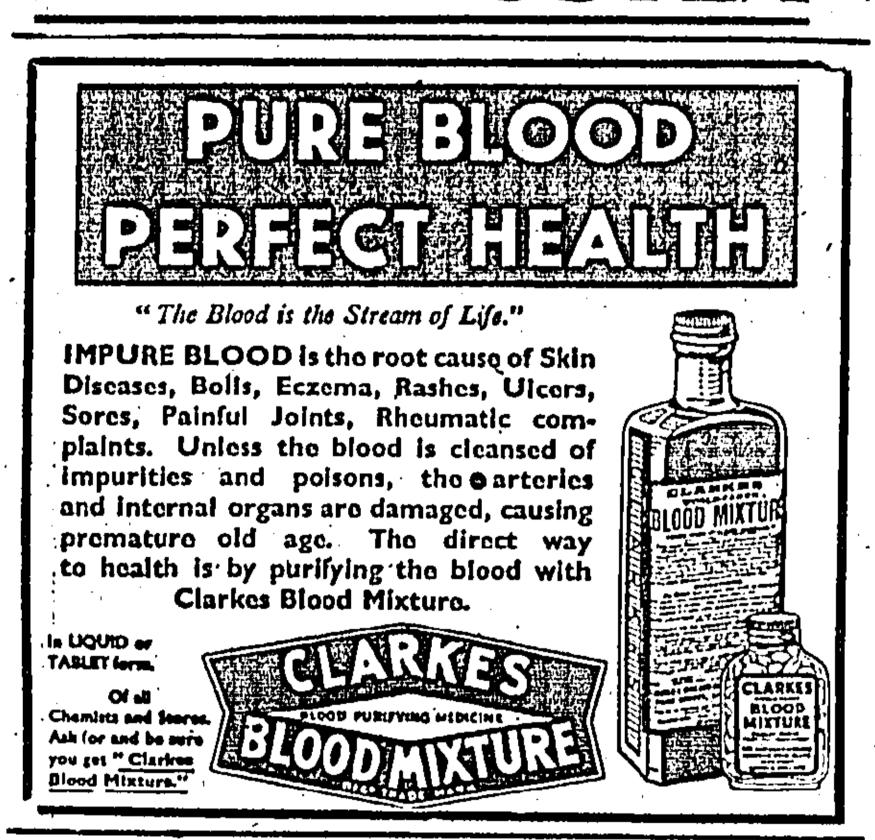
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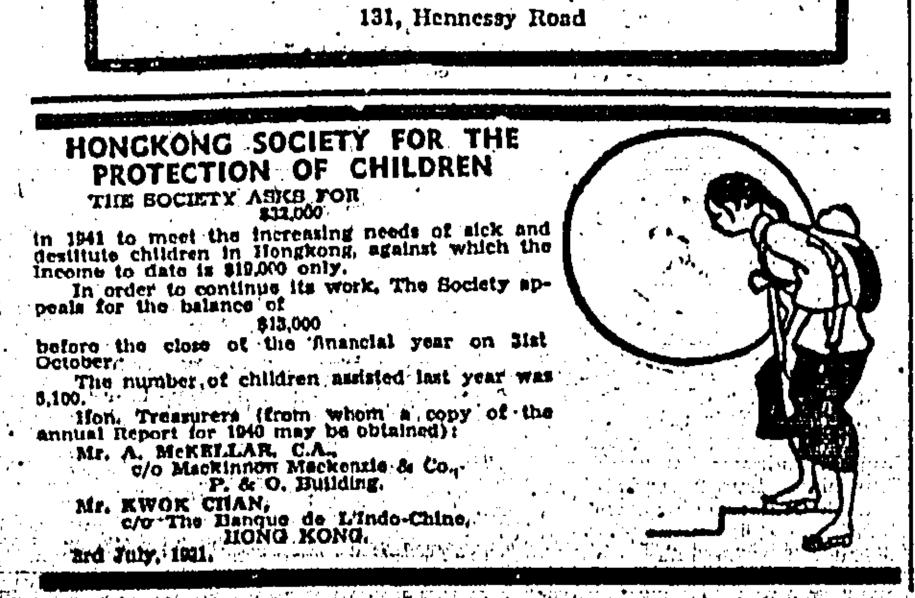
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ing than ever. New fushionable shades, and old favourites are: Riot, Rumpus, Black

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DEATH

OZORIO.-On July 25, 1941, at 289 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, Jose Carlos (Josle) aged 6, dearly beloved son of Mr and Mrs. F. M. Ozorio. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. No flowers by request.

Kongkong Telegraph.

Friday, July 25, 1941. Wyndham St., Hongkong Telephone: 26615

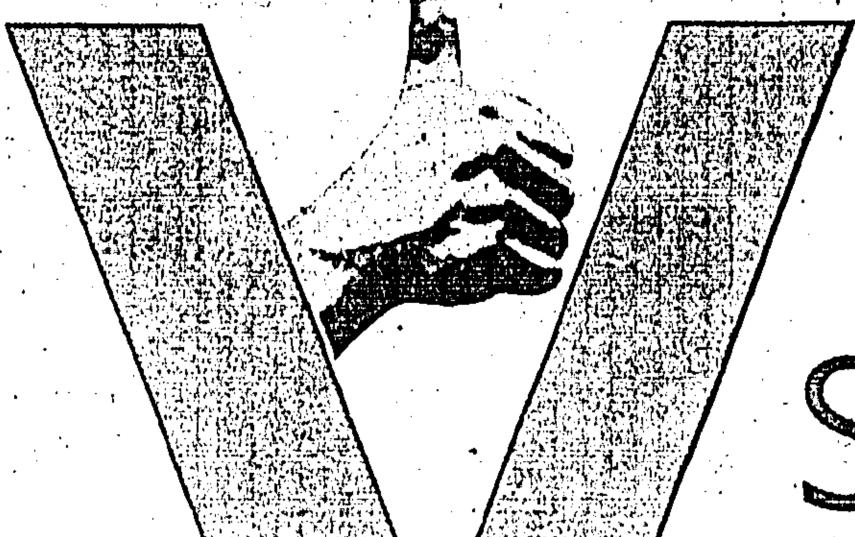
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JAPAN MOVES AGAIN

IN yesterday's maze of reports on the Far East situation ranging from Vichy complacence, Japanese ingratiation, Chinese anxiety, British conjecand veiled American threats the most surprising was that of the "Reuter" diplomatic correspondent who issued from London one of those effusions so characteristic of Munich days. In essence he says that there is no threat to Britain in Japanese acquisition (for the complete occupation of the country by troops can mean no less) Indo-China; from what the Japanese have so far announced of their intentions there is nothing to fear although notonly's Britain but all Dominions will "watch the situation very closely."

The Japanese Consul General in Singapore was so emphatic of the Japanese "peace move" that he forgot to point out that such purity of motive could casily have withstood the light of previous publicity and might conceivably have had Anglo-American approval if a procedure had been adopted bearing fewer marks of the Hitlerian doctrine of fear, compulsion and disregard of the pledged word.

All this can be said of the ethical considerations. As for the practical side there is no doubt that Japan courts our animosity by putting out such stories as a British threat to Indo-China. Whether her wild and woolly ambitions with regard to the New Order in Asia have been cast in a definite mould yet is still uncertain but British defence preparations in Malaya, the unprepared state of Camranh Bay and the fastbuilding volunteer air force being gathered in Free China will weigh heavily against any more aggressive designs. The economic weapon too can be wielded heavily by all democratic interests in the Far . East. lf Japan's real desire is to restore peace in the Far East there are so many obvious ways of going about it that will really be effective, that it would require a book and not merely this column-to-enumerate them.



News dispatches in the past week have told of the spontaneous and widespread display of the "V" sign for Victory in the occupied countries in Europe. As the symbol of the forces which are at work to free the overrun populations, it is one of Hitler's biggest headaches. Read below of Dutch patriotic resistance, and the work of the

By GEORGE SLOCOMBE

A German munition train bound

of German weapons were broken into

And against the German soldier in-

The same condemned school teacher

DURING the trial it was revealed

The prosecuting counsel also alleged

'AM told that "Colonel Verdun"

Their mysterious leader, by his in-

"Colonel Verdun" is evidently des-

timate knowledge of German mentality

and his followers are neither

by the German prosecutors that

TO-DAY, a little over a the German army of occupation impossible by all imaginable means. THE methods imagined range treacherous Nazi invasion of from the crudest to the subtlest. the Low Countries, an un-but all have the implacable intention of exterminating the enemy. German solknown Dutchman has taken externmenting the chemy. German has been diers are killed in ambush or are pushed up the challenge to Germany after nightfall into the many con-where France's greatest venient Dutch canals. Railway tracks, where France's greatest roads and bridges are destroyed.

This unknown Dutchman, as from the Krupp works at Essen to a destination on the Dutch coast was if in silent reproach to the once-mined and blown up. Near Rotterdam glorious Marshal Petain, author a merchant vessel completed under of the immortal phrase, "They Nazi orders was launched, only to capshall not pass!," is called by his work are sabotaged. At Arnhem stores followers "Colonel Verdun."

soldier abandoned it.

and plundered. His real name is unknown. Whether he fought at Verdun—dividually and collectively the powerful, and it is possible, since there were silent weapon of social ostracism, con-Dutchmen in the French Foreign tempt, and boycott is exerted without Legion who fought there—is also not known. He may be a soldier declared: "We are not so much a terror organisation as an organisation or a civilian.

From his unconventional ready to assist the British when they can be a successful of the british when they are the british when the bri methods, it is clear that he is no members were tried. Eighteen were blind adherent to the classical pre-sentenced to death and 19 to long pricepts of warfare. But this man, of their leaders. from his secret headquarters somewhere on the banks of the Maas, is now directing the most information had been systematically brilliant, desperate, and success-collected for the use of the Royal Air ful war against the legions of Force. Details of German military. armed Germans in Holland. tions had been communicated by mem-

HIS exploits recall those of the bers-of-the organisation. famous "Beggars of the Sea," that German soldiers had been killed by who in the sixteenth century harried poisoned pencils, drawing pins, and and harassed the Spanish soldiers of drinks. Philip II., and with their flotilla of small boats burned enemy shipping, slaughtered enemy garrisons, and final-

l'y in three Socialists nor Communists. Most of months besieged them appear to be middle-class intelcaptured lectuals. They are clearly men of the Spanish are well versed in the history of their port in the country's long struggle against the Netherlands Spaniards.

save Amster-

"Colonel Ver- and of the inner councils of the Nazi leaders, recalls the powerful intellihis gence and far-seeing patience of the coun- great William the Silent, whose agents try with secret regularly intercepted and decoded the secret correspondence between the is Spanish regents in the Netherlands and the Ministers of Philip II. carefully planned. Each of tined to play an even more influential role in the second year of Nazi occupaknows only two other members.

His organisation is, in fact, the and never their spearhead of the future British invaim mediate sion of the enemy occupied territories. leader. If the war is ever to be carried into They receive Germany itself, it can only be by the

their instruct resolute aid and courage of the populations by a high-tions of the Low Countries. Their ly ingenious task is to greet the arriving and to code, the gen-speed the parting (and unwanted) eral character guest. of which was TUNALLY, if any further spur were

needed to Dutch hatred of the Nazi me, but may invader, there is the story of Middelburg. not be revealed Middelburg, I am told, is the atrocky which the Germans are strenuously trying to con-

They admit-it only partially—the destruction of the heart of Rolterdam, although trial of mem- they at first attempted to pin the responbers of the or-sibility for that historic crime on the pilots ganisation held of the R.A.F. They are still trying to blame recently at the our pilots for bombing, perpetrated stealthily High Court of by their own machines sent up to bomb Dutch Justice at The cities under cover of a nocturnal raid by the n 43-. But this strategem falls to fool the year-old Dutch Dutch; all the more since the truth of

make the life of never forgive.

tencher who Middelburg has already become generally was condemned known in Holland, despite the rigid Nazi ban on all references to it in the Dutch Press. to death admit- But Middelburg, not Rotterdam, was the ted, only that Guernica of the Nazi invasion of Holland. It been was one of the most unclent and picturesque that the of the Dutch cities, and it was, although of organisation had no military importance and non-resistant, as its object to This the Dutch will never forget and





WILHELMINA, in a recent broadcast from BBC, said:-"In the Netherlands my people have found ways to

hamper the invader-ways of which I cannot tell you here, but of which daily I have fresh evidence. "Hitler has succeeded in invading Dutch territory; he has never succeeded in invading the Dutch spirit."

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Stop showing off you're in the Army, Phil-those putatoes have been peoled properly !!

U.S. READY TO TAKE SWIFT ACTION JAPAN'S MOVE BECOMES THREAT

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 24 (UP).—United States authorities are awaiting reports regarding the extent, nature and purpose of the Japanese ultimatum to Indo-China hefore placing in effect any economic counter-measures. There is every indication in Government quarters that these economics reprisals will come swiftly once the nature of the Japanese move is determined. There is no hint, however, that the Japanese occupation will bring about an armed clash with the United States.

SPLENDID

FILM

Gala Performance

Every seat was occupied last night

at the gala performance of the Aus-

trallan epic film "Forty Thousand

Horsemen." His Excellency the

Governor attended and was received

by the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, who

entertained a large party. Mr S. T

Williamson was also host to a large

Free French

Opposition

To Cession

Vichy's Pretext

thing more than action which ex-

TAKE ALARM

SAN: FRANCISCO, July 24

ceded to Siam in March."

The film deals with the work of

number of leading residents.

How We Bluffed Italians And Kept Sudan Intact

KHARTOUM, July 24 (Reuter).—The story can now be told of how only 2,000 trained troops or a man and half per mile of frontier stood between Italy's huge East African army and the valuable prize of Sudan when Italy entered the war last

Skilful bluffing, coupled with some inherent weakness on the part of the Italians; succeeded in preventing the Italians from making an advance on Sudan when it lay within their grasp, A small force of British troops,

by marching and counter-marching and by daring raids into enemy country, succeeded in creating a definite impression upon the Italian General Staff that the latter were opposed by 15,000 trained troops as shown by captured documents.

The stories spread built up this Impression upon the Italian mind so that the great Italian army of nearly 250,000 men contented itself with timid raids.

Kassala Instance One coptured document shows that when the Italians attacked Kassala, which was defended by only 200 men, their operation maps pictured a whole series of non-existent British battailons and batteries.

Italian agents found it very difficult to cross into Sudan. From loyal border tribes (called by Rudyard portraying daring and superb horse-Kipling "Fuzzy Wuzzles") bands were organised to police the marshes They quickly picked out spics and handed them over to the authorities. the high standard achieved.

The Italians were thus unable to pierce the screen of British defences | Commonwealth's War Effort and themselves remained on the defensive until the arrival of Indian troops enabled the British to take the offensive.

SHANGHAI

CHUNGKING, July 24 (Central News).-Shanghai was flooded kneedeep to-day as the result of a heavy rainstorm. Torrential rains which began to fall at 4 a.m., converted many low-lying districts, such as the tions of the munitions of war. Shanghai Race Course, into veritable

Tramway and bus traffic in both the International Settlement and the French Concession was suspended, while rickshaw pullers did a roaring nusiness.

Turks Shoot Nazi-Down

-After repeated warnings, Colonies to which the Vichy hit. Turkish anti-aircraft batteries Government has agreed." says a lit pointed out that Japan's recent opened fire and shot down a statement issued by the director California and therefore, the Caliof Eastern Thrace, says an ment with Japan concerning cut would receive a heavy blow.

Eire Bombed

tified" planes were reported in Indo-China, would be considered Indo-China, statement issued by the null and vold. Eireann Government Information Bureau this afternoon, which states: "About 1.20 a.m. to-day, a number of bombs were dropped by unidentified aircraft tance to the ambitions of Japan.

The Japanese involved of Fight Tapanese involved on the cost of Japan. in the vicinity of Dundalk, The Japanese 'protection' cost

Soviet And Dutch E. I.

damage was reported."

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"A comparison of the Vichy and Las Palmas sectors. The vichy."

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter), territories of the French Empire, posts of Arguss Verdes, Pacitos and Matacpalo continued all day," states the Communique. "Fighting was specially bitter in Arguss Verdes and Las Palmas sectors. The Vichy."

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From Europe

party of 265 Americans, mostly Con- JAPANESE SHIPS gular officials, has arrived at San Sebastian from France and Germany. Sixteen American ambulance drivers accompanied them. They were passengers in the ill-fated (Reuter).—Over 40 Japanese ships bound for United States and liner Zamzam, which was ships bound for United States and were recently released by the ports are reported to be lying Northern Ireland in the small hours against Japan. There are indications, Spain and Portugal, Mr. Wilkle said.

Committee, Senator Walter born in 1895, 1896 and 1897. George, predicted that there would be no precipitous move. for additional manpower for both the He advocated a purely United forces and munition works is such that it may be necessary in the States policy in the Far East and no joint Anglo-American action schedule of reserved occupations and unless it be to American in-

Mr Welles, the Under Secretary of State, emphasised to-day that there was no truth in the recurrent reports that Britain and America would conmeet the Australian Minister, Mr possible momentum. Richard Casey late to-day, presum-Eastern developments.

Conflicting Views

apparently conflicting views in three able for transfer to more urgent British authoritative circles regard- work. ing Japan's action in Indo-China today left newsmen bewildered regarding Britain's real attitude.

the famous Australian Light Horse An authoritative military comin Palestine during the last war, and mentator stated that the Japanese wholly inadequate when judged in is exceptionally well produced. The move is not a military threat against valour and dash of the troops pro-Singapore. A political commentator vides many a thrilling spectacle, esasserted that "Britain is greatly pecially the charge in the final scene concerned by these events," while a those mentioned are likely to have when men and horses sweep down naval reviewer stated "Japan's action to register. desert dunes to capture a town held cannot be considered a defensive I by the Turks. The speed and action Is at times truly remarkable, measure."

manship. Romance and humour are not lacking, and the Australian film industry is to be congratulated upon pears to be a feature in Vichy's col- jobs that can be done by women. laboration with the Axis that France | Nor can their services be spared should abstain from any steps to de- for work that is not essential to the fend her Empire against encroach- war effort or to civil life and the "Australia Marches With England," ments by the Axis powers. a splendid pictorial record of the

No Limit To Humiliation

Commonwealth's war effort, is also screened. The film provides an impressive insight into the great effort humiliation which Vichy is prepared Women's Auxiliary Services. being made by the Australian people to suffer in pursuit of this policy, as their contribution to the war effort. There is no reason to doubt the re-Shipyards, blast furnaces, the manu- ports of Japanese pressure on Vichy facture of every calibre of shell, war with a view to forcing concessions in planes, tanks, guns of all descriptions, Indo-China.

are all shown being turned out in | "The developments, did not take countless quantities. The effect is Britain by surprise. The statement stimulating, and evokes surprise and of the Vichy spokesman suggests that admiration that in so short a time, Vichy quite enjoyed the prospect of Australia should have become such accepting Japanese "protection" an organised centre for the produc- against an entirely imaginary British intention of aggression. "Britain is in close consultation

with the United States and her Dominions. . We are all watching the situation very closely and exchanging information regarding it."

Tokyo Press Comment

TOKYO, July 24 (UP).-The "Nichi Nichi" commenting on the reports that the United States is likely to enforce a complete economic LONDON, July 24 (Reuter). blockade on Japan depending on the question of French authorized that the coesion of French situation to-day asserted that the China is not affected. LONDON, July 24 (Reuter). nise the cession of French United States would be the harder

German plane which flew over of the Political Affairs of Free fornia oil industrialists who are now the fortifications on the border France referring to the agree- carrying out 40 per cent. production

delivers Indo-China in advance operations in view of the Japan and expresses the indignation of the French people whether Britain requests such action,
whether Britain requests such action,
painful."

Decoming a pattie-ground country the expense of certain concessions which may appear momentarily painful."

It is said that a Chinese guerilla force composed of about 3,000 Chinpainful." borders are threatened.

ing of the national heritage." The statement recalls that in Informed circles believed that the Government Statement March, General de Gaulle and the Strengthening of her border posi-Council of Defence of the French tions and also an offer of co-operation to Britain would be China's -Bombs dropped from "uniden- Vichy, particularly in the case of answer to the Japanese move

County Louth. There were no France effective sovereignty over Is Resumed casualties and only minor territories of Cambodia and Lao were

After declaring that Vieny had All day fighting in the disputed well know that the advance of Brised Japanese intervention as a Dorugion Foundation for the disputed tish troops and de Gaulle forces into used Japanese intervention as a Peruvian - Ecuadorian frontier Syria means a British challenge public opinion against Britain and zone is reported in a communique against Vichy and they do not en-China the statement continues, "The issued to-day by the Peruvian tertain wrong views as to what the new cession takes place on the very Foreign Office.

"The alleged sovereignty of the destroying their gun emplacements." Vichy Government is no longer any- The Peruvian Foreign Omce emphasises, that fighting took place Americans Returning pricely serves the Interests of Ger- first on the left bank of the Zarufirst on the left bank of the Zaru- TOKYO, July 25 (Reuter).—The positive defence involves great the mills River and then continued on stock, market weakened yesterday sacrifices. He called for aid to

Ineffective Bombing

Britain Touching Bottom Of Man-Power Reservoir

and women are to be registered for industrial and national .Whatever step the United service in Great Britain between August 2 and December 6. States may take in reacting to The Ministry of Labour and National Service to-day an-

the new situation is being weigh- nounced that in addition to the women born in the years 1910 ed cautiously. The Chairman of to 1916, Mr Ernest Bevin, the Minister of Labour, has had to the Senate Foreign Relations register, under the Registration for Employment Order, men

It is understood that the urgency that it may be necessary in the

that Britain and America would con-front Japan with a united course of less essential employment may be Army officers and men urging 'Forty Thousand Horsemen' action involving both economic and resorted to in order to push the Army officers and men urging military measures. Mr Welles will nation's war effort to the greatest them to oppose United States Nearly 505,000 men were register-

ably to get the latter's views on Far ed in the 1898, 1899 and 1900 classes. About 100,000 have so far of War, Colonel Henry Stimson, at been selected for interview and a press conference to-day. about 40,000, already on work of LONDON, July 24 (UP).—The national importance, are now avail-

> Inadequate Results The Ministry states that these results, although reflecting the willingness of men to play their part, are

relation to the total demands. Much pense. more drastic action may be necessary, and men in age groups beyond

throughout industry to be prepared While expressing Britain's grave to substitute female for male labour. concern, one authoritative political The stage in manpower requirements commentator directed his main at- has been reached where the country tack against Vichy, saying, "there ap- can no longer afford men to doing

well-being of the community. In addition to replacing men industry, hundreds of thousands of "There seems to be no limit to the women are required for the various

Crawl Performed Hanoi

HANOI, July 24 (Reuter).-An editorial, presumed to have been inspired, in the Hanol dully "La Volunte Indo-Chinoise" makes the first public reference to the contemplated agreement giving Japan bases in southern Indo-China.

Emphasising that the agreement is not directed against any one country. and that the agreement is only temporary, the daily asserts that question of French-authority-in-Indo-

Strategic Base and Singapore and points out that announces. the Japanese policy of southward expansion cannot be continued from

of Eastern Thrace, says an Istanbul dispatch to the Independent French Agency.

The German plane fell into the Black Sea, all members of the crew delivers Indo-China in advance operations in view of the Japanese action in Indo China.

The German plane fell into the Britain are considering any joint operations in view of the Japanese action in Indo China.

The statement, issued in Longuage that the agreement is said to have been reached direct between Vichy and Tokyo and dictated by the Chinese guerillas, according to a becoming a battle-ground "even at the crew with Longuage that in Indo China.

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Tokyo Presents News

"Yomiuri Shimbun" under a Vichy gagements with the Japanese and dateline featured on Page 1 a picture has successfully repelled six so-called of Marshal Petain quoted as saying, mopping-up campaigns launched by "We must defend our overseas the Japanese, . colonies for France against Britain | Frequent surprise raids have been whose attitude is becoming increas- staged by the guerillas against the ingly aggressive."

the "Nichi Nichi" financial editor, guns. criticised the French for failing to co-operate with Japan even after signing an economic agreement, add-LIMA, July 24 (Reuter) .- ing: "Admiral Decoux and Staff Dutch E. I. new cession takes place on the very day following. Marshal Petain's solemn underloking to defend all the morning in front of the Peruvian posts of the French Empire. Posts of Argues Verdes, Pacitos and the de Gaulle regime but to-day, freedom "must be a positive thing," Matsanala continued all day," states

Weakens

bargo on United States exports to Additional air and naval bases Japan and the freezing of Japanese should be acquired to protect the

Nazis after being detained some ten off shore as a result of Mr of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper, that America is in- of this morning. Some bombs were says the paper and the paper says the paper and the paper says the paper and the paper says the

LGNDON, July 24 (Reuter).—Another three million men

ACCUSED Almost Treasonable

Act, Says Stimson

WHEELER

WASHINGTON, entry into the war.

This was stated by the Secretary Colonel Stimson declared: " think this comes very near to the

Une of subversive activity against the United States, if not treason." The cards went out postage free. Colonel Stimson said. One million eards were printed in the Government printing office but labelled "Not printed at Government ex-

Marshall's Definition Colonel Stimson continued: "When such appeals are addressed to soldters, the action crosses the line of It will be essential for employers what General Marshall has called

General Marshall had previously described as sabotage attempts to induce officers and men to oppose the extension of their active duty. Congress is at present debating a measure extending this duty.

China Fighting Reports

Foochow Encounter NANPING, July 24 (Central News).-A Japanese column pushing southward from Foothow has been hurled back. Chinese troops in pursuit have pussed through Tangchien, south of Foochow, and are pressing further forward. Another Japanese column driving

westward from Futsing, 30 miles south of Foochow, has been halted in the vicinity of Tungchang, west of Futsing, and is being subjected to intensified attacks by the Chinese. Fleet Air Arm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" UNDISCLOSED BASE, July 24 (Domei) .-- The aircraft of the Yangtse Fleet early this morning made a surprise raid on Chitsun, 30 miles south of Anking, in southern Anhwei Province, and blasted the ordnance depot of the Chinese 146th Division, the Central China Fleet Command announced.

On their flight to the base, the The "Volunte Indo-Chinoise" em- Japanese planes also bombed Chinese phasises the geographical position of junks carrying war supplies on Paihu Indo-China on the way to the N.E.I. Lake, the communique further

Guerilla Base

Llang Shan Po in west Shantung such distant bases as Hainan, where Sung Kiang, the Chinese

occupying the 800-foot strategic hill TOKYO, July 25 (Reuter).—The there has had no fewer than 100 en-

Japanese in the villages and town-The "Times Advertiser" featured ships in the neighbourhood resulting on Page 1 a "Nichi Nichi" story cap- in the seizure of considerable quantitioned "Indo-China Sees Collaborn- ties of enemy provisions, arms and tion with Japan as the only Salva- ammunition. On one occasion they killed some 300 Japanese and captur-An article by Mr. Hajime Fujloka, ed three field guns, and 18 machine-

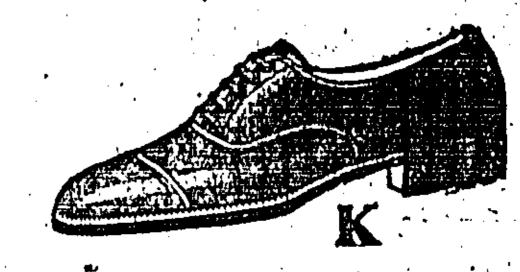
Willkie For Action

Republican Leader's

Peruvians forcing them to retire and Tokyo: Stock Market throw Hitler off his guard—to bewildestroving their guin emplacements." Tokyo: Stock Market throw Hitler off his guard—to bewildestroving their guin emplacements." der him. We must force him to take the count! Mr Willkie pointed out that

would prove that the Ecuadorians Singapore had, ordered the arming Japan; and for doubling and following receipt of reports that China to divert the energies of of all merchantmen and that redoubling American ald to Britain.
Washington was considering an em-

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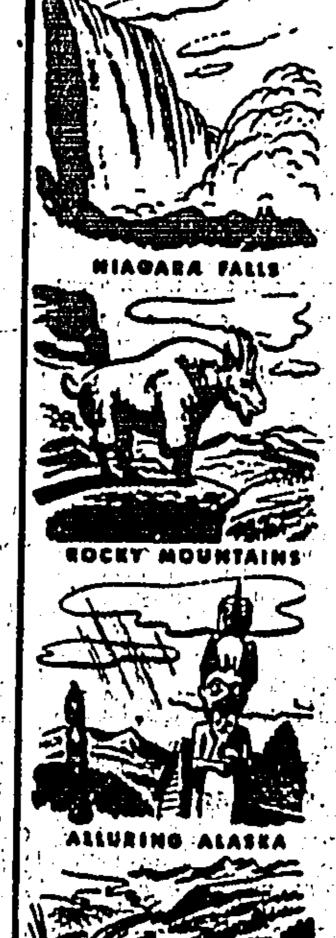
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Combined Gala Postponed To August

Friday,

Lai Tsun To Entertain University And V.R.C.

For The Improvement Of Diving

(By "Tinker")

DECISION TO POSTPONE the combined European Y.M.C.A.-V.R.C. and Combined Chinese Clubs swimming gala from July 26 to August 9 has been confirmed at a meeting of Club representatives.

There have been no changes in the list of events, and these have already been published.

On August 2, the V.R.C. holds an intra-Club gala. All events Lawn Bowls are on handicap.

Programme is: 1, Women's "B" Class 100 yards free-style; 2, Members "B" Class 100 yards free-style; 3, Boys 50 yards breast-stroke; 4, Women's "A" Class 50 yards free-style; 5, Members "A" Class 100 yards free-style; 6, Boys 100 yards back-stroke; 7 Girls (be-ginners) 25 yards free-style; 8, Members 100 yards breast-stroke; 9, Women's 25 yards back-stroke; 10, Boys 50 yards free-style; 11, Relay, 4 x 50 yards free-style; 12, Diving; 13. Water-polo.

TAI Taun awimmera are not remaining inactive. They have arranged to entertain the University Swimming Club at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on August 2, and are proposing their return engagement with the V.R.C. for August 16.

The Intter date is not definite, for it has yet to be submitted to the V.R.C. for their approval. It should fit into the V.R.C. time table nicely, for it will come after the Combined gala and before the inter-Schools Meet on August 23.

As regards the University, the events, that is, the competitive events, will be confined to men for the women undergraduates have shown no inclination or ability in this direction. But interspersing the events will be some Club races for women members.

CONSIDERING the amount of swimming that goes on in the Colony, the shortage of really good divers is surprising, for when done in proper style, game at the Hongkong F.C. spectacle in any sport.

screen, for instance, are of breath- of their redoubtable opponents taking beauty, and though they are and always succeeded in upsetusually performed by world cham- ting the latters' calculations. pions or prospective champions, it i just shows what can be done from pairs, it must be said here that the

ming Association, at the instigation divers, have simplified their chainplonship programme in order to attract more competitors for their title events.

three compulsory dives instead of and short heads, while the Indians the customary four, with four op- on all occasions threw the full tional dives. The three are the front distance. header, the back dive and the back jack-knife. Those that require greater practice such as the halftwist, are eliminated.

I may be wrong in advancing the opinion that women make the better l divers, but they certainly have the more graceful flight through the air. The secret may be in the suppleness of their bodies, and this is something that is lacking here.

There is too much rigidity about local divers. They perhaps con-centrate on the arched body or the straightness of limb to such a degree that there is often only tenseness revenled in their lines. Look at the nictures above and note how seemingly lax are the muscles when the body is in flight.

Limbering exercises on the gymnaslum mat are a great help.

DROGRAMME for the inter-Schools gala organised by the V.R.C. for August 23 has already been published, and there is little to add. The object of the meeting is to encourage the younger swimmers in Hongkong.

under and also 5 ft 1 in or under K.B.G.C. players which put them

in height. Juniors may compete in the senior game. events but not for both classes, by which I presume is meant that a boy cannot swim in both the senior and spong & Levett. 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, innior 100 vards, for instance. 1, 3, 0, 0, 3, 1, 3, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 4, 2 = 24

junior 100 yards, for instance. The seventh rule of the competi-tion is also somewhat jumbled. It 0, 0, 2, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0 = 16 reads: "No swimmer may compete in more than two individual events except in diving and relays,

in the restriction. That is, a swimtopped off their game with a 3 on Ho Tong District, similar to that given
at Government House during the celestill take part in the diving and re-

Heats will be swum off on August Ferry & Jack 18 and 19, and final meeting of representatives will be held at the R.M. & S.M. Rumishn 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, V.R.C. on August 5 at 8 p.m.

Brilliant Win For Gowland And McCutcheon

Abbas And Dallah Beaten In Pairs Championship

BIGGEST UPSET of the Lawn Bowls Championships to date was the surprise victory of C. Gowland and Mc-Cutcheon over M. R. Abbas and A. R. Dallah 23-17 in the Pairs competition at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday. The consistent form of the winners put an end to the hopes of the I.R.C. pair, who were considered by many to have had a chance for the title.

Other games yesterday were:

At C.S.C.C.

H. Spong and E. Levett beat L.C.R. Souza and M. J. Medina

A. E. Perry and J. M. Jack beat K. M. and S. M. Rumjahn 22-10. THE FULLEST CREDIT must go to the winners of the

there is no more graceful They were not, perhaps, so convincing over the long heads, but Dives that are shown on the generally they had the measure

The Shanghal Amateur Swim- being one on which to play a Championship game. There was of G. J. Grick, foremost of their only one side on which it was possible to draw, the other being most to Godkin and Ramier 2-8; lost to Pollak tricky and generally burmpy. Gowland was the better of the winning couple, and held Abbas on most heads. The Prison Officers Their new regulations require only showed a preference for the medium

> Dallah's heavy woods, which normally would be of great assistance in a pairs game, were strangely inaccurate, and this could be attributed to the bumpiness of the green.

In McCutcheon, however, he met a junior opponent who was well up to standard, and on at least two occasions the Prison Officer sent down beauties, once to save six and the other to save three.

The first of the saving woods was on the 6th end, when, after leading 5-0 the P.O.C. pair had been forced to level terms. Abbas and Dallah lay six, and McCutcheon with his last wood drew perfectly on the tricky side to come within an ace of taking the shot. He laid second shot and permitted only one for the opposition.

Gowland & McCutcheon 3, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, lett and Morrison 6-0; beat Fitches 7, 0, 0, 1, 1, 3, 0, 8, 4, 1, 0, 3, 1, 0, 1, 0 = 23 | Fung 6-3; lost to Chin and Chin 3-6. Abbas and Dallah 0, 0, 0, 3, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 0, 3, 0, 2 = 17

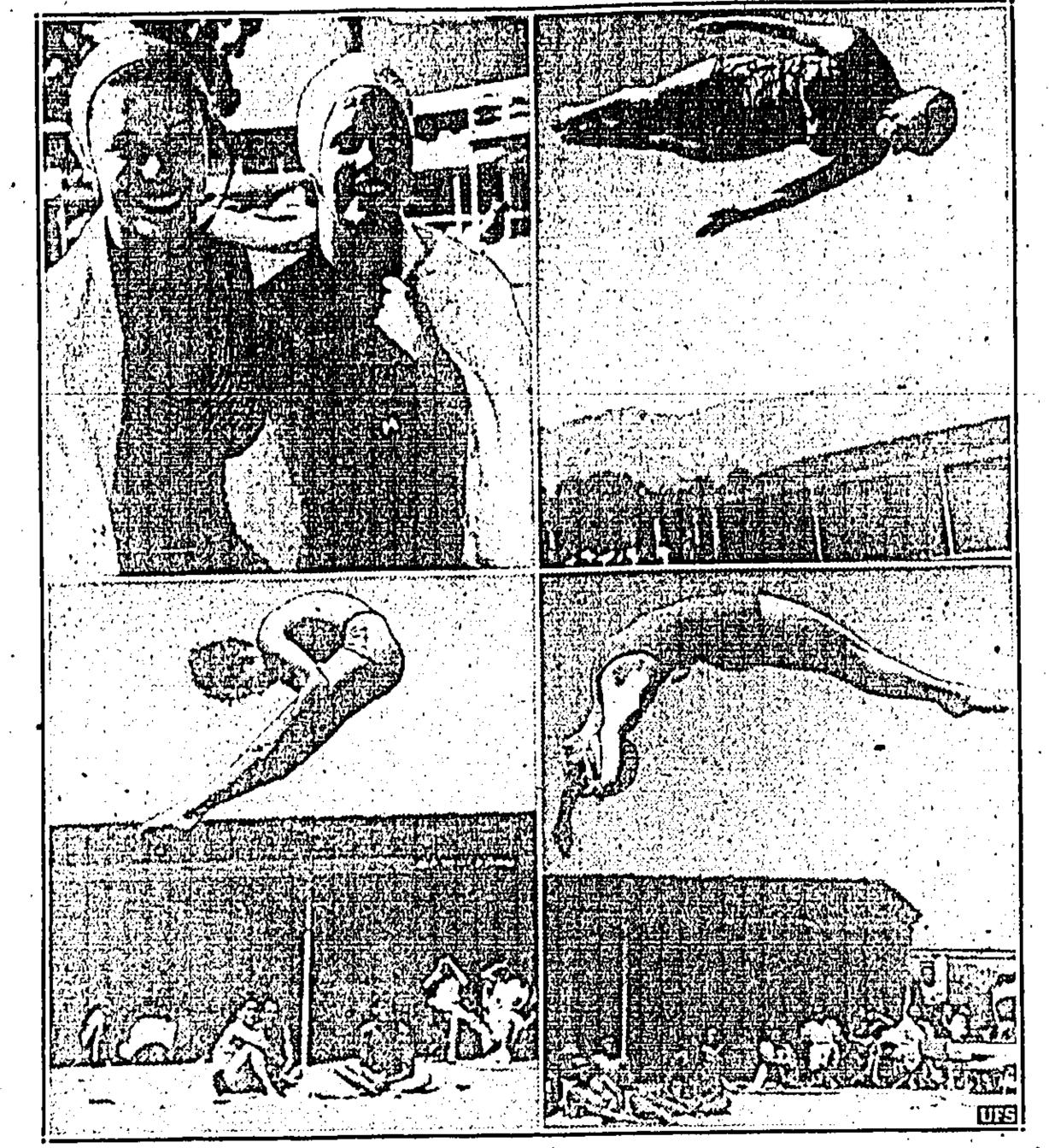
Last Heads Victory

IT WAS ONLY over the last `two heads that H. C. Spong and E. There are seven events for senior Levett accounted for L. C. R. Souza boys and seven for the juniors, and M. J. Medina, for on the 16th the with five for girls. There are no Craigengower pair had drawing to qualifications for the seniors, but 16-18 after being led 17-7 on the funiors must be 15 years of age or 14th. Then came a 4 for the a six-shot lead which clinched the

Scores were:

One-Sided Match

THE PERRY-JACK .v. Rumjohn-A relay is not an individual event, but what is meant, I gather, is that no swimmer may take part in more than two races (there are four), the diving and the relays, which are the end to the K.C.C. and the winners play will be given by natives of the only other events, not being included end to the K.C.C. and the winners play will be given by natives of the



League Tennis

JEWISH R. C. WIN FIRST MATCH IN "D" DIVISION

RECORDING their first victory in the local tennis league since their entry two years ago, the Jewish Recreation Club triumphed over the Kowloon Indian T.C. by 714-114 at King's Park yesterday. K. S. Mehal and Y. J. Khan were the only home pair to score, the other two pairs losing all three

Scores were:

K. S. Mehal and Y. J. Khan (K.I.T.C.) lost to B. Godkin and S. Ramler (J.R.C.) Though the difficulties beset both pairs, it must be said here that the Football Club green was far from being one on which to play a and Talan 1-6; lost to Whitgob and Odeli

and Talan 1-0; lost to Whitgob and Odell

C.R.C. 51/2 Filipinos 31/2 C.R.C. beat Filipinos 51/2-31/2 at Cause-

way Bay yesterday. K. M. Wong and K. C. Lai beat K. K. Ip and B. Poon 6-4; drew with T. S. Hsu and T. Koo 6-6; lost to P. Poon and L. P. da Souza 5-7. C. N. Tsang and S. T. Ng beat Ip and lary, Capt. C. H. R. Hyde, a com-Poon 6-4; lost to Hsu and Koo 1-6; beat mittee of four, with Major S. E. H. E. Poon and Souza 6-4. In Tak-lam and T. Y. Leung beat Ip and Poon 6-3; beat Hsu and Koo 6-3; lost to Poon and Souza 4-6.

S.C.A.A. 0, P.O. "B" 0
At Caroline Hill South China beat Post Y. K. Ng and K. T. Chan 4-6; lost to K. C. Siet and C. M. Tsang 2-6; lost to P. Y. Kwok and S. L. Chung 1-6.
C. C. Lam and Lai Fat lost to Ng and Chan 3-6; lost to Siet and Tsang 5-7; lost to Kwok and Chung 0-0.
K. W. Wong and T. F. Ho lost to Ng. and Chan 2-6; lost to Slet and Tsang 2-6; lost to Kwok and Chung 3-0.

> I.R.C. 5, P.O. "A" 4 Sookunpoo Indians beat Post Office

U. A. Rumjahn and A. J. Suffind lost S. S. Chin and S. K. Chin 1-0.

G. Singh and M. H Hassan beat Howlett and Morrison 7-5; beat Fitches and Fung 0-2: beat Chin and Chin 7-5 M. Hussain and M. I. Razack beat Howlett and Morrison 6-0; beat Fitches and

Chung Sing Charity Gala This Evening

A swimming gala in aid of the refugee relief fund will be held at

Club and all Chinese swimming clubs tice was put in before hand. late King George V a few years ago.
It is hoped that there will be a big response from the public. Tickets are now on sale at the Chung Sing Benevolent Society rooms at No. 127 Des Voeux Road, Central, be drastically curtailed. It was decid- Royal Hongkong Golf Club.

These are a few old pictures of American stars practicing for the 1940 Olympics in Finland which were cancelled. Top picture is of Ruth Jump and Marjorie Gestring, both of Los Angeles. Top right, Miss Jump does a half-twist, and lower right, Miss Gestring executes a back-dive. Lower left, Norman Spear Jr., then 14 and youngest member of the team, in the middle of a one-and-a-half from the low board.

H.K. Riffe Association Activities Curtailed

CURTAILMENT of most activities of the Hongkong Rifle Association was the general tone of the annual report of the Association which was delivered at the Annual General Meeting held yesterday.

tary, Mr G. J. P. Carey, said that as in previous years. although the Association con-

which had taken about \$762. Lieut.-Col. R. D. Walker was reelected President.

White as Chairman, was elected to look into the rules to see if any amendments were necessary, The-Committee, besides Major White, comprised Inspector A. L. Hopkins (Police), Mr A. F. Evans (R.A.F.) and Capt. Ferrington, R. M. (Navy).

New Council

It was decided to re-elect the whole Council, any change to be delegated by the nMlinted clubs. for the ensuing year: President Lieut. E. F. Norton, very kindly presented a Col. R. D. Walker: Vice-Presidents, Cup. It is very much regretted that Following were the officers elected Brig. T. McLeod, Brig. G. T. W. Reeve, he was not here to see it so ably won Col. L. A. Newnham, and Major S. E. by 5th/7th Rajput Regiment, H. E. White; Auditors, Messra Percy | The Association is deeply grieved to Smith, Seth and Fleming; Hon. Secre- hear that His Excellency the Governor J. Howlett and W. G. Morrison 3-0; lost lary, Capt. C. H. R. Hyde; Hon. Trea- will be shortly retiring owing to ill to D. Fitches and P. Y. Fung 3-6; lost to surer. Mr G. J. P. Carey; Hon. Legal health. He has always shown such Adviser, Mr M. J. Abbott.

The report states in part: The Individual Membership on May ly felt. 31, 1941 stood at 428, an increase of five | Gun Club Section .-- As this is an over last year's figures, but owing to costly sport to indulge in at the best of the War we sadly missed the majority times, there was very little keenness of members belonging to the Senior shown this year and it was only Service. The number of affiliated patronised on the final Sundays' Shoot Clubs was 10.

No N.R.A. Bisley Meeting was held, Matches were fired, Headquarters China and the "Junior Kolapore" and Junior Command winning this latter compet-Mackinnon Matches could not be tion for the second year in succession. competed for. Although it was not The Association very much regretted originally intended to enter for the the departure of Major W. C. Newton. N.R.A. Postal competition, it was found The Middlesex Regt, who for three that entrance fees had been paid very years so ably organised and supported early on in this year.

Three-Day Meet

A team was therefore chosen and the competition was fired without any practice, a very good score being obtained. Although the registers have been received at home the results have not yet been notified out here.

In a netwities of this section.

Mr A. F. Evans, R.A.F. is to be especially congratulated upon his success in reviving interest in Miniature Rifle Shooting. Special Competitions were thought out and incorporated in the Bisley Meeting. They were a very

Far East Trophy Match

As the Cup goes to the winner of the S.R. (b) Match, "Peepsight" rifle shooting. Bingapore became Golf the holders with a score of 762 as against Hongkong 730. However this order was reversed in the S.R. (a) competition "Open-sight" the scores being Hongkong 608, Singapore 689.

Spoon Shoots

The report showed a satisfacted that they could only be held twice tory year, and the Hon. Secretive day instead of every Wednesday

<u>It was further decided that no </u> tinued to spend slightly more shooting would be carried out with than its income, the position was peep-sight Rifles. This meant that all really not as bad as it might according to their ability with the S.R. seem because of the annual de- (a) Rifle, and were divided into 4 preciation on the clubhouse, Classes A. B. C and D according to

The annual Prize Meeting, which again incorporated the Services Meeting, was held on the Army Ranges, On the suggestion of the Hon. Secre- Kowloon from April 1-0 inclusive; and apart from the final day was most

The winner of H.E. The Governor's Prise, Sgt F. E. Russell, of the Hongkong Police, is to be particularly congratulated for his consistent shooting nt these long ranges under weather conditions which could not have been

Other Sections

A new competition was introduced for Light Automatic Sections, for which H.E. The Acting Governor Lt General

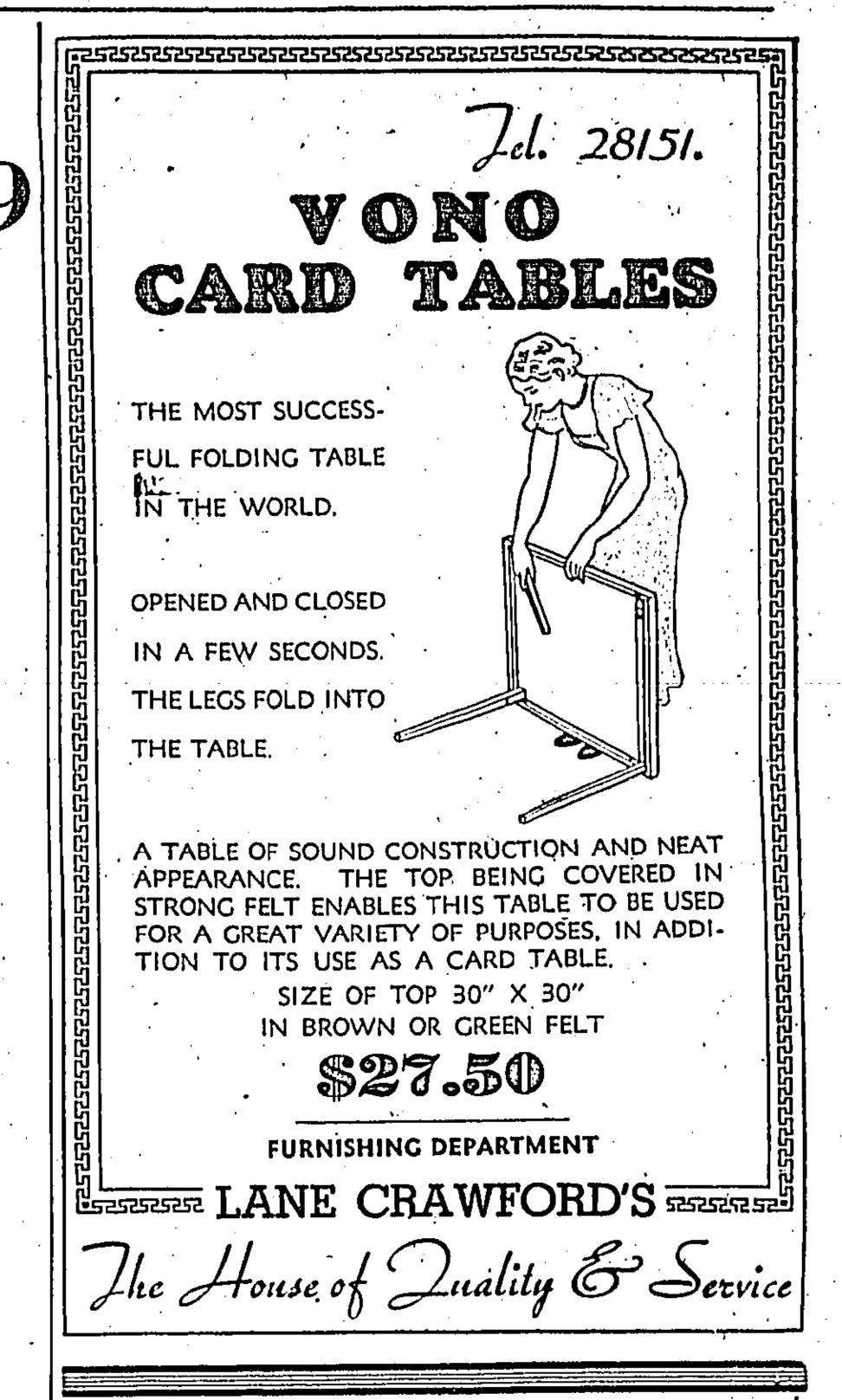
keen interest in the Association's netivities that his loss will be very keen-

when the Championships and Team the activities of this section.

Further strides in this sport have In For East Trophy match competi-of a Postal Lengue among all the Chung Sing pavilion, Kennedy tion, as the Association was the holder Units and Amiliated Clubs in the Town, to-day, to-morrow and on of the Cup, a team was entered and Colony. An Overseas Postal Match the competition fired in December last with the Combined Essondon and the competition fired in December last with the Combined Essondon and but, like the N.R.A. Oversens Postal, Collingwood Rifle Clubs of Melbourne, Swimmers from Victoria Recreation owing to a shortage of S.A.A. no practical has also been instituted but has not as yet been fired.

A. L. Powell Wins Summer Singles

A. L. Powell (18) defented J. J. van Muhlen (18) 4 and 2, in the final of the Spoon and Practice Shoots had to Summer Singles competition of the



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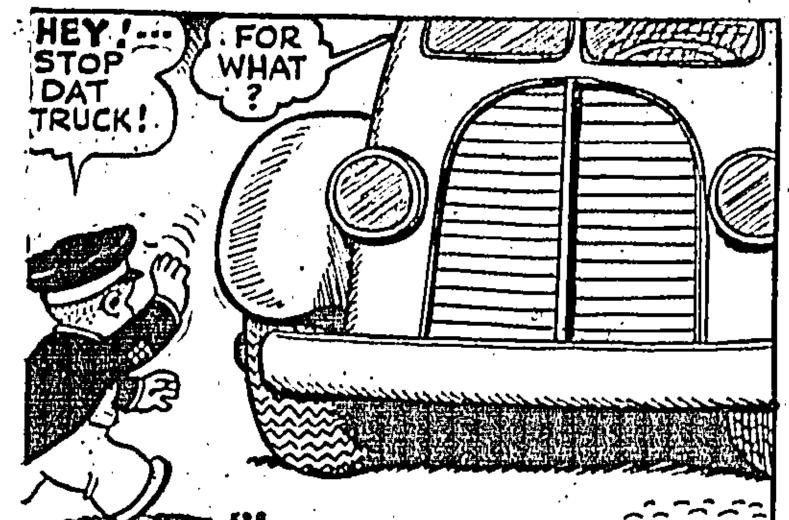
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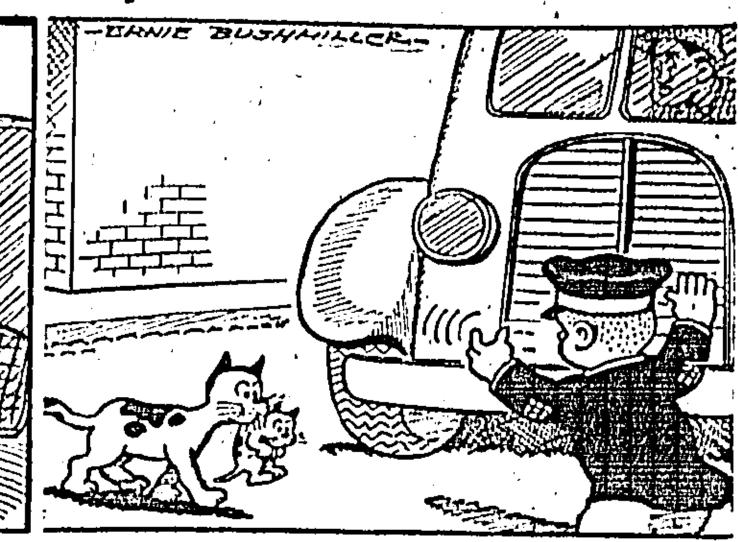
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9.02 An Hour Of Variety Requests. Vocal-Olympia's Aria-The Doll's Short Wave only). Song (Tales of Hoffmann) (Offenbach)... Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Commentary. Orchestra; Selection—"Mikado" (Sullivan)...Marek Weber and His Orches- his Symphony No. 101 in D Minor tra; Vocal-The Mounties (from film "The Clock." ness"-H. Provost)....Otto Kyndel London, and Thalben Ball (Organist others)...Nelson Eddy (Baritone) Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra with Orchestra; Band-Under The of New York cond. by A Toscanini. Double Eagle-March (Wanger).... 11.00 London-'Makers of His-Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; tory." Vocal-One Kiss (From film "New Desmond MacCarthy on Florence Moon"-Mandel and others)... Nightingale. Jeanette Macdonald (Soprano) with! 11.15 Close Down.

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WASHINGTON, July 24 (UP).—The Under Secretary of State, Mr Sumner Welles, has issued a sharp note denouncing the Japanese move in Indo-China as a threat to the United States defence supplies in the Date. States defence supplies in the Philippines. Mr Welles told the press conference to-day that he had transmitted his views to Admiral Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador, when the latter visited the State Department yesterday, the text of which was

measures of self defence.

Objective of Bases

ments and conquests in adjacent

Jeopardise U.S. Interests

been denied to Japan.

problem of our national security."

Changkufeng

Clash Denied

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Colonel Akiyama, the Japanese Army

spokesman, to-day officially denied

that there has been a clash at Chang-

Hard To Believe

Changkufeng and added "I cannot

Funds For America's

Fighting Forces

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The House to-day received the

WASHINGTON, July 24 (UP).-

kufeng.

believe it."

SHANGHAI, July 25 (UP).-

Carlisle with orchestra; Quick-Step in such areas by other than peaceful -The Woodpecker Song....Joe Loss processes could not but be prejudicial to the security and peace of the entire Pacific area, and that this conclusion was based on a doctrine which has universal application.

to events which were then rapidly happening in the Indo-China situaseemed obvious that the existing situation was being upset and that changes were being achieved under duress. The present developments relating to Indo-China provide clear indication that other changes are now being effected under duress. Expansion By Force

War Time

interesting survey of the position of food production in Britain,

He said that it is now reasonably sure that farmers would produce a greater food output than in any previous year in the present century. As a result of heavy losses in the

prano) and Nelson Eddy (Baritone) spread to the Pacific region with use armed force. That attitude has it should be possible to assure the been made abundantly clear. By the people of this country that in the course which it followed and is fol- third year of war, the quantity of and his orchestra; Vocal-Im My lands East Indies and French lowing, the Japanese Government is food expressed in terms of food value giving a clear indication that it is would be sufficient.

the Music Malds and orchestra; Fox- curred in by many other governments expansion by force or threat of force. Hudson revealed that consumption "It is not apparent to the United by the public was now greater than States Government where there is before the war. any value or ground on which the

Women On Land Japanese Government would be war- Mr Hudson said that 3,500 women ranted in occupying Indo-China by workers had been placed on farms establishing bases in that area as in the last two months. Volunteers were coming forward at a rate of trive to six hundred a week, but

"There is not the slightest ground thousands more were wanted. for the belief on the part of even the | Land reclamation was proceeding a land force of 1,727,000 most credulous that the governments and in the last two years, agriculof the United States, Great Britain tural committees had taken over "On September 23, 1940, referring or other lands have any territorial 150,000 acres of uncultivated of ambitions in Indo-China or have badly cultivated land and in many been planning any moves which cases it was land which had never could have been regarded as threats been cultivated.

to Japan. This Government can only A further two million acres would conclude that the Japanese action is be added during the year to the two \$15,328,000,000 the funds made avail- generalised minor cuts of naval being undertaken because of the es- million already under the plough. "If the war goes on, we shall timated value to Japan of bases in that region, primarily for purposes gradually take the plough right of further and more obvious move- round England," he added.

"In the light of previous develop- Netherlands ments, the steps which are now being taken by the Japanese Government T endanger the peaceful nations of the LOOK TO Pacific. They tend to jeopardise the procurement by the United States of essential materials such as tin and Defences rubber which are necessary for the

one of the prizes sought by the Sea service. "The purchase of tin, rubber, oil Japanese in their threatened southand other raw materials in the Pacific ward expansion, are taking no

area of equal terms with other nations chances. requiring these materials has never Throughout the archipelago all transferred to Lease and Lend traffic The steps which the Japanese ing oil fields and harbours, have been Government has taken also endanger closed to foreigners and placed under in the North Atlantic.

The Steps which the Japanese ing oil fields and harbours, have been ing note was the testimony of the the safety of other areas in the guard, says a Batavia dispatch to Pacific including the Philippines, the Free Dutch newspaper "Vrij

The Government and people of this Nederland," published in London. country fully realize that such deve- The Home Guard is to be confields. Thousands of women have January or February. been registered for war service. Six hundred thousand natives will plan this year.

AIR EPIC FROM SOVIET FRONT

MOSCOW July 24 (Reuter).—The Intest Soviet air hero is Sergeant Pilot Tomin who, single-handed,

tackled ten German planes. Eight Nazi JU88 bombers, escorted A Japanese Embassy spokesman by two Messerschmitt fighters, were claimed that he had not heard the re- approaching a Soviet acrodrome ports of a Russo-Japanese clash at Tomin flew-into battle. He poured machine-gun bullets into the Nazi

> One of the Messerschmitts and al the bombers fled. Tomin desperately hung on to the tail of the remaining Messerschmitt, getting nearer and nearer. In

despair the Nazi pilot turned his

plane over and it fell to the ground

\$8,063,235,478 supplemental defence appropriation bill carrying funds for Wavell In Chungking, Report Denied

LONDON, July 24 (UP) .- The re- 000, including funds for increasing barrage squadrons, comprising 150

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Two Ships A Day From Yards Next Year

WASHINGTON, July 24 (Reuter).—A new outlay of \$8,-063,000,000 for the U.S. Army, Navy and Maritime Commission, including funds to accelerate merchant shipping construction of two vessels daily by early next year has been recommended to the House of Representatives by its Appropriations Committee to-day. increase the Marines from 46,000 to

Of this total, \$4,760,000,000 | 75,000 men. would go to the Army, providing | Navai lunus also medical and imequipment and maintenance for provement of shore bases, many of which is 309,000 more than the Another \$300,000,000 is for expresent strength. It would also include "critical items" for an

army of 3,000,000 men. it would swell to a high record of the able to the Army for the fiscal year items. which opened on July 1.

698,000,000 in cash and contractual small craft but details in this conauthority for permitting the construct nection are kept secret. tion of 541 freighters. This would also finance the acquisition of 350 others to meet the serious shortage of Lease and Lend programme.

Chartered To Britain

normal economy of this country and LONDON, July 24 (Reuter).—The be withdrawn from domestic service chantmen had been or shortly would fliet." the consummation of our defence Dutch East Indies, whose oil may be and chartered to Britain for the Red blind to what is going on abroad if

The officials reported that already 2,300,000 tons of shipping had been

Maritime Commission that deliveries on the construction of new ships, General Mauborgne, told the Comnow making a rate of two vessels a mittee of plans to procure secret week, would be increased up to one equipment "urgently required by the lopments bear directly upon the vital centrated for the protection of oil daily by November and two daily by United States at the earliest moment

Ultimate Tonnage be produced in this country," the stations."

Committee sald. 16,712,000 tons, the Committee quested for equipment. added.

on the combat status of an air force trical torpedo for the Navy and that of 83 groups instead of 54 groups the Navy is developing a new mine planned at present.

The increase of the Army's manpower would consist of 152,000 men additional members for the Intellineeded in connection with an expanded training programme of 30,-000 pilots and an additional 157,000 men needed for new units being created in this fiscal year.

Ammunition Reserves Out of the Army's funds \$3,409,place for storage. This sum would cables. also permit a vast increase in the number of tanks, anti-tank guns and legislate on the subject. other artillery equipment.

crews for the expanding fleet and to additional patrol-type airships.

men which are on outlying islands.

panding naval ship-building facilitles and \$160,000,000 is ear-marked for additional ship repair facilities. The Committee has effected If the appropriation is approved, reductions amounting to \$9,250,000 in budget estimates,

An additional \$5,000,000 is pro-The Committee recommended \$1,- vided for mosquito fleets and other

Patterson's Pool

Mr Robert Patterson, Underships created at least partially by the Sceretary for -War, told the Committee that the Army request for \$1,300,000,000 for ordnance weapons was made in order to "form a pool Maritime Commission officials told of items which will be needed, we the Committee in testimony publish- are quite sure, as things get more ed to-day that 100 American mer- serious or if we go into actual con-

we did not recognise that protection against aircraft in the shape of antiaircraft weapous and mechanisation in the shape of tanks and protection against tanks, will be the Items most urgently needed by the Army."

Signalling Apparatus Army Chief Signal Officer Major by the Air Force Combat Command, coast artillery and the Signal Corps." "Every effort should be made to The Items are being listed as "inbe called up under the conscription build every ship that can possibly stallation and rehabilitation of radio

Major General Mauborgne sald On the completion of the present that the equipment was needed to programme, the United States "give greater protection along the merchant marine would be increased coast than was originally proposed." from the present 10,000,000 tons to An additional \$349,000,000 is re-

The Committee was also told about The Committee explained that plans for the purchase of army the Army's share of the funds searchlights and also that experiprovide for one year's maintenance ments are being made with an elecmaterial.

The Navy requests \$340,000 for gence Staff.

Observer At Dakar

One item of \$1,800 is for the main. tenance of an observer at Dakar, the French West African port. It was disclosed that the Navy 000,000 would finance the acquisition Department has prepared plans for of huge ammunition reserves and a naval censorship of all outgoing Congress is to be asked soon to

It was also revealed that the Navy The Navy will receive \$1,569,000,- was prepared to organise two balloon

It also carries funds to expand the ported arrival of General Sir Archi- the enlisted strength from 250,000 to balloons for the protection of Fleet Navy's personnel from 258,000 to baid Wavell at Chungking has been 369,000 men in order to provide bases and has planned to have 21 officially denied. 369,000 officers and men. Smokers who desire

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Forever (From film "Rhythm on the as follows: m.c.'s per second.

Merry Old Mobile (From film "Star Indo-China. Maker")....Bing Crosby assisted by "This desire was expressly con- determined to pursue its objective of Dealing with the milk supply, Mr London-War Commentary. Trot-Down Argentine Way (From including the Government of the Film 'Down Argentine Way')... United States. Statements issued by Oscar Rabin and His Band; Vocal-this Government made it clear that The Shabby Old Cabby....Elsie any alteration in the existing status

> 9.45-10.00 News in French (On 10.00 London-News and News 10.15 Compositions of Haydn with

and his Orchestra.

"Rose Marle").. Nelson Eddy (Barl-, Quartet in C Major (C Dur) Op. 1 tone) with Orchestra; Violin-Inter- No. 6....Pro Arte Quartet; "The mezzo (Souvenir De Vienne-Fea- Creation"-The Heavens Are Telling tured in the film "Escape to Happi- The Choir of Temple Church, with Piano; Vocal-Rose Marie (From and Director); Symphony No. 101 in film "Rose Marie"-Harbach and D Minor (D Moli)-"The Clock"....

Special to the "Telegraph",

in Indo-China find themselves, of River")....Turner Layton and his "It will be recalled that in course, is well known. It is only too Battle of the Atlantic and elsewhere,

River")....Turner Layton and his "It will be recalled that in clark, is well known and doubt as the total amount of food and feed-with a Memory To-night:...Harry will be received to the attitude of the Government ing stuffs that would be received Roy and His Orchestra; Duet—Will gave expression on several occa- and the people of the United States from overseas was bound to be You Remember? (From Film "May- sions of its desire that the con- towards acts of aggression carried lower than in the second year. time")....Jeanette MacDonald (So- ditions of disturbance should not out by the use of or the threat to In spite of considerable reduction, The Gaucho Serenade Ambrose special references to the Nether-

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tion, the Secretary of State said it

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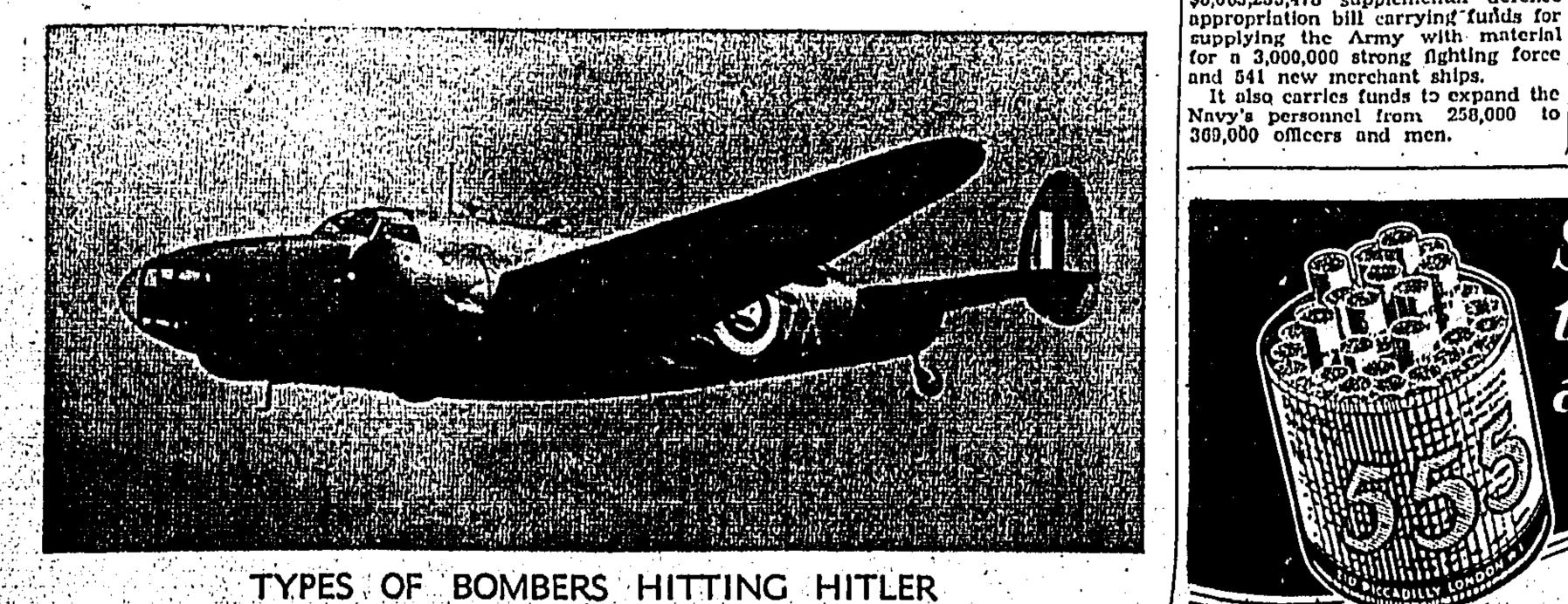
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Soviets Urge British Invasion

FROM PAGE ONE

Friday,

to have greater confidence in the determination of President Roosevelt than in the State, War or Navy Departments to give rapid and effective assistance in the delivery of urgently needed supplies.

Disappointed Moscow advices indicate dissatis"There is a great deal in the pre-Pallice by a force of heavy bombers.
sent order in Russia which no Chrisfaction, however, over the prospects sent order in Russia which no ChrisAt 2 p.m. to-day (Thursday) a very which the Brillsh Government ap- always thought that Bolshevism is veloped simultaneously attacks upon parently believes cannot be spared, preferable to Nazlam because its goal the Gnelsenau at Brest and upon the Moscow is showing disappointment of universal fellowship is part of Scharnhorst at La Pallice. The attack at the objections raised in the British Christian hope though its methods on Brest was supported by squadrons press and elsewhere to a British ex- of trying to reach its goal is in my of fighters. pedition to the Continent.

The Russians declare that their object. drive on East Prussia in 1914, although ultimately repelled, con- un-Christian." tributed greatly to the defeat of Germany and they evidently believe that even though involving obvious heavy risks, a British landing on the Continent would create a diversion on the eastern front which might, in the long run, prove decisive.

German Claims

BERLAIN, July 29 (Ul),—The as the Soviet artillery kept the ed the rallway yards at Hazebrouck series of battles for the destruction ate as the Soviet artillery kept the ed the rallway yards at Hazebrouck of the Soviet nimles who are trapped Germans at a respectable distance in northern France, in the great pockets behind the main which resulted in inaccurate marks- Fighter escorts taking part in these eastern front continued unabated to- manship. day according to reports published

which merely stated that the opera- and squares. tions were proceeding according to vance but admitted that there was The enemy bombed the surroundings leasing a corgo of high explosive flerce Soviet resistance at various of Turku on Wednesday, according florest f

Official news agency dispatches, however, gave some details of the they bombed the southwest parts of struggles in which the Germans are the country. Only small damage was attempting to smash in and destroy done. An attempt to bomb Helsinki the huge pockets which are now, failed. Five enemy planes were apparently to a certain extent, hold- destroyed." ing up the advance. It claims that German troops on Tuesday further "mothed up" the area around Moglley which is at least 80 miles! behind the furthest German advance beyond Smolensk.

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The report says that after breaking the local resistance, 5,000 pri-on a raid over Northern France that the work of the escorting fightand equipment of a whole Soviet yesterday, a Sergeant Pilot of a ers was grand and that not a single and equipment of a whole Soviet Spitfire was attacked by a Messer- German fighter got anywhere near, division. Another dispatch claimed Spitfire was attacked by a Messer- German fighter got anywhere near, the destruction of another pocket near Nevel which was completed nearly 150 miles northwest of

Smolensk. More Nazi Claims

German circles to-day stated that because of haze and cloud, he turned last night, says the Air Ministry, eastward of Zitomir, which is on the main highway to Kiev, all Soviet Losing height gradually and extin Mannheim. resistance was broken on Wednesday pecting any minute to be pounced on Docks at Le Havre and Ostend when two German storm battalions by Messerschmitts, he glided on with were also bombed. broke into the "last remnants of the his air screw stationary. At last the Aircraft of the Coastal Command from the flank along a nine kllometer have height enough to reach it. He destroyed an enemy fighter.

artillery laid down a heavy barrage made a forced landing a mile inland. It is now known that the enemy in the break-through sector while pioneers attacked the last pill boxes and machine-gun nests with flame throwers and high explosives. Numerous cannon, automatic weapons and 280 prisoners were captured, but the pill box crews are claimed to be

On the south front, the Germans continue pushing the Soviet forces "through cities and villages which the Bolsheviks set fire to during their precarious retreat."

Indo-China Parleys Continue-

-> FROM PAGE ONE

the two Powers can co-ordinate their efforts to protect Indo China against invasion, and on what basis privileges will be given to Japan under the agreement.

Tokyo Conference

TOKYO, July 24 (UP).—The Counsellor of the French Embassy, Baron Guy Fain to-day conferred with the acting Foreign Vice-Minister, Mr Yamamoto for twenty minutes; however, the details were not divulged.

The Singapore correspondent of the "Yomluri Shimbun" states that Indo-China authorities, since July 19, have banned the departure of French registered merchantmen.

Japan's Initiative VICHY, July 24 (UP).-Asked whether Japan had initiated the negotiations over Indo China, Government spokesman stated "certainly Japan took the initiative because we accepted Japan's explanation of the situation and because Japan informed us of the menace weighing against Indo China."

York Supports Canterbury's Recent Speech

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

on Russia has not altered the moral duty of overthrowing the Nazi regime, writes the Archbishop of York.

obtaining British armaments tian can approve. Personally I have strong force of heavy bombers dejudgment bound to frustrate its own At the same time squadrons of

"The goal of Nazism is itself flatly attacking the port of Cherbourg.

MOSCOW REPELS RAIDERS

FROM PAGE ONE

The High Command communique Ing houses, in the streets, courtyards for the loss of six of ours."

Northern Sector

HELSINKI, July 24 (Reuter).-to a communique issued here to-day. The communique adds: "To-day Hazebrouck, Northern France, this

Glided To Safety Across Channel

LONDON, July 24 (British Wire- they neared their target. less) .-- While accompanying bombers | One of, the Blenhelm pilots said schmitt. As he turned to return the them. fire, his engine was disabled by on enemy bullet and "cut off," says the Air Ministry.

cleared the cliffs of Beachy Head | No aircraft is missing from these On Thursday morning the German with a few hundred feet to spare and operations.

DIRECT HIT ON SCHARNHORST

FROM PAGE ONE

LONDON, July 24 (British Was intercepted by a number of Messerschmitt 100 fighters. Two of these were destroyed by one Stirling.

Night Follow-Up

This attack was followed up during the night by a strong attack on La

Blenheims escorted by fighters were

Preliminary Reports The preliminary reports of the operations last night and to-day indicate that these attacks were successful, several direct hits having been scored on the battleships and heavy damage done to the docks at all three ports. This afternoon a Blenheim aircraft of the Coastal Command escorted by fighters bomb-

Many bombs obviously intended with enemy fighters. In these, twelve for important buildings fell on dwell- enemy fighters have been destroyed

> LONDON, July 24 (Reuter),--- Re-Coastal Command completed thefr attack in three minutes, states the

> Alr Ministry. It was the first time that Coastal Command bombers had taken part In sweeps over France and their fighting escort guarded them so well that they made the attack with the precision of bombing practice, signalling the letter "V" in morse as

Industrial Targets

LONDON, July 24 (Reuter).—In-The Sergeant was then well inside dustrial objectives in cities in France France and 20,000 feet up. Although and Mannhelm were again attacked BERLIN, July 24 (UP).—Informed he could not see the English coast by aircraft of the Bomber Command

Stalin Line" and the following regi- English-coast came in sight and for on patrol off the Norwegian coast ments rolled up the field fortifications minutes he wondered if he would set an enemy supply ship aftre and

> lost two bombers in raids on this country last night.

Early this morning another enemy bember was shot down in the Isle. of Wight by A.A. gune-fire.

Burning Junks

Five burning dereliet junks were reported to be drifting in a position approximately two miles to the south of Lintin Island in Latitude 22*, 22' North, Longitude 113*, 48' East yesterday,

CHUNGKING, July 24 (Central News) .- The Government is expecting to obtain 12 million piculs of rice from Szechwan alone this year, partly from the Land Tax to be collected in kind and partly from the flotation of food bonds.

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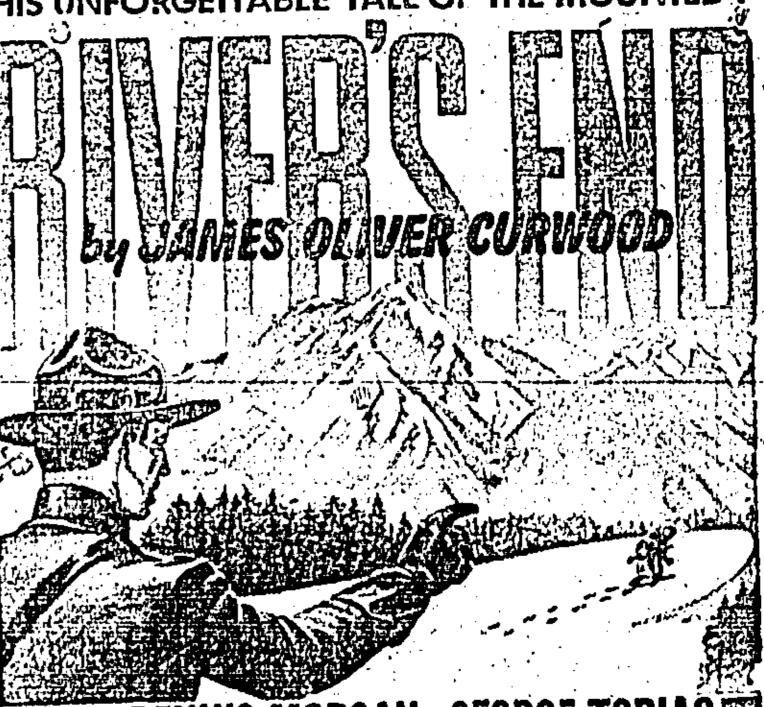
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